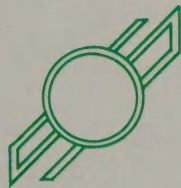


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Senior Donald Porter and junior Jeff Barnes discuss the intricacies of basketball during the game against South Grand Prairie while senior Gina Venette concentrates on the game. **STUDENT LIFE** begins on page 3. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*



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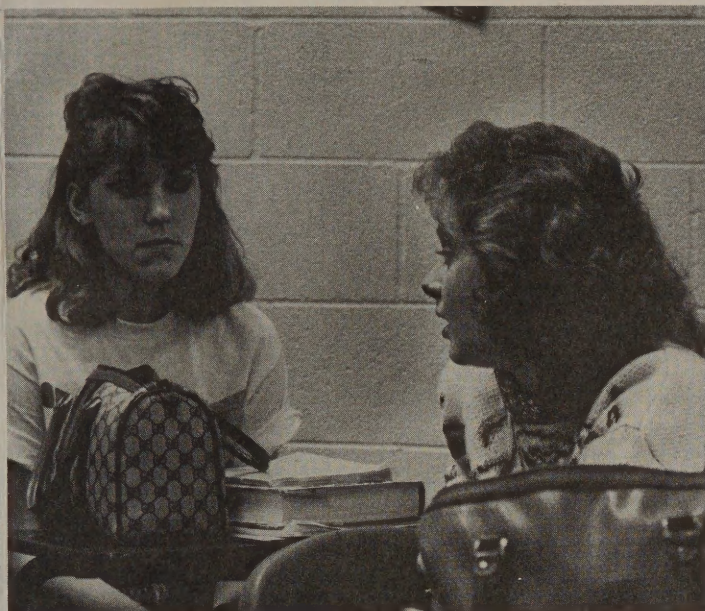
In the game against the Irving MacArthur Cardinals, sophomore Barry Black and junior Jarold Johnson listen to some strategy for their next offensive play. **SPORTS** begin on page 38. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*



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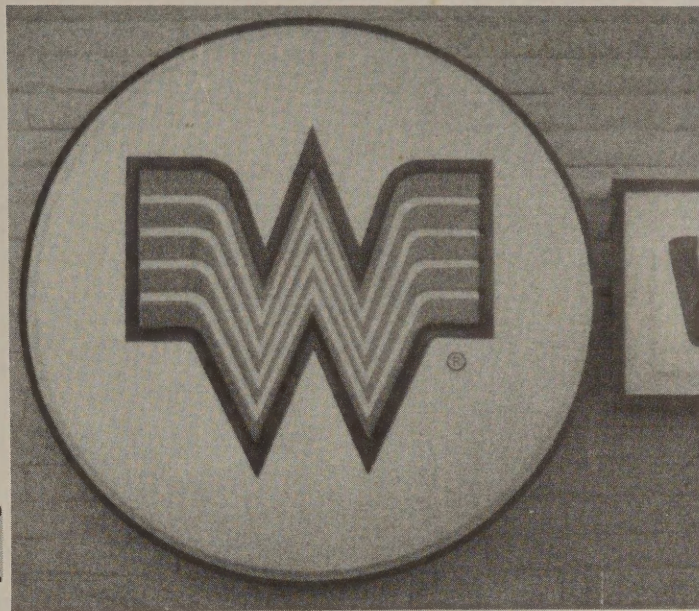
Sometimes English class can be boring, and seniors, like Curtis Strand, hide their faces from the light so they sleep easier. **PEOPLE** begins on page 82. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*



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During English class, seniors Blair Keever and Candi Chennault discuss the highlights of "The Hobbit". **ACADEMICS** begin on page 172. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*



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Whataburger is just one of the many businesses supporting DHS by advertising in its periodicals. **ADVERTISING INDEX** begins on page 222. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*

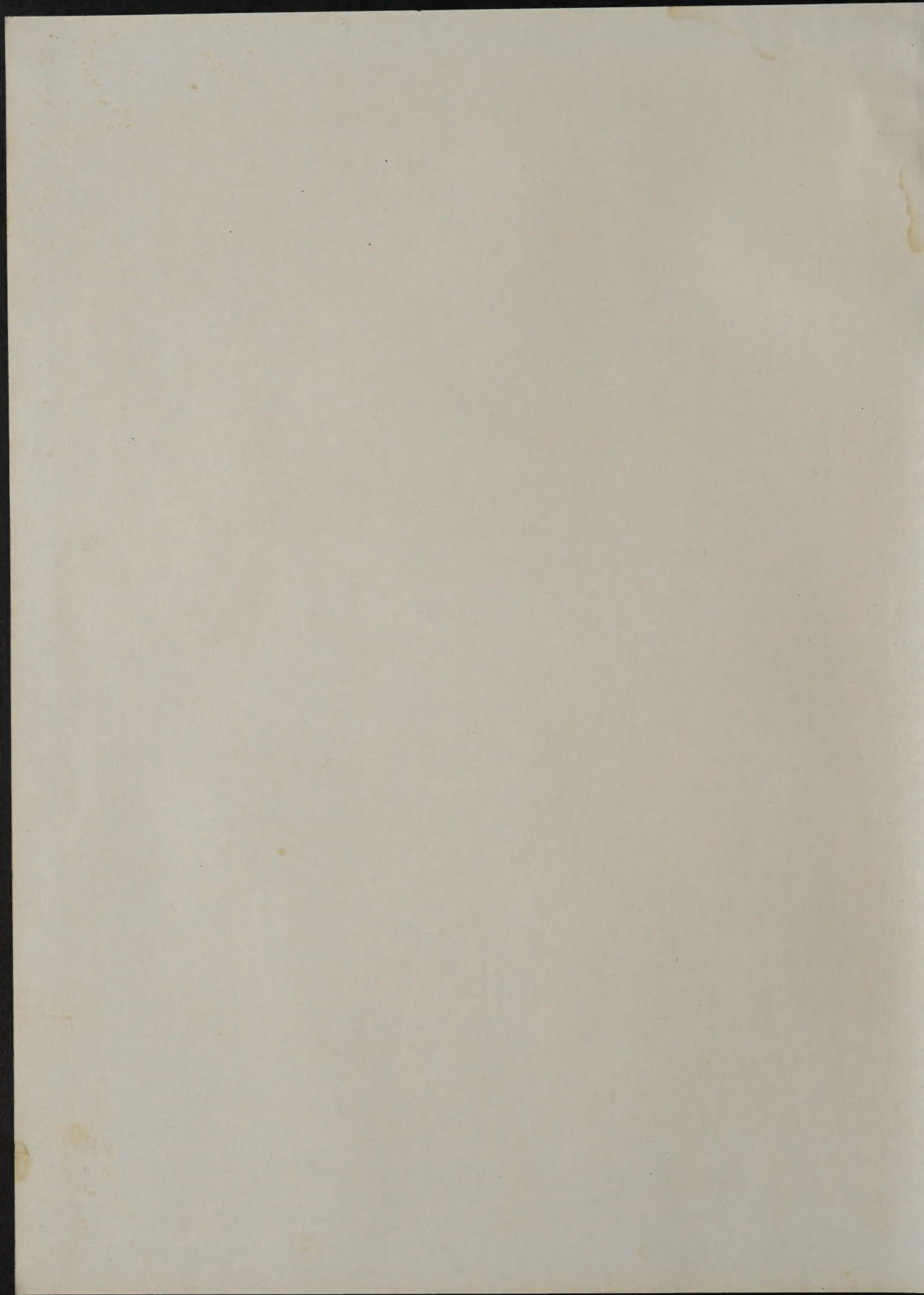


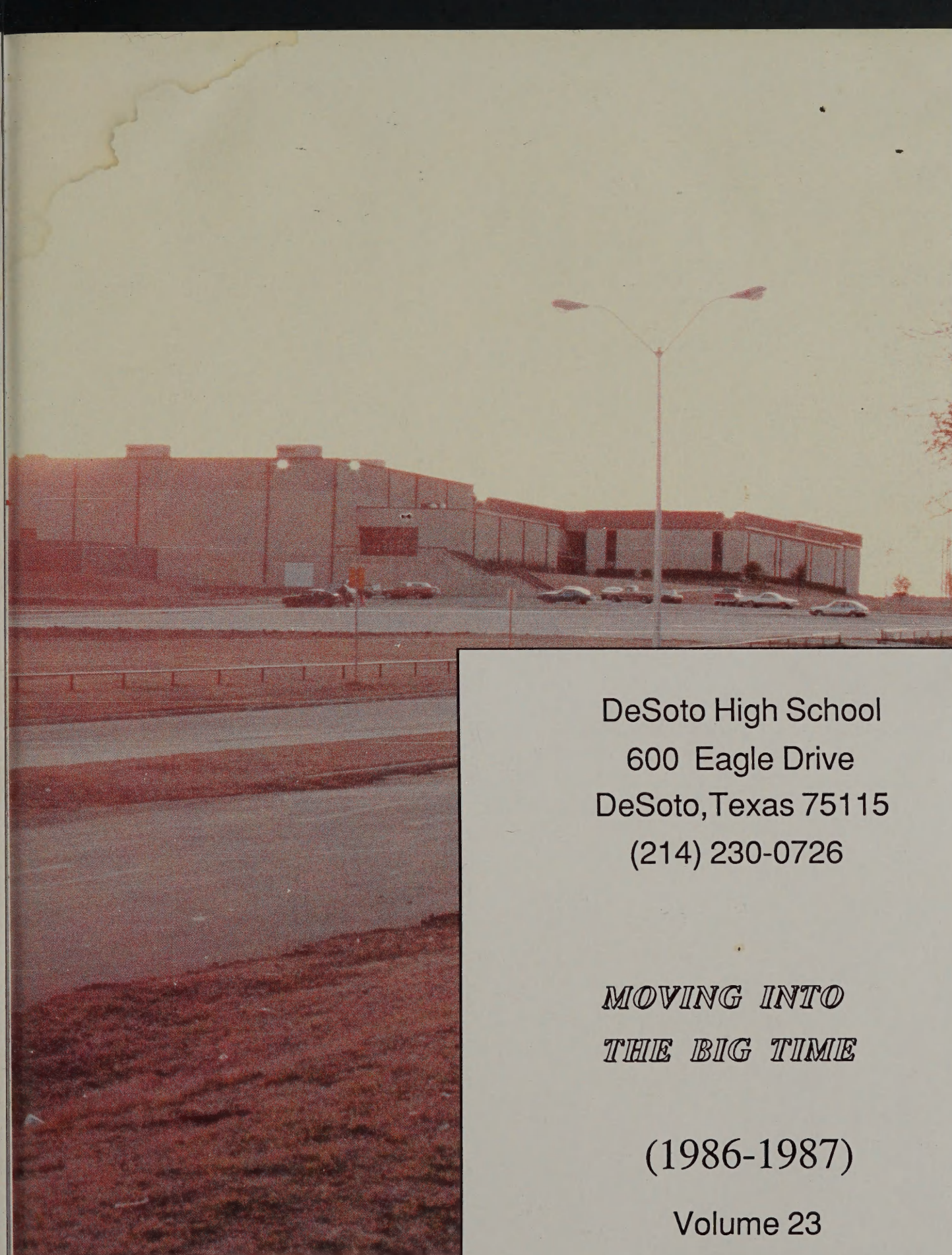
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Rockin' all night long, senior Brad Golden works to earn extra money in a money-making project for Youth and Government. **CLUBS** begins on page 198. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*

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DeSoto High School at it's best! Holding approximately 1800 students, DHS sits on 82.68 beautiful acres of land. Just enough for more growth. Photo by Randy Vonderheid

MOVING UP

"Hey, what happened to the school? It looks good!"

"Yeah, it does. Did you know this year there is a new football stadium and a new gym?"

"Yeah, I also heard that we have new teachers, more classes offered such as Bowling, a one hour Auto Mechanics class, and Dance II. Oh, and guess what else is new?"

"Is it the new freshman class?"

"Well, besides that. Now, we're moving into the big time, we're 5A!"

There are two sides to any situation and when DHS moved into 5A there were definitely adjustments! Not only did students have to pay to park in the school parking lot they had to pack themselves into an overcrowded gym while the new one was still being repaired. Even, the seniors were deprived of their own lunchroom! But, the good things did not even compare with the bad.

The rise of school spirit was a surprise to most, but it was "Alive and Well". Not only did students participate in skits and chants but the faculty did, also.

Sports competition was exciting and new moving into 5A. DHS was faced with new rivals as well as old ones. The addition of the new stadium increased excitement for football and motivated the players. Also, with the convenience of the new gym, attendance rose. Along with restrictions such as House Bill 72, No-Pass No-Play, which eliminated some people in extra-curricular activities for six weeks, were good seasons and new friends.

Even though DHS grew rapidly, it did not lose its warmth and friendliness. We made new friends and participated in the new classes offered. DHS definitely MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.

by Brooke Orr and Kim Walker





At a home basketball game, Senior Frankie Vitullo expresses his feelings on a bad call. *Photo by Randy Vonderheid.*

Juniors Turk McDonald, Jim Hoenig, and Michael Davis exert a feeling of disappointment at a home basketball game. *Photo by Randy Vonderheid.*

Student Life

Moving up to 5A changed high school for most of the student body, and to others it was all brand new. Not only did we cry with each other like at graduation of the senior class but we laughed with each other, too.

Getting involved was what Student Life was all about. Whether it was getting involved in school activities such as sports, participating in a club, fixing a car by yourself, participating in Air Guitar, playing powder puff, raising your own calf, or hanging out on the weekends in the Safeway parking lot. It was all Student Life.

5A not only meant harder competition in sports such as Duncanville or Irving MacArthur but moving into 5A affected all of the student body. We faced new and more challenging curriculum in English, Math, and Science and conquered it well.

We were all in it together when DHS MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.

by Brooke Orr





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Dressing up for school spirit is what student life is all about. Junior Tricia Haire exemplifies this tradition on Toga Day during Homecoming week.
Photo by Jim Hoenig

Where

is your
favorite place
to go during
summer?

1. beach or lake
2. out of town

ALTHOUGH HE'S not at Wet-N-Wild, Trent Painter has the same kind of fun at Lake Whitney. Photo by Jim Hoenig

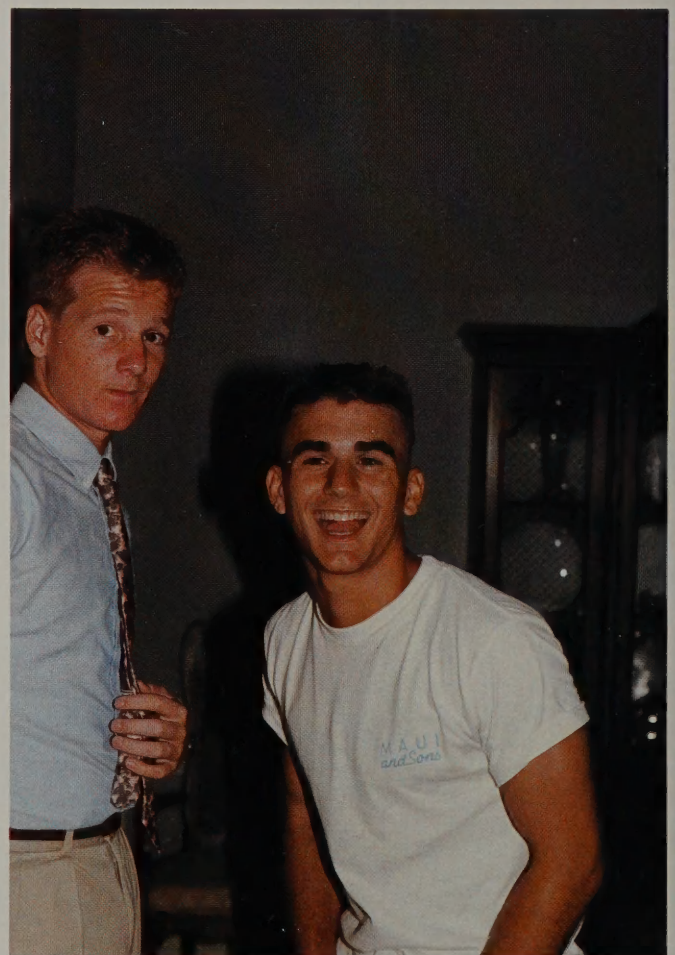



A SMILE comes to senior Deanna Duke's face as she remembers her summer fun during a 'back-to-school' senior party. Photo by Jeff Landwehr



GETTING A jump on the rest of the staff, yearbook photographers Jeff Landwehr (kneeling) and Jim Hoenig get pictures of two-a-day football practice. Photo by Randy Vonderheid

SEPARATING FACT from fiction, Donnie Dewberry explains what really happened over the summer to Gret Litts. Photo by Jeff Landwehr





IN THE romantic nights of the Grand Cayman Islands, junior Traci Reynolds dreams of finding that one fun guy. Photo by Jennifer James

Summer

Waves, work, weeks of fun describe three month vacation

“Gimme an S, Gimme a U, Gimme an M, M, E, R”, add work, camp, extra-curricular activities, practice, and ‘fun in the sun’ and Summer 1986 was concocted.

For some this summer was a working experience, and yet for another group, basking in the sun in exotic places was the curriculum of the summer.

Island retreats and popular getaways again proved popular to not only students, but to teachers as well.

“I went on a cruise to Barbados, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Jamaica with a single’s group. The trip was a lot of fun with


only one minor drawback — I got a tremendous sunburn,” coach Jeff Hilburn said.

While a lucky few vacationed, those students involved in extracurricular activities had to start in the heat of the summer.

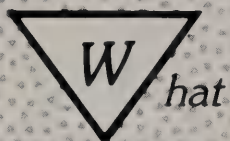
“Two-a-days killed me,” senior quarterback Greg Motl said. “They were very strenuous workouts and I am glad they only lasted three weeks.”

“Between drill team practice, officer camp, line camp, and fundraisers, I had very little spare time, but that’s alright because the rewards really pay off when football season performances were very good,” senior lieutenant Shannon Walker said.

Whether it was a real vacation, though, or just a vacation from the books, students did find that summer was special in some way. by Jennifer James



GETTING READY to go have fun with some of their friends, seniors Paris North and Danny Walker make one last pause in front of the mirror. Photo by Jeff Landwehr



do you hate
most about
the first day
of school?

1. getting
lost
2. coming
back to
school



AS A start for the first day of school, senior Shawn Cambron goes through a routine most students do, ending with brushing his teeth. *Photo by Tammy Randall*

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY, sophomore Vance Davidson hears what Mr. David Robbins, assistant principal, is saying during the "first-day speech". *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*





First Day

Beginnings don't always leave best impressions

"I had to use the map to find everything," said freshman Amy Buckner about the beginning of school.

While some students had trouble finding newly built classrooms, others had trouble finding their lockers, especially when they got one of the extras that was not in the class hall. But being lost wasn't the worst part of it.

The scariest part of the first day of school for most

of the students was to find out that they did not have any friends in any of their classes. Walking into new classrooms hoping to find a friend or a familiar face seemed to be the exception rather than the rule, especially with over 1,700 students in school.

Sophomores were excited to come back to school because they moved a notch up that ladder, and although they were still underclas-

men, they were happy not to be freshmen.

I was excited because I wasn't a freshman anymore," said sophomore April Nesuda.

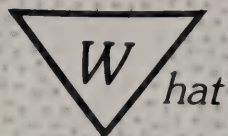
However, upperclassmen were also ready for the new school year to start. Although they felt it was their best year, they also knew the sooner it started the sooner it would end and the future would begin. *By Tammy Randall*



NEW SCHOOLS always mean new rules. Freshmen Lisa Ellis, Michael White, and Lydia Frizzell listen to Mr. Archer's class rules. Photo by Randy Vonderheid

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL has just started, yearbook staff member Teresa Mooney started working on the yearbook before school started and is already checking pictures for a spread. Photo by Randy Vonderheid





*is your
favorite part
of pep rallies?*

- 1. teacher
and
senior
skits**
- 2. getting
out
of class**



MEMBERS OF the freshmen class seem puzzled and amazed at their first pep rally for the game against Lancaster. *Photo by Jim Hoenig*

TAKING PART in the Homecoming pep rally, junior Angela Sargeant plays one of the newer instruments in the band. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*



AS THE students look on, cheerleader captain Heidi Huckleba presents Danny Walker with his award as Cheerleader Beau. Photo by Jim Hoenig



Pep Rallies

Weekly assembly sees changes

“A pep rally is a pep rally” could have been said about any other year, but this year was different. Several factors made this year’s pep rallies different.

Probably the biggest change was the move to the new gym which gave students more room to cheer. Besides the normal methods of spirit-raising, which included drill team dances, cheerleaders, flag corps, drum corps, band, and Showstoppers, teachers got into the act-literally.

Faculty members, led by English teacher Mrs. Susan McDonald, began performing skits each week that pertained to that week’s theme.

Not to be outdone, the seniors took over the skit at the last pep rally and performed in a circus atmosphere.

Finally, a new tradition began with pep rallies, the basketball season opened with one.

All in all, this was the year that “pep” was back into “pep rally”. by Jennifer James



FLAG CORPS members show a prize-winning routine at the Irving MacArthur pep rally. Photo by Jim Hoenig

AFTER BEING named as Drill Team Beau, senior Trevor McBryde gets a hug from Eaglette captain Shandalyn Spillman. Photo by Jim Hoenig



ROUNDING OUT the “Senior Circus” Todd Rudenske and Chuck Brizius make a special appearance as the Tiger twins from Mansfield, the opponent for the night. Photo by Jim Hoenig

Homecoming

Nerds, Greeks abound on campus during week

A toga party at school — no, students were not re-creating the movie, "Animal House", they were just starting off Homecoming Week. Western Day on Tuesday, Fabulous Fifties on Wednesday, Nerd Day on Thursday, and "Spirit Day" on Friday closed out the week. Also on Friday, the Homecoming pep rally was held at new Eagle Stadium, adjacent to the school.

The highlight of the week, in addition to the exes returning, was the game itself. This was the first real test of the Eagles as it was the first district game against new 5A opponents. The team stayed with the opponent, Irving, until the very end, losing 12-14. The game itself ended in controversy on a referee's judgement decision concerning a kicked ball.

Surprisingly, the most exciting event of the week turned out to be the Home-

coming Dance, which had not been exciting in the past. The dance was hosted by the Eaglettes. The drill team decorated the dance with Christmas lights and hired a local disc jockey. Probably the biggest change, and the one that helped the most, was the change to a Saturday night dance, a move that gave all a chance to recuperate from the Friday night ballgame.

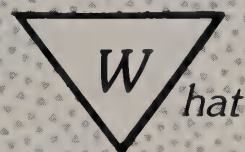
At the dance the nominees and Homecoming Court were recognized: Queen Sarah Speaks, freshman princess Cher Harris, sophomore princess Andi Hopkins, and junior princess Amy Underwood. Other nominees included: seniors Paris North and Jill Knight; junior nominees Brooke Orr and Melissa Cambron; sophomore nominees Jondi Prewitt and Traci Speed; and freshman nominees Jenny Minter and Julie Miles. *by Jennifer James*

HOMECOMING COURT winners include: freshman Cher Harris, junior Amy Underwood, former Homecoming Queen Cami Adoue, new queen Sarah Speaks, and sophomore Andi Hopkins, with their escorts. *Photo by Randy Vonderheid*

AS THE Homecoming Queen is named, freshman nominee Jenny Minter and her father/escort, Mr. Price Minter, watch her excitement. *Photo by Andrea Trimble*

PART OF the Homecoming pep rally includes the performance that the band has prepared for their competition. Junior Shawn Herndon has a drum solo during part of it. *Photo by Randy Vonderheid*





is your
favorite food?

1. Italian
2. Mexican

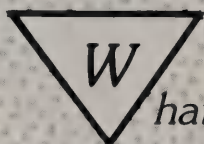


WHEN THE big announcement is made, shock and surprise is shown on Paris North (left) and new Homecoming Queen Sarah Speaks (right). Photo by Randy Vonderheid

JOINING TO sing the school song, seniors Gina Venette, Jill Knight, Deanna Duke, Andy Garcia, and Stephanie Foster enjoy the pep rally at the new stadium. Photo by Jeff Landwehr

WITH JUST a brush away from being finished, senior Diane Gragg helps to complete the senior run-through sign. Photo by Jeff Landwehr





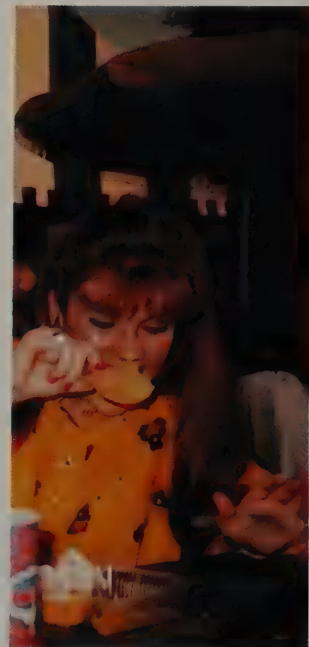
*hat is
your favorite
thing about
the state fair?*


- 1. the rides**
- 2. the food**



ALTHOUGH THEY had won large stuffed animals, seniors Chuck Brizius and Greg Litts checks another smaller prize they also won. *Photo by Jennifer James*

FOOD BEING one of the reasons students attend the fair, sophomore Dee Dee Switzer checks on some of snack foods, such as nachos. *Photo by Jennifer James*





Fair Day

Annual event appeals to some, not others

“How-dee boys and girls. This is Big Tex and welcome to the Texas State Fair” was the annual common sound heard at the State Fair this year, the fair’s 100th birthday.



To celebrate this festive occasion, and to celebrate the state’s Sesquicentennial birthday, the fair stayed open another two weeks this year, staying open for 45 days rather than the normal 30, with many of the same rides and exhibits to keep their interest.

One of the more interesting included a copy of the Magna Carta, and others included a special exhibit of Japanese culture.

However, many of the students who went found it to be just like it is every year.

FREAKS DRAW attention at all fairs, and sophomore Stephanie Melton’s attention is drawn to one at the Texas Fair. Photo by Jennifer James

“It was crowded everywhere you went and it stunk,” complained sophomore Robyn Buford.

“I think the whole thing is a big ripoff!” sophomore Paul Leigh said.

Maybe having fun at the fair depended on who one went with to the fair.

“I went out there with a whole group of my friends and I had a blast!” said junior Brenda Williams.

“Me and my boyfriend went and I loved every minute of it,” sophomore Jennifer Evans said.

Whether it was eating or drinking, riding rides, or looking at the animals, the State Fair was sure to be an experience for anyone who went. by Stephanie Melton



IN ORDER to buy food or to ride rides, one must have tickets, not money. Sophomore Andi Hopkins buys a five dollar book for her day at the fair. Photo by Jennifer James

FIREWORKS LIGHT up the sky each night of the Sesquicentennial year of the State Fair. Photo by Jennifer James

THE RUSH by other contestants is about to begin before the winners, Amanda Riggs, Wendy Pauken, Paris North, Dena Adams, Becky Moody, and Zoe Pennington, catch their breath. Photo courtesy of DeSoto Fire Department

Miss Flame

Pageant includes exes reunion

It ended with the phrase, "judges may I have the envelope please?", but the Miss Flame contest for this year was more than just the contest.

This year, sponsors of the event, the DeSoto Fire Department, decided to have all the ex-Miss Flames attend the event, so they went back and invited all of them.

Each was recognized during the competition. According to the first Miss Flame, the pageant had changed tremendously — she volunteered to become Miss Flame.

Now, with over 40 high school girls competing for the title, the contest had become quite prestigious.

The 46 contestants were judged on an essay, interview, informal and formal modeling, and overall appearance.

"Before they announced the winners, I was really excited and eager to find out who the winners were not thinking I would be chosen," said junior Wendy Pauken, fourth runner up.

Other winners included: Miss Flame, Paris North; first runner up, Amanda Riggs; second runner up, Becky Moody; and third runner up Zoe Pennington.

Dena Adams was named as "Miss Congeniality" to concluded the night's winners.

WHILE EMCEE Ray LePere summarizes her activities, winner Paris North listens quietly. Photo by Jim Hoenig



WITH A congratulatory hug, MiYoung Moon signifies to all that Becky Moody has just been named second runner up. Photo by Jeff Landwehr





*hat is
your worst pet
peeve?*

- 1. filling out
surveys**
- 2. homework**



SMILING AT the judges and audience, junior Brooke Orr does her informal modeling. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*

DANCING TO the tune of "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun", the pageant contestants perform their opening act. *Photo by Jim Hoenig*

Air Guitar

Syncers sing

What used to be a contest with homemade instruments has “come a long way, baby!”

Fifteen groups tried for 10 positions in the Senior Class’s annual “Air Guitar” contest, a money-making project for the class that earned almost \$2,500 this year for the class’s Senior Week activities.

When the curtains opened at 7 p.m., February 21, the crowd sat back in expectations of an entertaining and amusing evening. Music ranged from hard rock to Top 40.

Two new acts added to the night — one a performance by a group of teachers known only as the “Talking Heads”, and senior John Binkley sang the song, “Friends”, which he dedicated to his class.

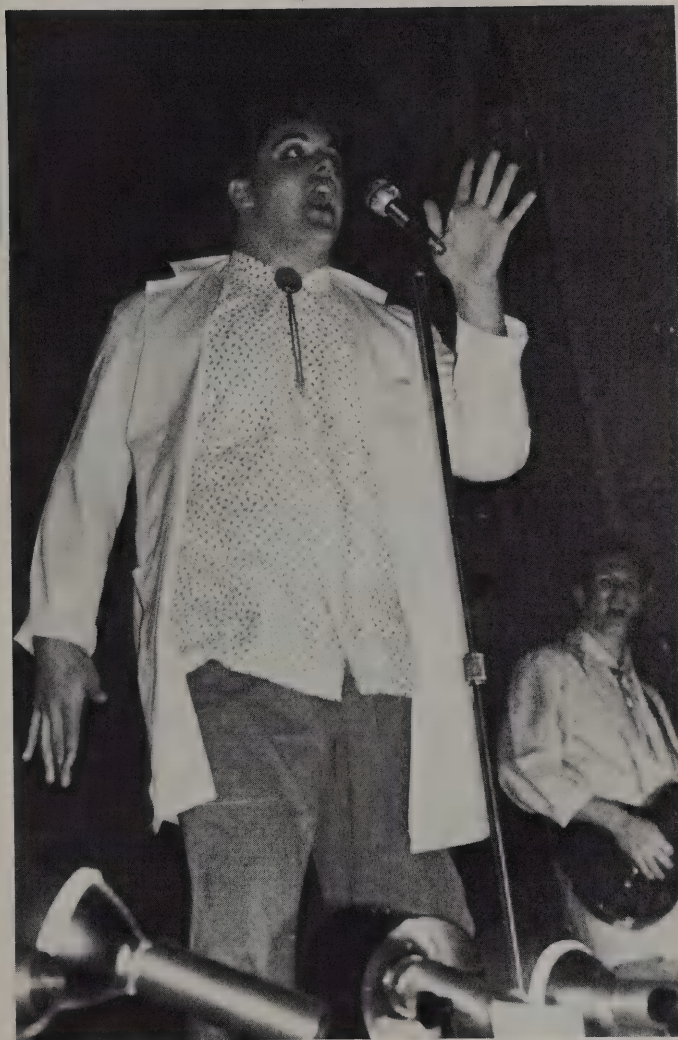
During the night, everything ran smoothly, even the sound system, a major concern in years past. Junior Danny Davis came to the sound system rescue and supplied a 1500-watt concert-type sound system to help the night’s performances. *by Jennifer James*

DESTINATION UNKNOWN, including juniors Renee Hoover, Teri Houdek, and Brooke Orr, get up and “Go Go” to that group’s song. *photo by Deirdre Feehan.*





TO THE tune of "What Have You Done for Me Lately," senior Tina Owens and junior Kenneth Sparks perform as "Menagerie" inspired by Janet Jackson. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



BEST OVERALL performer, Jeff Landwehr, sings with his group "The Rock Lords," inspired by Duran Duran. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*

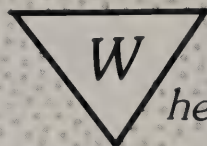
What?

*do you like
most about
the Christmas
holidays?*

- 1. getting presents**
- 2. being out of school**



PERFORMING AS Bon-Jovi, under the name of X-Static Noises, the winning group, juniors Gregg Fisher, Wes McKinney, and Chris Pazur, perform a guitar solo. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



here

is your
favorite
hangout?

1. a friend's house
2. the mall



EVEN THOUGH school ends at 3:15, activities continue throughout the weekend. During basketball season, there is always a game to attend, and against Duncanville, Brad Golden, Chris Cunningham, Richard Binkley (top row), Gregg Fisher, and Donny Dewberry (bottom row) question a referee's call. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

LONG WEEKENDS help some get out of town, and senior Becky Smart heads to Padre Island to catch some sun as a early start to summer. *photo courtesy of Sarah Speaks*





PARTIES ARE a big part of the weekend, and junior Turk McDonald spends part of this birthday party showing Kerry Zinsmeister how to play pool (and stay cool). photo courtesy of Gina Venette

Weekends

Students party!

Watches set — 4, 3, 2, 1, — the bell rings — the weekend begins. Two days to sleep late, stay out late, and to let loose.

“Weekends are a time to let loose and let out the energy that’s been bottled up all week,” sophomore Danielle Mullen said.

There was always something to do. For some, a quick trek back to school was the first activity of the weekend. With football, basketball, and baseball games all on Friday even-

ings, many watched as friends and classmates worked to help make DHS winners.

Saturdays, though, were another story. With a variety of restaurants on McKinney, Knox, and Greenville in Dallas, food was taken care of, and with the new West End Marketplace open, more activities were available. Dancing, always a favorite, were for those daring enough to try to get into Amnesia, who allowed 18 year olds to dance, but not purchase alcoholic beverages.

Finally, on Sunday, came church, afternoon, relaxation or a part-time job, and HOMEWORK!

“I usually do my homework around 8 o’clock on Sunday night,” freshman Sherri Flanagan said. by Jennifer James

GOING TO the movies is a big part of the weekend, and after junior Jason Humphries sees the movie, “Crocodile Dundee”, he goes hunting for his own crocodile. photo by Jim Hoenig



MANY TIMES a 3 a.m. phone call can interrupt a good dream, and junior John Whitmarsh doesn't appreciate the interruption, while Brian Stearns doesn't believe it. *photo by Jason Short*

Orange Bowl

Trip takes year of projects

No one ever thought that "band" and "sales" would ever mean the same thing — no one until the band was invited to attend a prestigious event like the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve.

When the band received their invitation, they knew they had a major task in front of them — to collect over \$150,000 in just one year.

Although they had garage sales and other types of sales like that, the band knew that big money came elsewhere — maybe in pizzas where they sold thousands (literally), maybe in working at Texas Stadium selling at a

snack bar stand during the Dallas Cowboy games and other games, maybe by selling the students (for yard and housework), and even maybe by bringing in celebrities to help. Dottie West made an appearance in DeSoto for a concert with proceeds going towards the band trip.

Others contributed to the cause. Several local businesses donated thousands of dollars to the cause, and Ozmun-Herring Subaru donated a Subaru XT Coupe, to be raffled off during a football game. Miss Texas, who eventually became Miss USA, drew the lucky number, a person in Irving who

had bought the ticket before a game at the new stadium.

Finally, the money was raised and final plans were made. A few lost out of going because of the no-pass no-play rule, but the busses rolled at 5 p.m. on Christmas Day, and headed to Florida. In Florida, rain fell on band members almost throughout the entire trip, but members still were able to make a 53 second appearance on national television while marching in the parade. Finally the almost 200 members of the band returned after a 24-hour trip on New Year's Day. *by Jennifer James*



ONE OF the many appearances the band makes is at Epcot Center, and assistant band director Mr. Mike Ryan leads the crew through the park. *photo courtesy of Mrs. Liz Grant*



FRESHMEN JUST starting in the band during the summer didn't know that they had a lot of work coming up, as Michael Harper finds out. *photo by John Huffman*





*is your
favorite song?*

- 1. U Give
Love A
Bad
Name**
- 2. Stand By
Me**



AFTER LEAVING at 5 p.m. on Christmas Day, seniors David Bain and Craig Davis catch up on sleep lost while waiting for Santa Claus. *photo by Jason Short*

THE ENTIRE trip to Florida seems like a merry-go-round for Brian Stearns and Christi Nicholas, but both find time for enjoyment. *photo courtesy of Shannon Baker*

Elections

Students get votes

Although there were no parades through the halls chanting "James for Rep", elections kept the school lively through the year.

Ballots were cast for many different things including class offices, cheerleaders, Student Council, and honors.

Several considerations were made before one began campaigning. The potential candidate had to find out if he or she had a high enough grade average to participate (normally a B average), then that person had to decide if he or she could get enough votes to win.

Seniority and being well-liked were some of the "unwritten requirements".

Negative feelings were often aimed at elections.

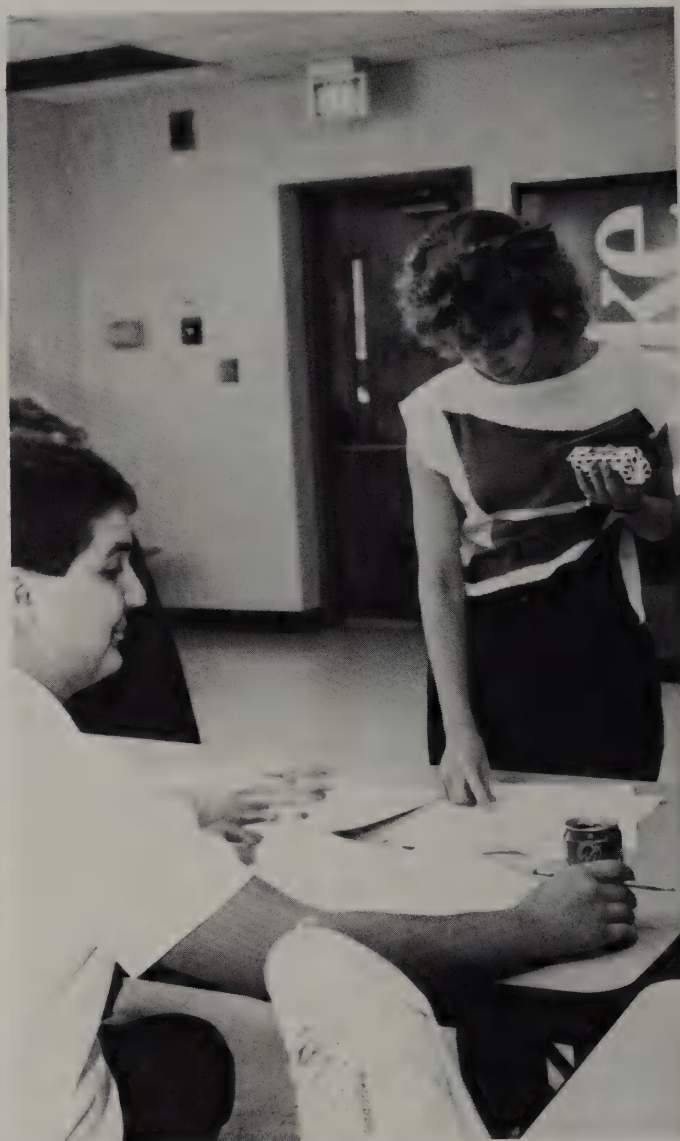
"All they are are big popularity contests," said senior Jason Harden.

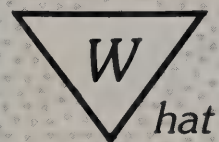
In choir, drill team, and publications, selections were made by an individual or committee of people.

Whether it was school-wide or "members only" selection, though, the political spirit was alive and well at DHS through the year. *by Stephanie Melton*

WITH THE help of Student Council representative David Gladbach, Alicia Goad makes her decision for her class officer. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

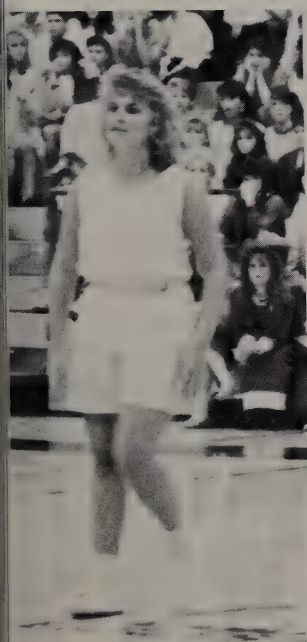
BEFORE SPEECHES are made, freshmen Sally Smith, Julie Miles, Michael Harper, Tracy Gragg, and Susan Beaty think of what they will say in their speeches. *photo by Jim Hoenig*





*was your
favorite
movie?*

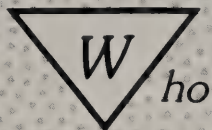
- 1. Top Gun**
- 2. Stand
By Me**



GETTING "THE JITTERS", sophomores Jackie Rubenstein and Christi Hancock make last minute preparations on their speech for Student Council elections. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

BEING CHOSEN as a Showstopper means performing at various functions. Senior Renae Williams and freshman Steven Rose perform at the pep rally for the Waxahachie game. *photo by John Huffman*

SHOWING HER ability before the school, sophomore Leigh Anne Janachek tries out for varsity cheerleader. *photo by Andrea Trimble*



is your
favorite actor/
actress?

1. **Bruce Willis**
2. **Cybil Sheppard**



AFTER BEING named Freshman Favorites, Julie Miles and Brian Bedrick meet on stage and move to their respective seats. *photo courtesy of Eddie Lamm*

CONGRATULATING HER friends, senior Kelly Bergus helps the reality of the award "soak in" for seniors Jill Knight and Gina Venette. *photo courtesy of Eddie Lamm*





Coronation

Tension mounts for 1st night assembly

On Monday night, March 30, many students and parents had a dilemma to resolve — this was the night of the Academy Awards, the championship game of college basketball was on television, and the first nighttime EAGLE Honors Assembly (now named Coronation) was to be held.

Approximately 500 people halfway filled the auditorium as the 6:30 p.m. time approached.

Surprises and tears filled the rest of the evening.

"I couldn't believe it when they called my name," Most Handsome, Joe Rooney, said.

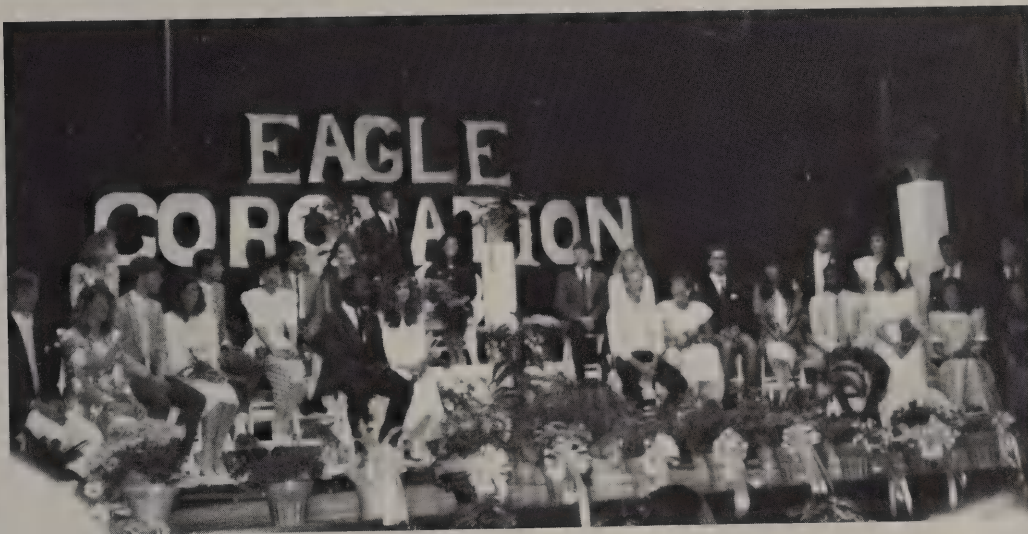
Having the assembly at night and on a Monday did cause some confusion.

"I completely forgot all about it," sophomore Mona Perez said.

A dance, sponsored by the Student Council, followed the assembly.

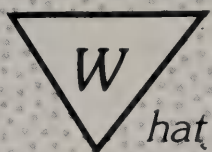
"I thought the dance and the assembly were neat, but they should have held it on a Saturday," freshman Beth Nishek said. *by Stephanie Melton*

MINGLING ON stage after it is all over, seniors Jason Williams and Chuck Brizius, and sophomore Jennifer James talk about the assembly. *photo courtesy of Jennifer Allen*



BEFORE THE naming of the favorites, the Student Council announced Senior Spotlight winners. Heidi Huckeba makes her way to the stage to receive her Spotlight award. *photo courtesy of Eddie Lamm*

EAGLE HONOREES sit on stage after being recognized. *photo courtesy of Eddie Lamm*



is your
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of Powder
Puff?

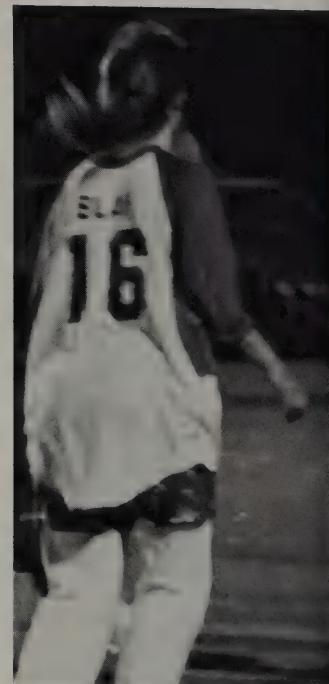
1. guy cheerleaders
2. girls playing football

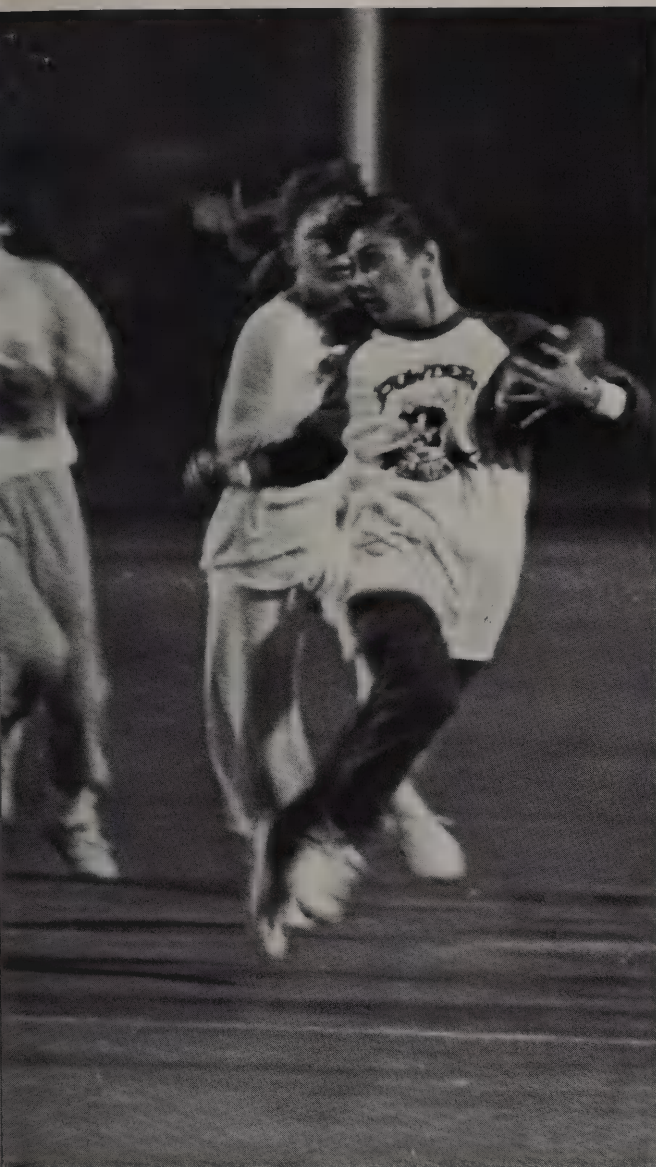
WITH THEIR expert advice, seniors Jimmy Hines and Brad Golden explain to Melinda Roberts what she is suppose to do on the end around run. *photo by John Huffman*

AVOIDING JUNIOR tacklers, Khysunja Prewitt looks to see where her pursuers are before breaking away from the pack. *photo by John Huffman*



PROUD AS a puff, Powder Puff Queen, Miss Wayne Barnes, stands proudly with his (or her?) escort, Mrs. Alicia Owens, choir director. *photo by John Huffman*





Powder Puff

Seniors score 2 to win game

When someone mentions spring, Easter is thought of, and when Easter is mentioned, eggs are thought of, and when eggs are mentioned, none other than "Powder Puff" is brought up.

Again this year, Powder Puff brought eggs by the dozens, shoe polish, and water balloons.

Powder Puff, a football game played by the girls and a halftime performed by the guys, this year was sponsored by the Senior class for another money-making pro-

ject, one the class raised over \$5,000 with.

Again this year, the Seniors won the game, but by the slim margin of 2-0.

"The seniors are always going to be better because they have a year's experience on the juniors," senior Laurie South said.

As always, water balloons and eggs marred practices.

"Shoe polish and eggs are the only things I hate about Powder Puff," senior Gina Venette said. *by Stephanie Melton*



BUILDING A pyramid, senior cheerleaders show their expertise in the usually female activity. *photo by John Huffman*

MANY TIMES during the game it is impossible to tell who is who, and who has the ball. *photo by John Huffman*

Walk Day

Seniors show off to parents, friends

As seniors began counting down the days until graduation, anticipation grew for Walk-Day and Senior Luncheon, May 29.

Seniors glided across the stage as Mr. Bill Hickey, senior sponsor, announced their names. Recognized at the assembly were the Most

Outstanding Boy and Girl awards, Alan Pigg and Paris North, respectively.

"This was a tremendous honor because the teachers select you," Pigg said.

A slide show, put together by a group of seniors, followed the scholarship announcements, and then the

seniors departed for Union Station, site of the annual Senior Luncheon. *by Jennifer James*

WHEN THEIR names are called, Pam Cline and Jimmy Hines walk to center stage during walk-across. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



VISITING FOR one last time, Craig Calcaterra, Ray Gattinella, Eric Welch, Lance Hill, and Isaac Garza enjoy the friends' company at the Senior Luncheon. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*





AS THEIR present to the class, seniors Wayne Barnes and Delci Beck sing "This is Your Time", a song written by Delci, to the class at the end of the Walk-Day assembly. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

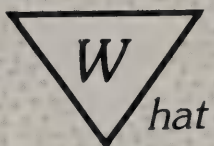
DURING THE scholarship announcements, James Royse is presented with his appointment to West Point Military Academy. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

DURING THE Senior Luncheon, held at Union Station, Brian Embry, Kim Hood, Beth Westnitzer, and Bobby Brockhoff fill their plates from the cold-cut buffet. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



was your favorite type of music this year?

1. Rock-n-roll
2. Rap/Soul



*was your
favorite thing
to wear?*

- 1. Jeans**
- 2. Sweaters**

WITH HER own exclusive way to bowl, Liane Pollard instructs Jennifer Jones, Alan Weiderhold, and Dennis Nichols how to really pick up a strike. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



WAITING FOR his turn, Michael Ray watches some of his classmates get doused on the Ranging Rapids at Wet-n-Wild. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

TAKING A few minutes to check out the guys, Melissa Walton and Jennifer Cundiff wander around Wet-n-Wild during a senior activity at the park. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*





Senior Fun

Grads get wet, go wild

Rain was forecast the day the seniors headed to Wet-n-Wild, but they made their own sunshine as they invaded the park, a first time tradition-starter for the class.

"We ate so much junk food, but it was neat being with all my friends — and out of school," Kelly Bergus said.

Other activities the seniors participated in included Senior Night at Six Flags

and an All-Night Party at Advantages Bowling Center.

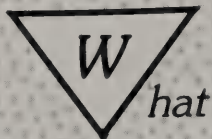
The bowling party lasted from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., and the seniors were able to bowl all night, play pool, or just visit and look back on old times.

"The All-Night party was fun because there wasn't a curfew," said Trent Painter. *by Jennifer James*



REALIZING THAT their high school years are almost over, Stephanie Foster and Deanna Duke wander around the All-Night party taking pictures of their friends. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

IN THE "heat" of the day at Wet-n-Wild, Holly Parsons and Alicia Goad take a break and have a soft drink, which were furnished free to the seniors during the day. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



*was your
favorite car?*

- 1. Lam-
borghini**
- 2. Corvette**



IN HOPES of "hitting the jackpot", junior Justin Snarponis, senior Melissa Butler, senior Shawn Cambren, and junior Tammy Randall gamble for extra entertainment. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

WORN OUT FROM dancing, junior Amy Buckley, senior Steve Killen, and senior Mike Davis play in the casino while they catch their breath. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Arriving in style, Wendy Plant, Michael Cannon, Ward Griffin and his date get ready for the prom's festivities. *photo courtesy of Jack Ordiorne*





Prom

Seniors say 'Good bye'?

A night of glitter, extravagance and, of course, importance — the prom.

"Never Say Goodbye", the prom's theme, was introduced to those attending by the miniature memory book on each table.

The prom opened with a steak dinner followed by tunes played by a live deejay. An addition to the prom this year was the addition of blackjack and roulette tables for those who tired of dancing.

Planning for the prom began in early March as seniors gathered for prom committee meetings, and selected Joe Bayless as its chairman, and the decorating committee selected Kecia Carr as its chairperson.

"We had weekly meetings, and I basically funneled through everyone's input," Bayless said. "I also tried to keep order at the meetings." by *Jennifer James*

COUPLES TAKE advantage of a slow dance to get close to their dates. photo by Randy Vonderheid



Graduation

Seniors receive recognition

It was the night every senior dreamt of, graduation night. While some seniors were distraught at the thought of leaving DHS, others were joyously celebrating the occasion.

As done by tradition, the Valedictorian and Salutatorian made their speeches. The Eagle Award was presented to senior James Royse by the principal, Ms. Judy Moss. The school board then presented the graduates with their diplomas.

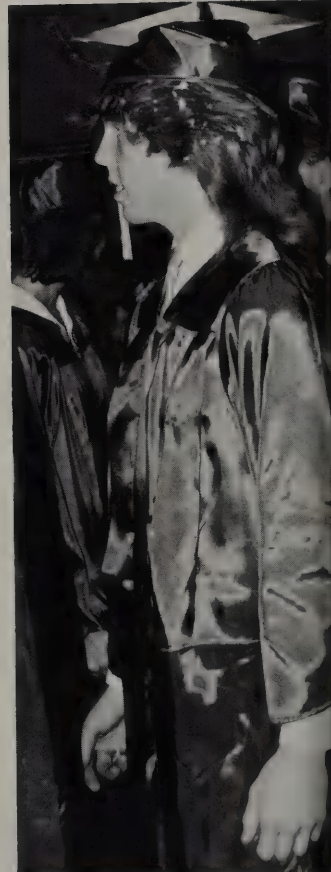
Project Graduation, starting at 11 p.m. and ending at 5 a.m., was held at the Thorntree Country Club for the seniors. There was swimming, tennis, volleyball, and plenty of food offered so that the seniors could have a safe and fun graduation night. *by Stephanie Melton*

MAKING HER way down the aisles at Texas Hall, Kelly Cirilo remembers all that has happened during her high school years. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



SENIORS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT outside Texas Hall for their grand entrance inside. *Photo by Randy Vonderheid*

READY TO actually walk across the stage to get his diploma, Keith Fink hopes he doesn't slip over his graduation gown. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*





*was your
favorite
comedian this
year?*

- 1. Eddie
Murphy**
- 2. Bill Cosby**



WHEN HIS name is called by Mr. Bill Hickey, Ray Gatinella is all smiles as he crosses the stage to receive his diploma from Mrs. Laura Dooley, school board member. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

FULL OF pride, senior Karen McCready receives her diploma from school board member Dr. Terry Gray. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

Sports

"Go Eagles!" was something that could be heard at one of DHS's football games. So could, "Beat those Panthers!" since the school began a rivalry with a new opponent, Duncanville. All sports, such as soccer, volleyball, and tennis were not always fun and play. It took many long, hard hours of work and dedication to the sport to have enjoyed it.

Being involved in sports during the '86-'87 year was different than most other years. Playing teams that DHS had never played before, such as Duncanville, South Grand Prairie, and Irving Nimitz caused new traditions and rivalries to begin. In addition, changing to 5A brought on new rules that had been lenient in 4A participation. All sports were taken seriously, rather than just football.

"The step from 4A to 5A was a big step for the football team. We played better athletes and even though our record did not show it, we proved to the other teams that we were tough," said junior Gregg Fisher.

When most people say 5A they think of sports, but the addition of the new football stadium had a good affect on the season. It increased attendance as well as had better facilities to occupy the spectators. The new gym also had good side effects, the foyer was bigger and more spacious plus more beautiful surroundings for basketball lovers. Volleyball also had a new place to be victorious. The school also received new tennis courts and the stadium supplied a new track and field, which also included soccer. DHS went into the '86-'87 year feeling apprehensive, but excited and full of pride and support.

Being involved in such sports gave one a feeling of security and self respect. Plus, meeting new people was always a good experience. Doing as good as they did in the 5A system, with a football record of 3 and 7 and second place in a home tournament for the boys varsity basketball team, DHS was surely proud of its dedicated and sport loving students. DHS definitely MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.

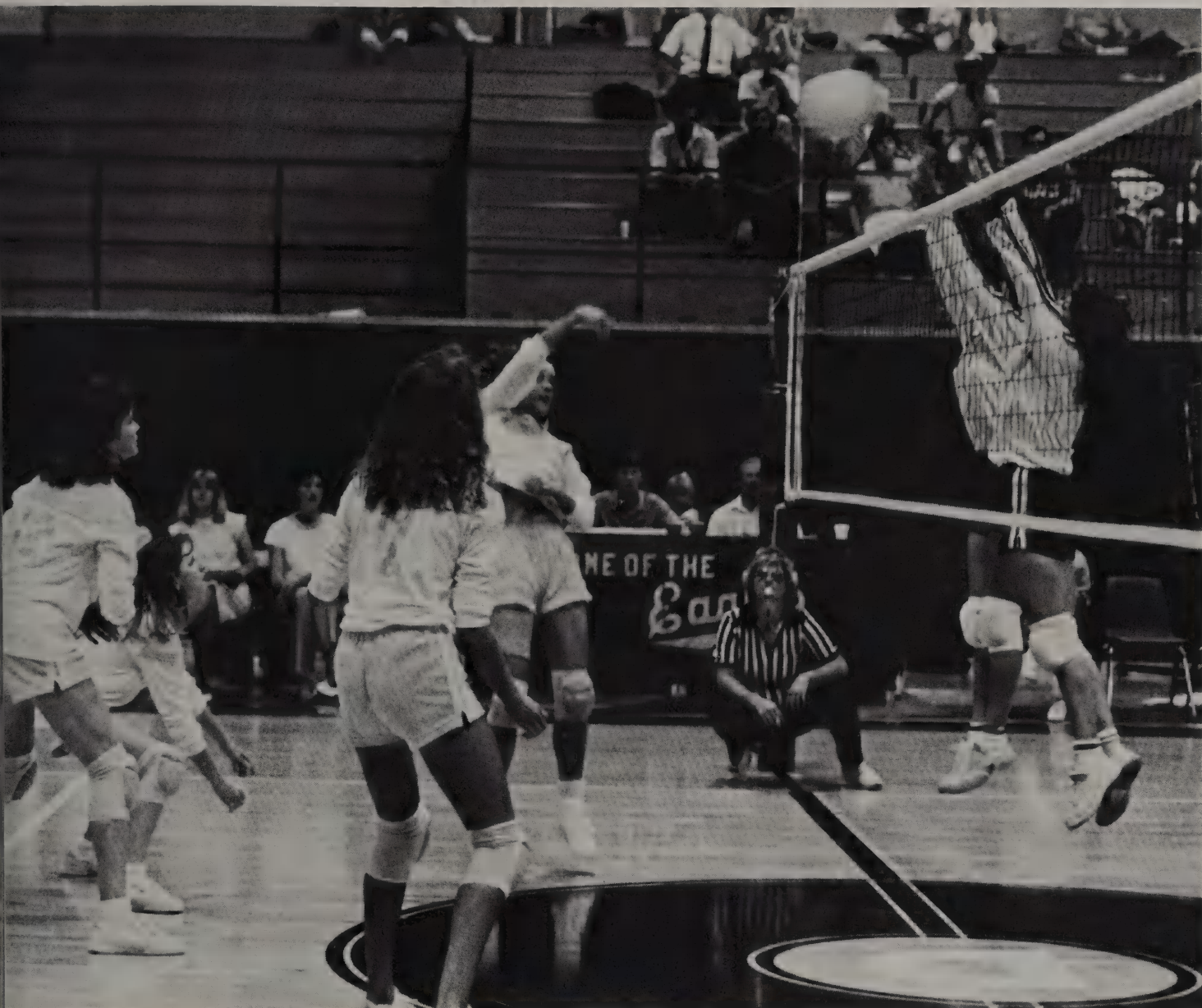
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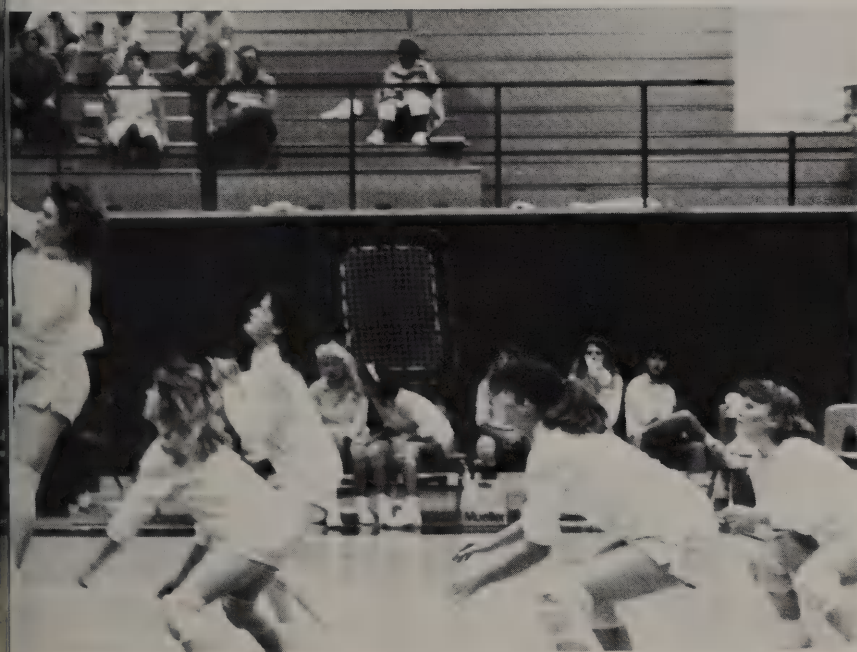


Volleyball	40
Football	44
Cross Country	50
Girls Basketball	52
Boys Basketball	54
Soccer	60
Tennis	62
Golf	64
Baseball	66
Track	72
Spring Training	76
Outside of School Sports	78

During a home soccer game, freshman Dana Green stands on guard while freshman Cindy Smith heads the ball to the opposing opponent, Grand Prairie. The Eagles lost 0 to 3. photo by Randy Vonderheid



Against Irving, Tracey Scott spikes the ball while teammates Melinda Burkhalter, Shelley Gorman, Lisa Blackwood and Brandi Loy ready for the return. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



Desperately trying to get the ball over the Irving defenders, Amy Hamman falls off balance after her hit while Candace Pape, Shelley Gorman, Melinda Burkhalter, and Amy White prepare for a return. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



Junior Varsity Volleyball members are (bottom row): Cindy Knebel, Dianne Studt, Robyn Buford, (middle row): Melissa Arronte, Amber Ramshaw, Staci Norton, Kim Livingston, (top row): Janine Phipps, Lara Rader, Tiffany Cottrell, Rachel Rogers, Raquel Oliver.



Freshman volleyball members are (bottom row): Jennifer Reilly, Dawn Koning, Sheri Crow, (middle row): Cher Harris, Amy Walker, Mitzi Harbert, Debrielle Bruner, Angie Henderson, (top row): Jessica Hamilton, Vicki Villanueva, Ingrid Wilburn, Reva Hill, Angie Wrinkle.

JUNIOR VARSITY

	DHS	
Irving	2	0
South Grand	2	1
Prairie		
MacArthur (Irving)	2	0
Duncanville	2	0
Grand Prairie	2	1
Nimitz (Irving)	2	0
Mansfield	2	0
Irving	2	0
South Grand	2	0
Prairie		
MacArthur (Irving)	2	0
Duncanville	0	2
Nimitz (Irving)	2	0
Mansfield	2	0
Record: 12-2		

FRESHMAN 'A'

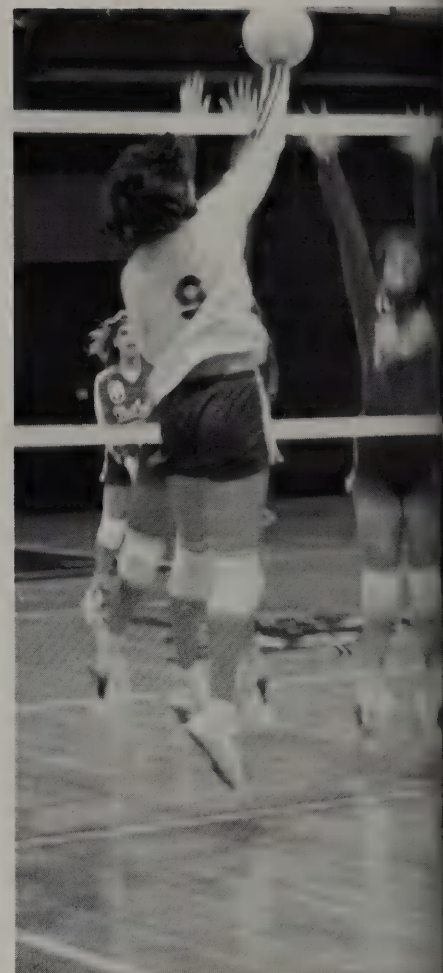
SCHEDULE

	DHS	
Irving	2	0
South Grand	1	2
Prairie		
MacArthur (Irving)	2	0
Duncanville	0	2
Grand Prairie	2	1
Nimitz (Irving)	2	0
Mansfield	2	1
Irving	2	0
South Grand	2	0
Prairie		
MacArthur (Irving)	2	0
Duncanville	2	1
Grand Prairie	2	0
Nimitz (Irving)	2	0
Mansfield	2	0
Record: 12-1		

FRESHMAN 'B'

SCHEDULE

	DHS	
Irving	2	0
South Grand	2	0
Prairie		
MacArthur (Irving)	2	0
Duncanville	0	2
Grand Prairie	2	1
Nimitz (Irving)	2	0
Mansfield		
Irving	2	0
South Grand	2	0
Prairie		
MacArthur (Irving)	2	0
Duncanville		
Grand Prairie	2	1
Nimitz (Irving)	2	0
Mansfield	0	2
Record: 10-2		





With good defensive skills, sophomore Staci Norton reflects a spike back to Mansfield while juniors Diane Studdt and Raquel Oliver ready to back her up. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*

Anticipating a point against MacArthur, freshman Angie Henderson bumps the ball over the net, while teammates Cindy Smith and Dawn Koning are ready to help. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



5A competition brings best out of freshmen, JV

“Winning district our first year in a harder competition was the most exciting thing that happened to us,” said sophomore Tiffany Cottrell of the junior varsity volleyball team.

The Eagles worked towards the top of their district by winning against more challenging teams than they had ever faced before.

“We never thought we would win our district,” said sophomore Raquel Oliver.

With the experience gained this year against tougher schools, the players looked forward to the next year with an undefeated season as their next

hope.

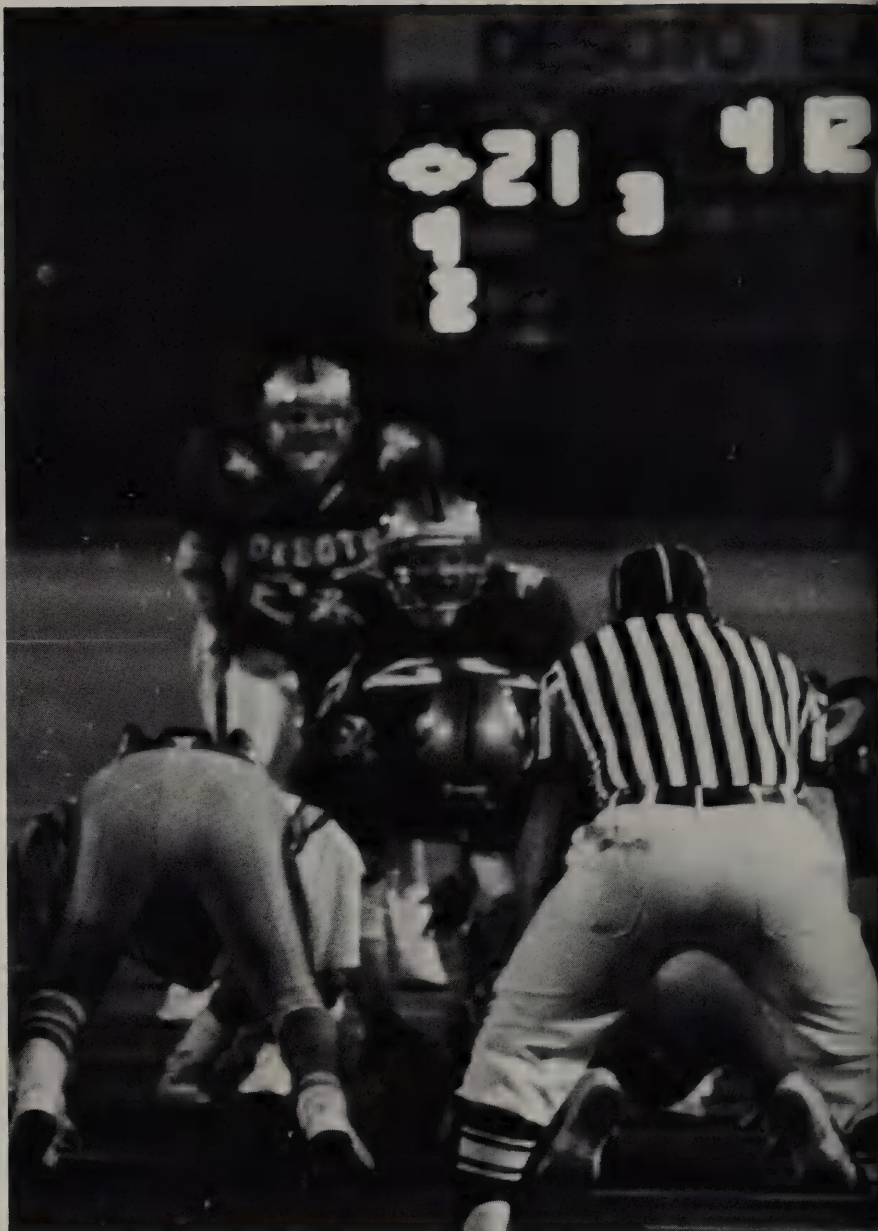
“We had no idea how we would do this year moving up from junior high and playing against all new teams,” said freshman Angie Wrinkle.

In the 1986 season, the freshmen turned out to be second in their first year of high school volleyball. *by Brandi Loy*

Showing her spiking skills against Duncanville, Rachel Rogers puts the heat on the Panthers while Cindy Knebel, Staci Norton, Janine Phipps, and Tiffany Cottrell ready for a return. *photo by Rnady Vonderheid*



With a sweep around the right end, Kevin Samuels looks for daylight up the field against South Grand Prairie. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



Worley, Coach Tom Flood. (3rd row): Coach Mike Kindred, Coach Terry Horodnyckye, Coach Nick Junior, Coach Steve Walsingham, Corey Jordan, Turk McDonald, Troy Bristow, Brad Golden, Craig Calcaterra, Johnny Talford, Jeff Barnes, Gregg Fisher, Ryan Savage, Robbie Johnson, Craig Jackson, Jason Hardin, Coach Nick Miller, Coach Jeff Hilburn, Coach Tom Klooster. (4th row): Danny Walker, Todd Jones, Bobby Brockoff, Chris Henderson, Shawn Cambron, Lance Vines, Chip Childers, Mike Mikulecky, Mark Brewer, Donnie Anderson, Ronnie Keating.

Undefeated season fails to help final record

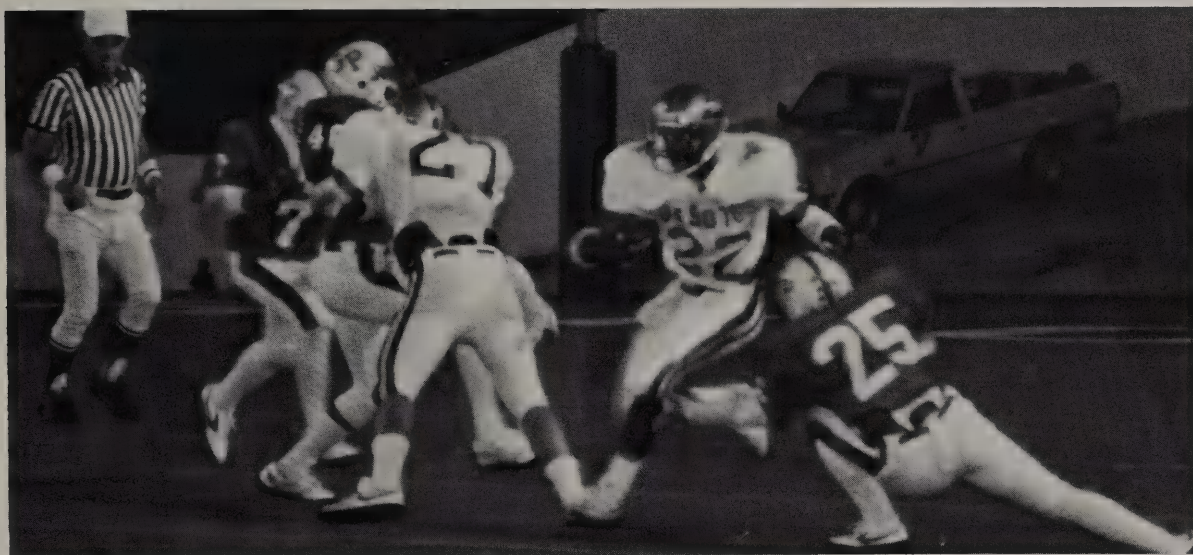
Contrary to popular beliefs, the varsity football team had a very successful season. Despite a less than sparkling onfield performance, one 'less than major aspect' of the game endured the season; that aspect included going the whole season without losing a single coin toss.

"It really had no affect on the outcome, but winning the toss meant having the ball first. And if you can score first, you can get the momentum of the game," said junior David Gladbach.

"Seniors were always captains. Coach (Flood) just picked some guys and sent them out. It was all luck," commented senior Jason Hardin.

The main question was "How did Coach Flood know who to pick?" Could he have perhaps taken all the seniors' birthdays and looked up their horoscopes? Or was his choice as lucky as the fall of the coin? Maybe they had after-practice drills on the call of the toss. Regardless, the seniors accomplished an incredible feat. It may not have been one of the main goals of the varsity Eagles, but it was an unforgettable achievement.

And as senior Bobby Brockoff said, "(Greg) Motl called the toss most every time. He called tails every time, Tails never fails." *by Jason Short*



Turning up the field, Kevin Samuels works for more yardage as William Rose (27) blocks for him. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

Evading a South Grand Prairie Warrior, sophomore Corey Beard makes more yardage. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

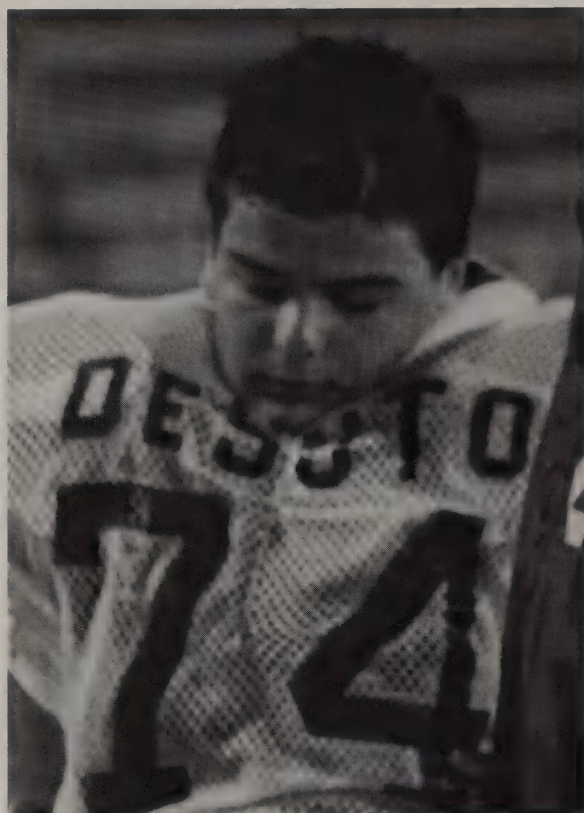
Varsity Football

	DHS
Acaster	10 3
St Mesquite	42 6
Wahachie	7 21
Wing	12 14
South Grand Prairie	16 23
Wing	0 27
MacArthur	21 52
Wing	23 35
Wing	24 28
Wing	22 21
Season record: 3-7	
District honorees: (first m): Kevin Samuels, Charles Yce, Turk McDonald.	



Against new rival Duncanville quarterback Shannon Morris begins the count as Eagle linemen try to read their opposition. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

Heat affects many players during a football game, and Danny Walker suffers from cramps caused by the heat during the Irving game. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

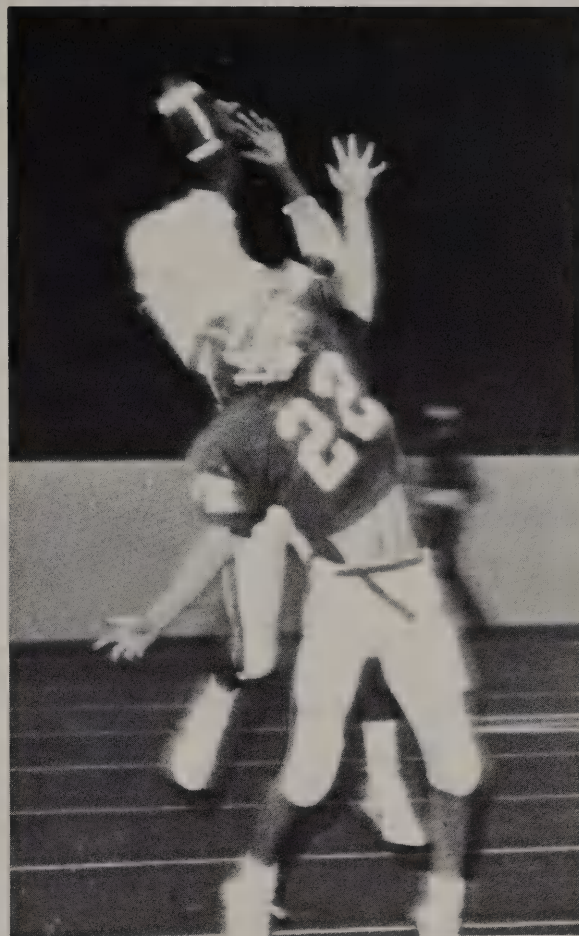


Filled with enthusiasm and energy, the Eagles hit the field against South Grand Prairie. *photo by Jim Hoenig*





Just out of reach, an unidentified Eagle tries to catch a ball during the South Grand Prairie game. photo by Jim Hoenig



Motivator comes to team to begin chemistry for winning season

With the change to 5A this year one more change also took place, a new coach arrived to lead the team into "the big times".

Coach Tom Flood, who came from Waco Midway, worked to make many changes in the system.

"Coach tried to re-create the team so he could get something going," senior split end Mike Mikulecky said. "I enjoyed his coaching because he

knows what he is talking about."

Flood was also a motivator, as many of his players could attest to.

"He helped us prepare for the game that week. He fired us up by telling us we could win if we tried hard," sophomore Philip Scruggs said.

Coach was well-acquainted with the players," senior Shawn Cambron said.

But, how was the year?

"Football started off with a bang this year, and ended with a satisfactory season," said junior Julie Flood, Coach Flood's daughter.

As tradition dictates, players and cheerleaders sing the school song after each win, this one after beating Lancaster. photo by Jim Hoeing



Freshman football members are (front row): Steve Brattis, Greg Burnett, David Jarnigan, Peter Salinas, Ron Jones, Dwayne Jackson, Mark Wood, Todd Newell. (second row): Lance Campbell, Jason Mundo, Patrick Gaubert, Eric Mitchell, Burt Scott, Von Gallagher, Deron Hill, Fabian Baltrip, Kevin Austin. (third row): Kevin Morris, Tom Moyer, Brent Taylor, Jason Hayes, Micheal Thaxton, Danny Miller, Clint Askew, Jason Holbrook, Noel Hall. (fourth row): Coach Mike Horodnyckye,

Coach Brad Hawkins, Coach Jeff Hilburn, Mike Massey, Jesse Cox, Shannon Taylor, Brad Keever, Brian Jones, Shane Stover, Derrick Bradford, Kevin Sills, Daniel Morgan, Coach Steve Walsingham, Coach Tom Klooster, Coach Tom Flood. (fifth row): Coach Bob Kindred, Troy Smith, R.C. Glover, Harry Louque, Mike Mills, Brian Hill, Ronald Donaldson, Brad Quilter, Christian Teichman, Tim Smith.

JUNIOR VARSITY A

	DHS
Lancaster	8 20
Kaufman	12 0
Waxahachie	12 20
Irving	0 16
South Grand	
Prairie	0 12
MacArthur	30 32
Duncanville	12 52
Grand Prairie	8 22
Nimitz	20 15
Mansfield	20 12
District Record	2-5
Overall	3-7

JUNIOR VARSITY B

	DHS
Whitney	0 14
West Mesquite	0 12
Carter	0 35
Polytechnic	40 0
Era Varsity	0 34
South Grand	
Prairie	8 21
Jesuit	0 12
Overall	1-6

FRESHMAN A

	DHS
Lancaster	18 20
West Mesquite	34 0
Waxahachie	20 23
Irving	33 0
South Grand	
Prairie	26 27
MacArthur	46 20
Duncanville	33 7
Grand Prairie	22 8
Nimitz	54 0
Mansfield	44 2
District Record	6-1
Overall	7-3

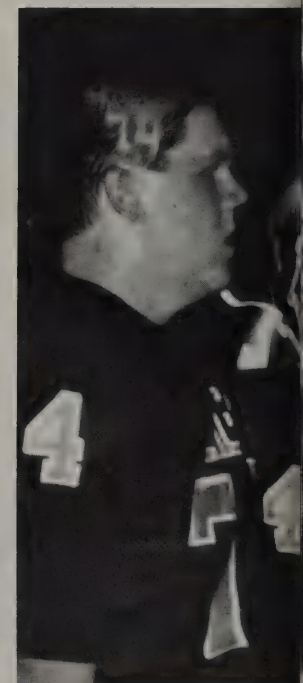
FRESHMAN B

	DHS
West Mesquite	6 14
Waxahachie	27 0
Irving	38 8
South Grand	
Prairie	21 0
MacArthur	43 0
Duncanville	18 20
Grand Prairie	7 0
Nimitz	18 6
Mansfield	41 0
District Record	6-1
Overall	7-2



J.V. football members are (front row): Keith Fletcher, B.J. Holman, Bubba Butler, Renard Gipson, Chris Moore, Jason Earnest, Charles Dodson, Cal Cearley, Todd Culison, Dennis Pearson, Brian Jones. (second row): Jason Worley, Jimmie Pierson, Byron Griggs, Kelvin Jones, Hudson Floyd, Kevin Deehan, Jason Williams, Jason Judah, Chad Land. (third row): Brad McCullough, Kick Walton, Jason Moreland, Kevin Watley, Joe Henson, Isaac Thompson, Brian Crowe, Jeremy Tid-

more, Jason Logan. (fourth row): Coach Mark Brady, Coach Norman Thompson, Troy Manning, Brian Sample, Ernie Escobar, Jason Box, Brent Morrison, Tim Finley, David Harrel, Richard Wilson, Steve Solomon, Matt Vierling, Coach Tom Flood, Coach Nick Miller, Coach Nick Junior. (fifth row): Ricardo Romas, Pat Sullivan, Frank Lott, Scott Tufts, John Royse, J.J. Smith.





Freshmen show strength in 1st 5A season

“Fighting Eagles” was a name well upheld by the freshman football teams, who proceeded to take the district title in the school’s first year in 5A. They completed the season with a combined record of 15 wins and 4 losses.

The 15 wins included impressive wins over teams that had a history of winning.

“We had strong backs, quick players, and we were fired up to play. They really didn’t affect us, either. Hardley anyone failed,” team member Michael Mills said.

“We had good coaching, we got to practice and play on the new astroturf field, and everyone wanted to play hard since it was our first year in 5A,” said freshman Kevin Sills.

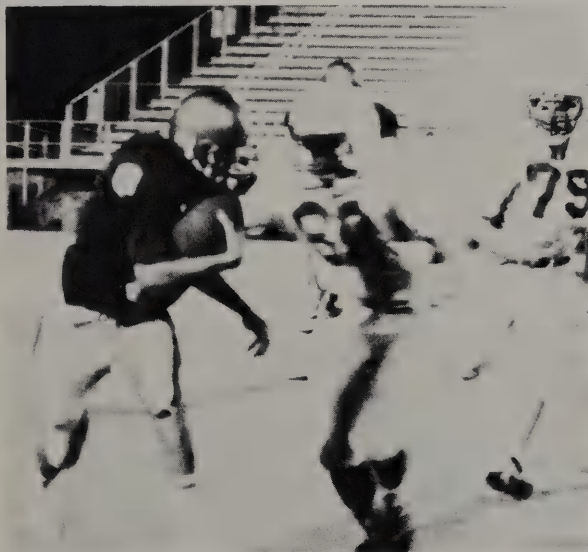
The Junior Varsity, however, was overlooked due to the success of the freshman teams. Although their record did not show the hard work and determination, it was there. On more than one occasion the team was beaten by a touchdown or less.

“I don’t think our record showed our potential, because it was our first year in 5A, and we had new coaches who brought new and different ideas,” commented sophomore Kevin Deehan.

The teams were also split into two squads to give everyone a chance to play and to show their talents. In the long run, the experience the players got will benefit the program in the future. *by Jason Short*

WITH DAYLIGHT only a move away, sophomore Troy Manning breaks away from tacklers from Waxahachie. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*

RUNNING AWAY from the tackler, sophomore Chad Land escapes the outstretched arms of a Waxahachie defender. The JV Eagles lost to the Indians, 12-20. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



AS THE offense drives down the field against Irving Nimitz, freshman Brian Hill waits for his defensive unit to get into some action. His hairdo is one that became popular with the freshmen during the season. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Coming over the rise, top girl runners, juniors Laurie Ellison and Sandra Pennington, take top places at the district meet enabling the team to travel to Lubbock for regionals. photo by Jeff Lanwehr

In the Mountain View Invitational Cross Country Meet, Lee Bierhalter runs for the boys' team. photo by John Huffman

Edging ahead of two Grand Prairie runners, junior Pam Taylor takes a leadership position in the Mountain View meet. photo by John Huffman



Freshman Derrick Brotherton of the boys' Cross Country team competes for a place in the Mountain View meet. photo by Jeff Landwehr

Boys' Team	Place
Richland	none
Fort Worth Country Day	none
Arlington Lamar	none
Lancaster	none
Elite Invitational Cross Country Meet	none
Duncanville	none
Mountain View	none
District Meet	4th

Girls' Team	Place
Richland	2nd
Fort Worth Country Day	none
Arlington Lamar	none
Lancaster	4th
Elite Invitational Cross Country Meet	5th
Duncanville	2nd
Mountain View	5th
District Meet	2nd
Regional Meet	10th

Girls advance in 1st 5A season

The girls' Cross Country team competed strongly enough to clinch a birth in Regional competition in its first year in 5A.

The girls ran well in every meet. The team finished in the top five in almost every meet, which was compiled of as many as 15 competing teams. The girls team finished second in district, which qualified them for Regional as a team. Juniors Saundra Pennington and Laurie Ellison qualified for Regionals as individuals.

"The team's finish was a major accomplishment as a team in our first year in 5A," Coach Brent Jones said.

The boys' team did not finish as well as a team, but one individual was a standout of the team. Junior Michael Sills was the boys' lone qualifier for the Regional competition.

"I run because it is more of an individual effort. You get that sense of personal satisfaction. And I love to run," commented junior runner Joe Cearley.

It was this love of running and desire to win that kept the Cross Country teams going. Next year should hold an outstanding season for the teams. No member of this year's team was graduating. *by Jason Short*



Out distancing a competitor, junior Jeff Todd runs in the Mountain View race. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Pressure causes more determination

“Dribble it, pass it, we want a basket,” was chanted along the sidelines as the Lady Eagles tried their best. Tougher 5A teams such as Irving MacArthur, and Duncanville were harder competitions with Duncanville ranked in the top 10 of the state. Although the record did not prove it, the girls basketball team played with determination.

“This year the team worked hard. Being in a new classification (5A) put us under more pressure,” said junior Jill Knebel.

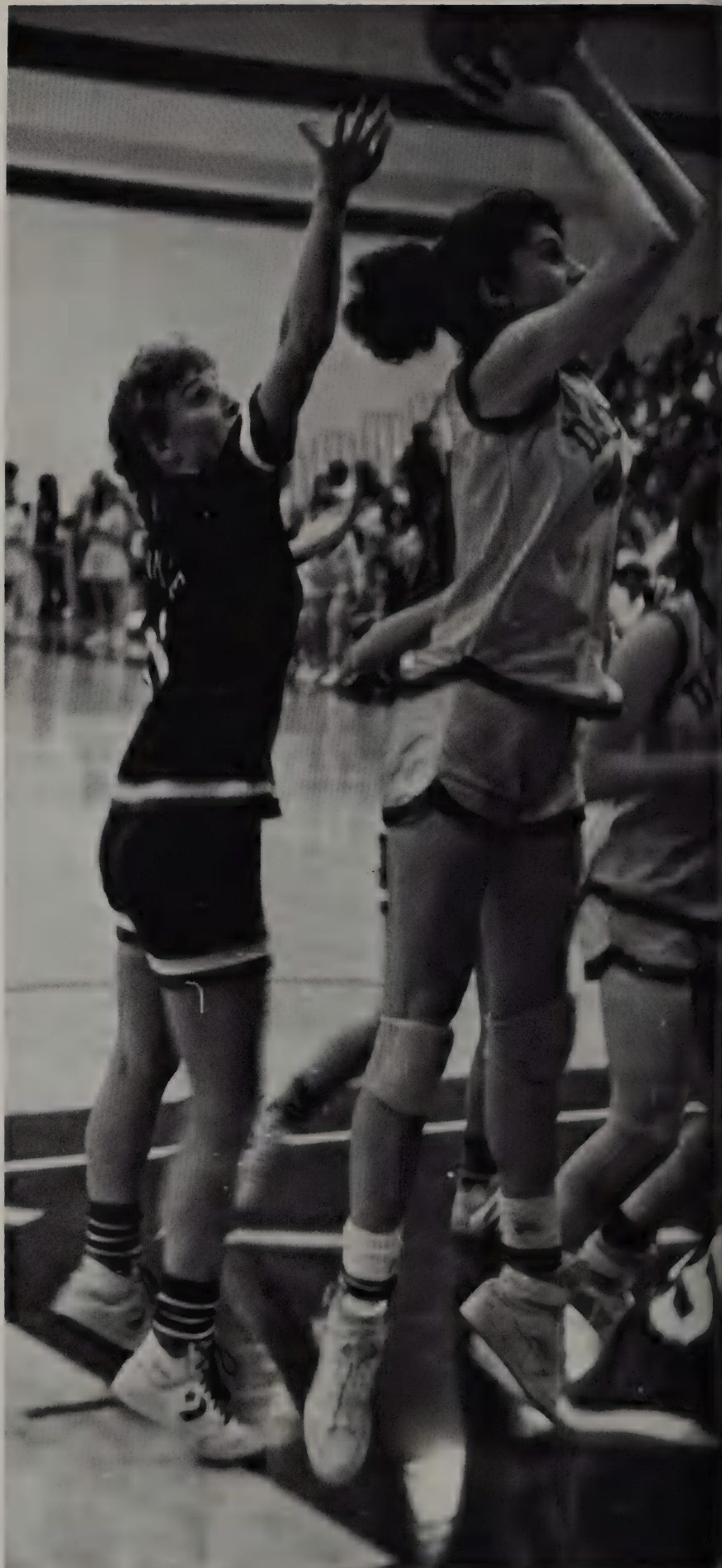
“Every coach commended us on staying after their teams,” said senior Melinda Roberts.

Coach Larry Goad supervised a lot of vigorous practicing. The girls spent most of their time practicing during fourth period and after school preparing for the next game.

“Being a sophomore on Varsity made me feel special. I tried to contribute many parts to the team,” said sophomore Tiffany Cottrell. *by Jennifer James*



Protecting the ball, senior Melinda Roberts prepares to shoot for a basket during the game against Duncanville.
photo by Jim Hoenig



Maneuvering around defenders, junior Karen Schroeder attempts a shot against the Duncanville Panthers. *Photo by Jim Hoinig*

In the game against Duncanville, sophomore Tiffany Cottrell puts up a shot over the Panthers defense. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Attempting a shot, senior Lisa Christophe scores two points during the MacArthur game. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Girls Varsity Basketball

	DHS	
Mesquite	42	49
Waxachachie	56	48
Lancaster	58	63
Berkner	53	48
Burleson	30	32
Pinkston	54	39
Spruce	56	39
John Tyler	45	76
Nimitz (Irving)	43	65
Mansfield	41	47
Irving	36	49
South Grand	48	59
Prairie	42	69
MacArthur (Irving)	44	63
Duncanville	69	38
Grand Prairie	43	58
Nimitz (Irving)	42	44
Mansfield	27	39
Irving		
South Grand	47	58
Prairie		
MacArthur (Irving)	42	69
Duncanville	50	59
Grand Prairie	65	28

District: 2-2
Overall: 5-17



Girls Varsity Basketball members are (front row): Tracy Scott, Tiffany Cottrell, Jill Knebel. (middle row): Coach Larry Goad, Melinda Roberts, Kerry Zinsmeister, Coach Kelly Allison. (top row): Karen Schroeder, Becky Moody, Heather Hilton, Lisa Christophe.

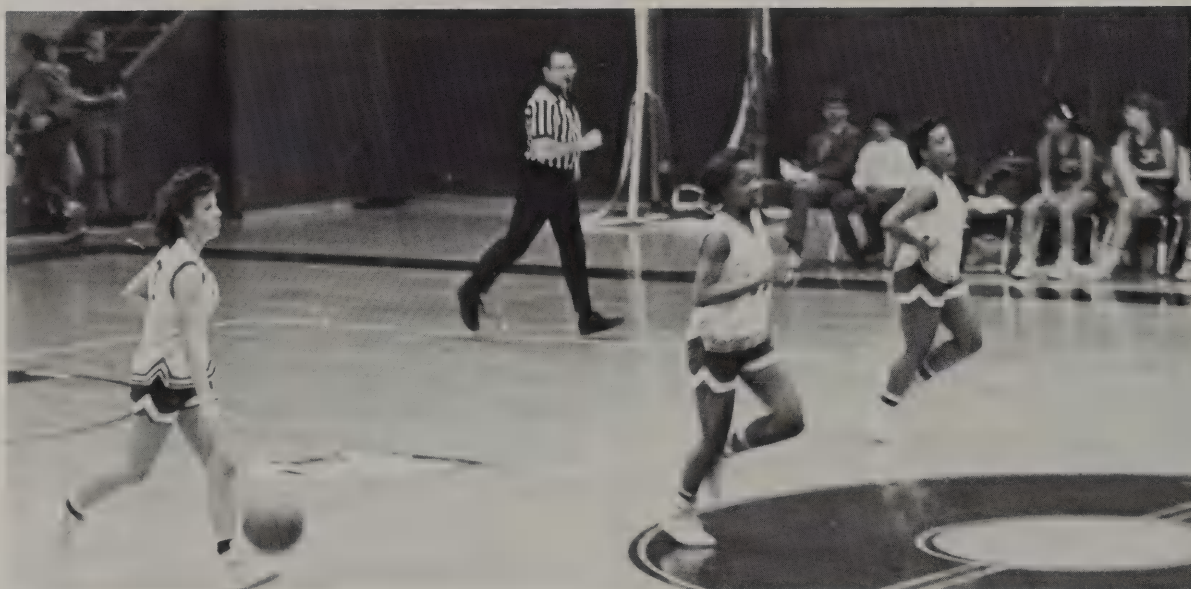


Waiting for the pass from Rachel Rogers (35), sophomore Raquel Oliver (11) breaks toward the goal in the Irving Nimitz game. photo by John Huffman



Going for the goal after a fast break, Amber Ramshaw scores two points against South Grand Prairie. photo by John Huffman

Bringing the ball up the court, Rachel Rogers is paced by fellow Lady Eagle Raquel Oliver during the Irving Nimitz game. photo by John Huffman



Frosh prove to everyone they can play basketball

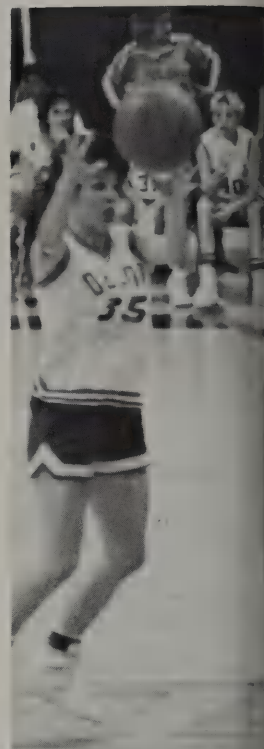
First impressions may not have always been the best, as several of the upperclassmen in girls basketball found out this year about the freshmen. The 'babies of basketball' proved to their peers that they were not as incapable of playing basketball as many people thought.

"It was our coach's first year to coach freshman basketball, and we all did not know really what we were to do except shoot for a hoop," freshman Cynthia Pye said. "But after a few games, we all gathered the facts about basketball, and really improved our playing."

Their ability to play was proven by their athletic talents that helped them earn the same district record as the junior varsity.

"Even though we lost our best player to the junior varsity, we proved to ourselves and others that we can win no matter what if we play like a team," freshman Jessica Hamilton said. by Brandi Loy

With the score still close late in the third quarter, Sandra Williams (22) looks for some help from Rachel Rogers (35) with Nimitz players around her. photo by John Huffman





Members of the J.V. team are (bottom row): Sandra Williams, Lara Rader, Stacy Norton. (middle row): Candace Pape, Amber Ramshaw, Rachel Rogers, Raquel Oliver. (back row): Coach Kelly Allison, Gina Taylor, Michelle Decker, Michelle Durost.

Girls Junior Varsity

	DHS	
Nimitz (Irving)	31	36
Mansfield	38	45
Irving	35	26
South Grand		
Prairie	32	13
MacArthur		
(Irving)	44	31
Duncanville	31	56
Grand Prairie	45	27
Nimitz (Irving)	36	47
Mansfield	23	46
Irving	24	44
South Grand	33	30
Prairie		
MacArthur	31	46
(Irving)		

District: 5-7

Girls Freshmen

	DHS	
Nimitz (Irving)	39	37
Mansfield	29	42
Irving	36	32
South Grand	51	47
Prairie		
MacArthur	29	56
(Irving)	29	39
Duncanville	58	34
Grand Prairie	49	32
Nimitz (Irving)	32	38
Mansfield	38	47
Irving	40	42
South Grand		
Prairie	47	60
MacArthur	23	42
(Irving)		

District: 5-8



Members of the Girls Freshman Basketball team are (front row): Anna Harvey, Sally Smith. (middle row): Shawn Coffey, Amy Walker, Nicole Lake, Jessica Hamilton, Jennifer Reilly. (back row): Stephanie Jackson, Stacy Jones, Ingrid Wilburn, Lisa Ellis, Cynthia Pye, Dee Craig. (not pictured): Mitzi Harbert, and Dana Green.

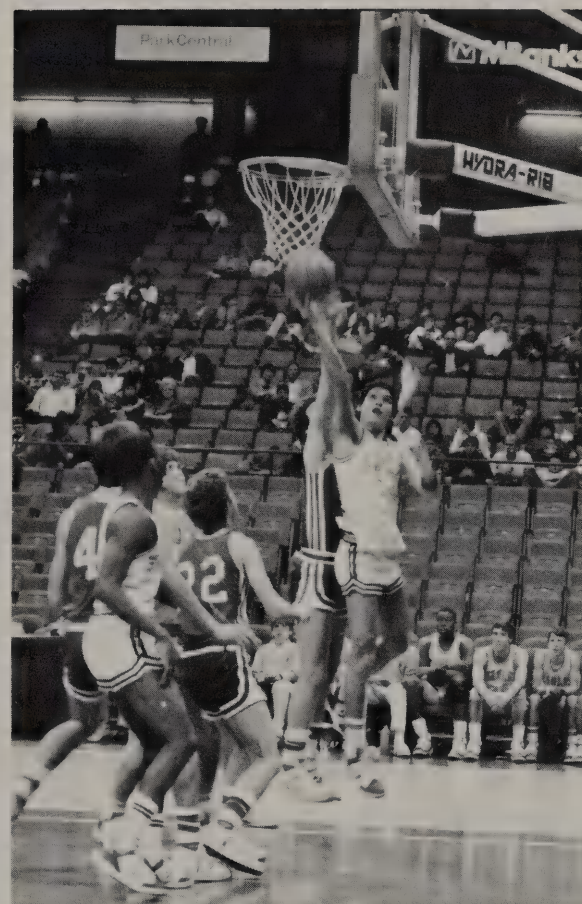
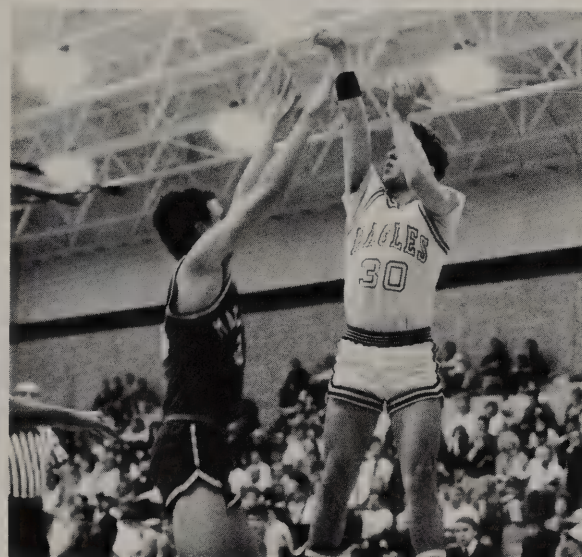
In most games, the team appeared to be on the way to victory, only to be tripped up. In both games with district champion Duncanville, the Eagles jumped out front but were unable to keep the lead.

A black and white photograph of a basketball player in mid-air, performing a jump shot or layup. The player is wearing a dark jersey with 'MAZ' and the number '2' visible. In the background, several spectators are seated in bleachers.



Two points and a foul come after Albert Plasket makes a shot during the Waco Midway game played at Reunion Arena. The points didn't help as the Eagles fell to the Panthers, 62-59. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

Outside shooting from Vince Hufford keeps the Eagles in the game against Irving MacArthur, but not enough as the team fell to their new 5A opponent, 59-68. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



As a tall man, senior Adrian Adams is looked upon to get a lot of rebounds, and he does against Waco Midway. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

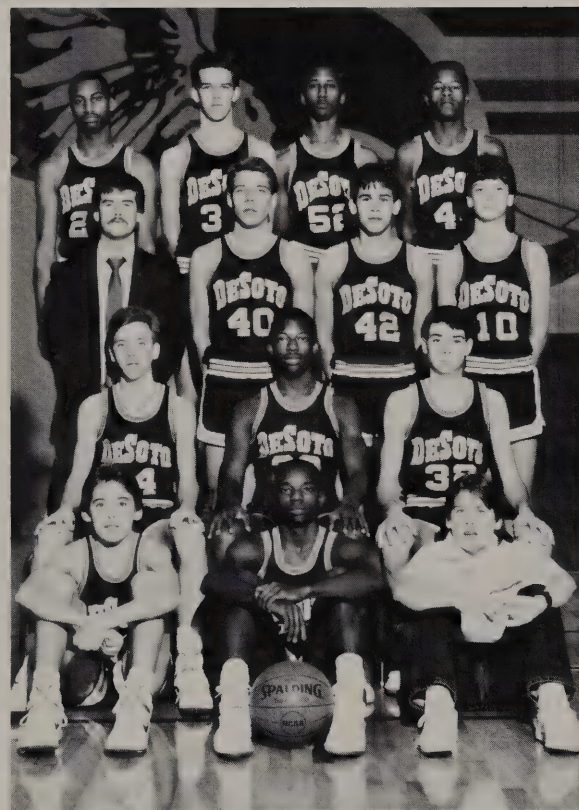


Three more points end up on the Eagle's side of the scoreboard after Vance Davidson makes the basket and the free throw after being fouled against Irving MacArthur. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

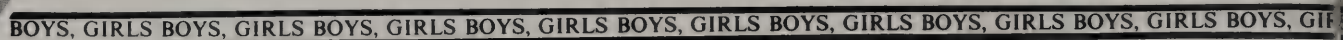
Junior Varsity

	DHS	
Adamson	70	30
Midlothian	46	47
Trinity	54	53
Joshua	56	49
Cedar Hill	49	32
Duncanville	56	43
Ennis	53	38
Lancaster	32	49
Ennis	54	52
Thomas Jefferson	51	45
Mansfield	47	50
Wilmer Hutchins	52	67
Denison	63	42
Irving	43	52
South Grand Prairie	47	56
MacArthur (Irving)	55	51
Duncanville	40	60
Grand Prairie	63	64
Nimitz (Irving)	68	69
Mansfield	56	51
Irving	40	42
South Grand Prairie	50	56
MacArthur (Irving)	65	68
Duncanville	50	68
Grand Prairie	39	55
Nimitz (Irving)	53	59
Mansfield	56	57

District Record: 2-12
Overall: 11-16



Members of the J.V. boys basketball team are (first row): Matt Young, Brian Adams, Mike Studt (mgr.), (second row): John Brunson, Derrick Blue, Matt Hughs, (third row): Coach Norman Thompson, Vance Davidson, Barry Black, Brad Hendricks, (fourth row): Korey Beard, Monte Moreau, Gerald Johnson, Craig Smith, not pictured: Steve Utz and Darren Rylant.



	<i>DHS</i>	
Adamson	1	1
Lewisville	0	5
Mesquite	0	10
Duncanville	0	12
Irving	1	1
South Grand Prairie	0	4
Grand Prairie	0	3
MacArthur (Irving)	0	1
Nimitz (Irving)	1	3
Duncanville	0	9
Irving	1	0
South Grand Prairie	2	3
Grand Prairie	0	4
MacArthur (Irving)	0	3
Nimitz (Irving)	1	3
District record: 1-12-2		
Lisa Edwards 1st Team All-District		
Paris North Honorable Mention All-District		

A black and white group photograph of the 1989-1990 Girls' Volleyball team. The team consists of 18 players and one coach, arranged in three rows. The front row is kneeling, the middle row is sitting, and the back row is standing. Most players are wearing dark jerseys with white accents and white pants. A volleyball is placed on the floor in front of the kneeling players.

A black and white photograph capturing a moment of action during a soccer match. Two players are the central focus. The player on the left, wearing a light-colored jersey with the number 10 on the back and dark shorts, is in a defensive stance, leaning forward. The player on the right, wearing a dark jersey with the number 12 and white shorts, is in an offensive stance, leaning back with his right leg extended as if he has just kicked the ball or is about to. Both players are wearing white socks and dark cleats. In the background, a building with a door and a fence are visible, suggesting an outdoor sports field setting. The foreground shows the grassy field with some white lines.



Soccer gains in popularity

When soccer was first offered at DHS not many people were interested, but as the years went on soccer became a more popular sport.

Now (86-87) there had been a great interest in soccer because of the strong club leagues outside of school.

"I believe that soccer will be one of the top interesting sports that DeSoto will ever have," said junior Jana Crow.

The Lady Eagles had to compete against the top 5A schools in the district. The girls ended their season 1-12-2 for their first year in 5A.

"Nobody said it would be easy, but we did pretty good for our first year in 5A. So next year we will be even better," said junior Jill Knebel. *by Jason Short*

Showing a little of his talent, Jason Logan bounces the ball on his head while teammates Adam Williams and Chad Land look on. *photo by John Huffman*



Varsity soccer members are (top row): Coach Mike Welch, Aaron Robinson, Wess Wakefield, Mark Hamby, Trenton Thorne, Kip Bynum, Chad Land, Shawn Cambron. (bottom row): Steven Holly, Eric Alstrum, Juan Guajardo, Thomas Rutledge, Brad Harveston, Hudson Floyd, Mike Johnson.



Junior varsity soccer members are (top row): Coach Mike Welch, Bill Crider, Clay Bergus, Michael Williams, Mike Massey, Adam Williams, Kevin Seels, Jason Logan, Ernie Escobar. (bottom row): Michael Johnson, Michael Korima, Scott Newman, Hank Gurling, Lonnie Reese, Aaron Knott.



Team begins building for future

Students believed that to start a tennis team, all that a coach needed were some players that wanted to play tennis. Building up a team required anticipation and patience to teach the skills. But some of the players believed if they could hit the ball, then they should make the team automatically and not have to workout.

"It takes more than the ability to hit the ball than to be able to play tennis the correct way," senior Robin Lundy said.

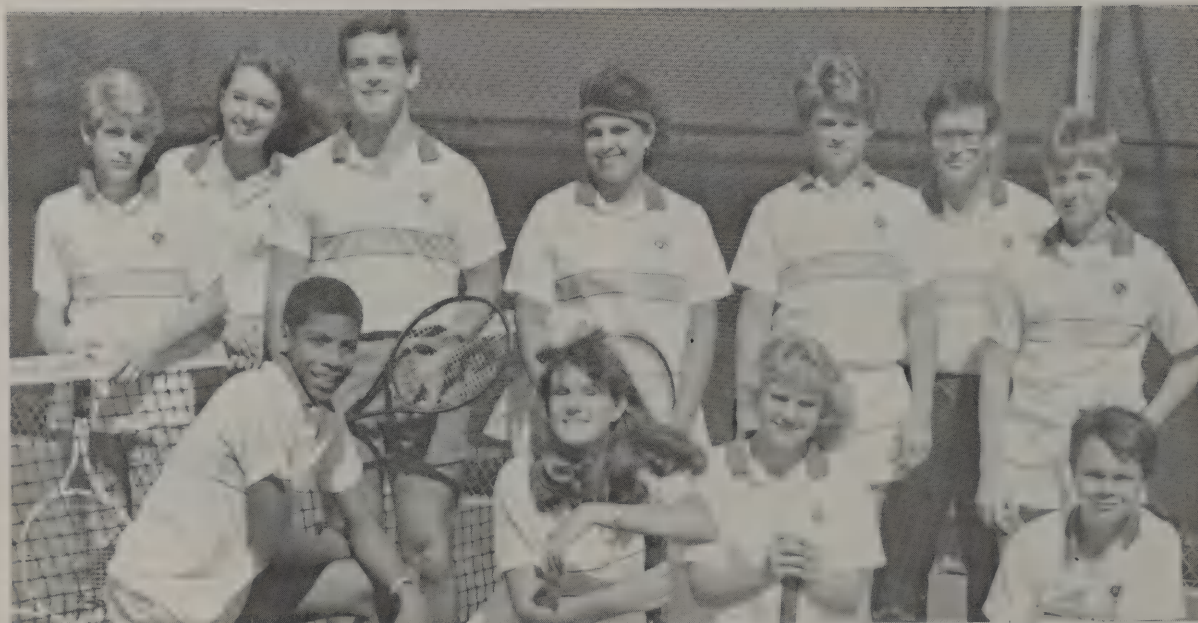
When Coach Robert Greer decided to build up the program, some of his top varsity players had some problems that dealt with resisting workouts and believed that rules were strenuous.

Coach Greer hoped that he would produce more top varsity players like senior Robin Cloud and senior Robin Lundy while he tried to build up his tennis program.

"It will take a few years now but we were able to finish well off this past season," Coach Greer said.



During a match with Cedar Hill, Maria Escobar volleys with an opponent. photo by Jim Hoenig

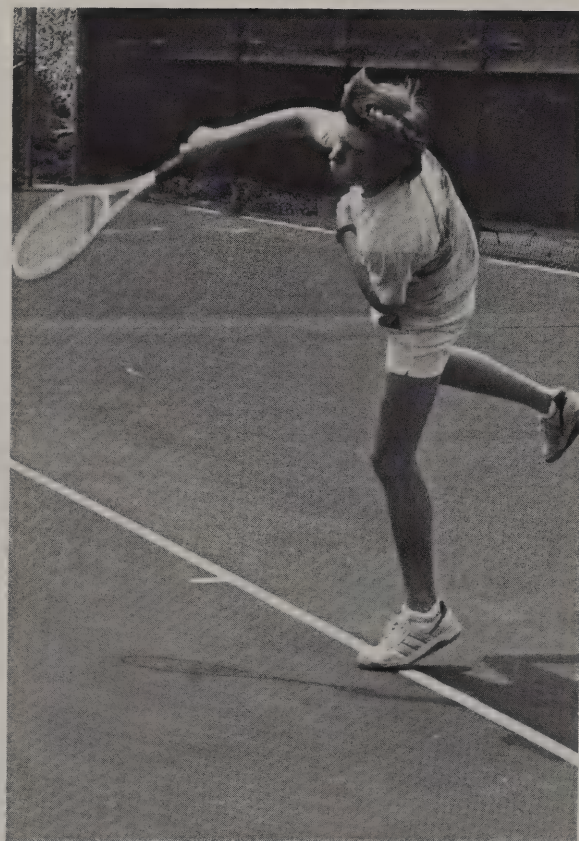
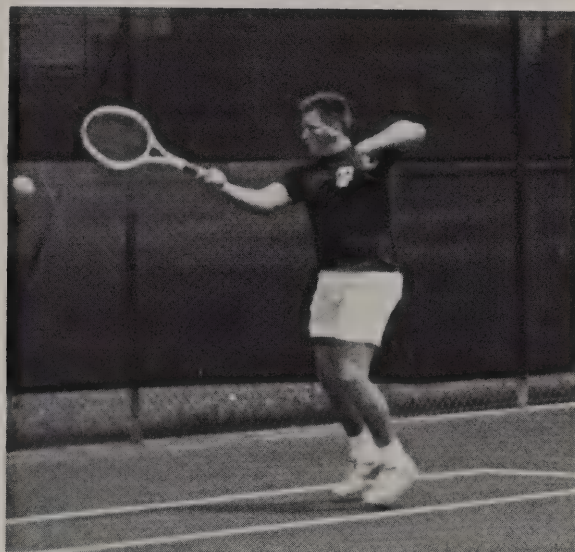


Members of the tennis team include (front row): Michael Collins, Lisa Blackwood, Amy Radar, Brian Summers. (top row):

Steven Rose, Amy Hamman, Derek Dickens, Maria Escobar, Coach Bob Greer, Larry Comunale.



Returning a serve, senior Kenny Smart works to win his match against Lancaster. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



During a practice session after school, freshman Steve Rose works on his serves. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

In the district doubles match, sophomore Amy Hamman serves to her opponent from Mansfield while partner Maria Escobar awaits a return. The team failed to advance. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

The golfers worked day after day during sixth period to try to improve their strokes. The beginning of the season the golfers had trouble getting started but by the end of the season were becoming contenders.

While waiting for their early morning tee time, John Furchich takes some practice strokes while Keri Spurgin watches their opponents tee off before them. *photo courtesy of Joe Brown*



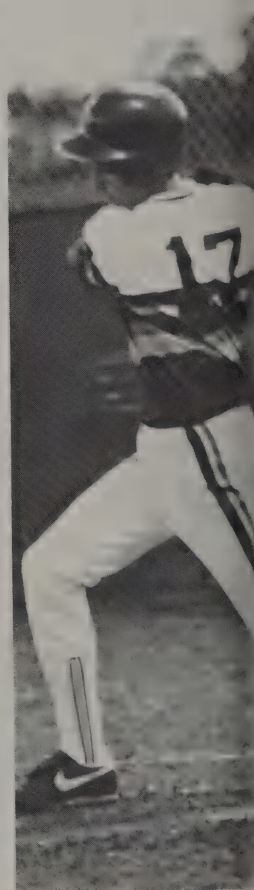


Girls Golf members are (top row): Lori Tomonto, Keri Spurgin. (bottom row): Melani Henderson, Lisa Edwards.



Members of the boys golf team include (bottom row): Thomas Rutledge, Keith Robertson. (top row): John Hester, Scot Harper, Steven Utz, Mike Johnson, John Furlich, Trenton Thorne, Randy Decker.

Since the golf teams can't use Thorntree Country Club every day, Keri Spurgin gets some practice in at the field close to the school. *photo by John Huffman*



Finding a pitch he can hit, junior Casey Rush picks up a single to left field. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Pitchers lead in district season

With pitching from John Miller and William Brunson the Eagles baseball team ended its 7 season with a 9-5 record in district for a fourth place finish. These pitchers came through continuously to keep the defense strong while the offense scored.

"The team had good hitting but we couldn't get it past the other teams. Look out next year because we'll beat them all," commented junior Turk McDonald.

The Eagle team was composed of players that had been playing together since they were young.

"All of us have always worked well together, but even as friends you'll always be good together," said junior William Rose, by *Brandi Loy*

Putting all his strength into his swing, junior Wes McKinney hit to left during the game against Irving MacArthur. photo by *Randy Vonderheid*

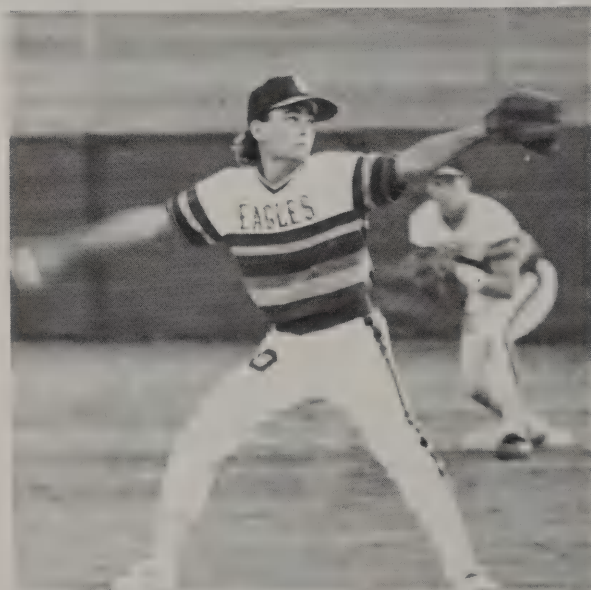


Members of the varsity baseball team are (top row): Coach Nick Junior, Brian White, Gregg Fisher, Jay Hunsucker, Michael Ray, John Miller, John Furlich, Coach Benny Jones. (middle row): Jimmy Richardson, Casey Rush, William Brun-

son, Turk McDonald, Jeff Barnes, Michael Davis, William Rose. (bottom row): Wes McKinney, Chris Cooper, Donald Porter, Donny Dewberry, Toby Kelley.



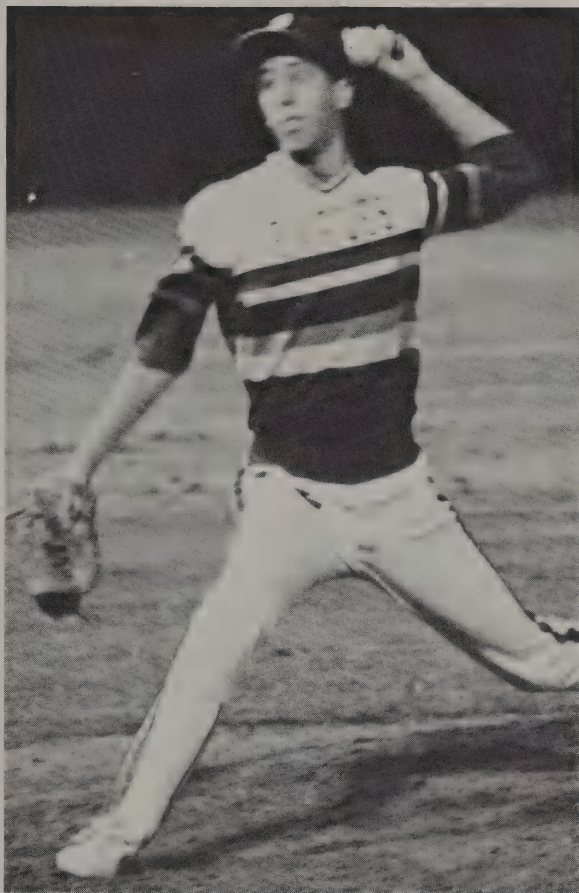
Gunning the runner down, junior shortstop Toby Kelley throws out a Mansfield baserunner in the last game of the season. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Firing to the plate, junior John Miller pitches in the Mansfield game as first baseman Turk McDonald holds a runner on. The Eagles won the game. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

Showing the feelings of most of the team, senior Michael Ray looks to the sky for help at one point in the Duncanville game. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



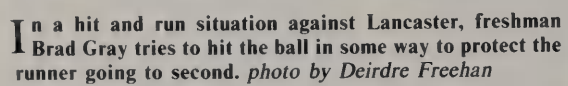


From the proverbial south side, junior William Brunson throws a fast ball past an Irving Tiger for a strikeout. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

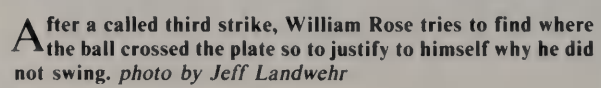
Dashing to cross the plate, junior Mike Johnson curves around third while Coach Benny Jones signals for the other runner to come on against Denton. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Crossing the plate before the throw comes in from third, sophomore Jay Hunsucker scores the sixth run for the Eagles against Denton. Denton advanced to the state quarter-finals before being eliminated, and the Eagles defeated Denton both times in a double header. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



With the count one ball, two strikes against a batter from South Grand Prairie, junior Casey Rush gets ready to field a ball that may be hit to him. The batter struck out, though. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



JV team fails to plug holes

The junior varsity team, coached by Nick Junior, had a rough season. They had the hitting and pitching but it was when the boys would hit a ball the other teams defense would stop it before it got out in the outfield. On the other hand when the other teams would hit, their balls would go straight into the holes where DHS's were not.

"We covered all our positions right, but some of

the balls we just couldn't get," said junior Shea Cook.

The JV team consisted of mostly sophomores and a few juniors. The season was different for the boys because of the change in district and in the change of coaching.

"Even though we didn't win district it was still fun playing," sophomore Steve Solomon said.



Members of the junior varsity baseball team are (top row): Coach Nick Junior, Brady Spears, Glen Justices, John Hester, Shane Colburn, Matt Young. (middle row): Jason Irwin, Steve Soloman, Kent Collins, Gerald Johnson, Gary Hart, Byron Griggs. (bottom row): Shea Cook, Tim Finley, Kyle Weber, Lee McKinney, Jay Hunsucker, Derek Kirby.



Members of the freshman baseball team are (top row): Brad Gray, Tim Laux, Danny Miller, Derek Bradford, Von Gallagher, Patrick Gaubert, Craig Janda, Brian Bedrick. (middle row): Coach Larry Watson, Chris MacFarland, Brent Taylor,

Bryant Spears, Greg Burnett, Shane Stover, Donny Woodlan, Michael Osterman, Jeff Markle. (bottom row): Keith Cox, David Jarnagin, Craig Wills, Todd Newell, Greg Oliver, Clint Bachman, Sean Fields.



Garcia breaks school record

In the past years, no one person has set or broken the record for the high jump until the season of 86-87, when Vikki Garcia cleared the height of 5'6" at the District track meet.

"When I reached the level of 5'6", all I thought about was to jump as high as my feet would take me. But, after I cleared the pole, I did not know how to feel except that I was pleased with my performance, considering that I was out of practice for four weeks because of a stress fracture," Garcia said.

Setting a new record was a special time to remember and Vikki said she will cherish it forever.
by Brandi Loy

Running anchor freshman Tomika Banks sprints to the finish line ahead of Lancaster while her opponent struggles to finish in the DeSoto meet. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Members of the girls track team include (bottom row): Amy Underwood, Vikki Garcia, Jennifer Perry, Jennifer Miles, Amy Woods, Lara Radar, Andi Hopkins. (top row): Ingrid Wilburn, Rachel Rogers, Christy Hunka, Tiffany Cottrell, Stacy Jones, Gina Taylor, Jamita Barnett, Laurie Ellison, Reva Hill.

Leaping high, junior Vikki Garcia sets a new record at 5'6".
photo by Jeff Landwehr





Beginning to pull away from her opponents in the 100-meter dash, freshman Stacy Jones finishes on top in that heat during the DeSoto Relays. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

During the two mile run, junior Amy Underwood tries to pass her opponent at the DeSoto track meet. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

District: 4th

Individual Regional Qualifiers

Laurie Ellison	1st 800 meter dash
Vikki Garcia	1st High Jump
Rachel Rogers	1st Discus
Ingrid Wilburn	2nd Shot Put

Regional Places

Vikki Garcia	3rd High Jump
Ingrid Wilburn	6th Shot Put



Setting the pace, sophomore Ryan Savage leads in the mile run. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

Clearing the bar, Mike Howell takes first place in the District Meet, and eventually goes to state. *photo by Vikki Garcia*



Members of the boys track team include (top row): Jason Worley, Jason Holbrook, Gavin Jones, Shane Stover, Brian Jones, J.J. Smith, Michael Hodges. (middle row): Mike Mikulecky, Steven Cox, Travis Kee, Clay Smith, Ryan Savage, Brent Smith, Chris Roberts, Greg Leftwich, Philip Scruggs, Kick Walton, Mark Mikulecky, Chip Childers, Mike Fleming,

Noel Hall, Mark Wood. (bottom row): Fabiran Baltrip, Ronald Donaldson, D.J. Hodges, Johnny Brown, Brian White, Mark Brewer, Jimmy Hines, Mike Howell, Chris Henderson, Danny Walker, Charles Boyce.



During the relay, senior Mike Mikulecky receives the baton from senior Jimmy Hines. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

At the beginning of the junior varsity 800-meter run, Ryan Savage jumps out for the first quick lead. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Mike and Mike go to State

DHS had two of its best athletes that rose through the ranks to lead the boys track team. The two that participated at the District meet and placed were seniors Mike Howell and Mike Mikulecky. Howell competed in the high jump which led him to regionals and on to state.

"Even though I did not place at state, it was the experience that counted. The competition was tough, but I was pleased with my performance," Howell said.

Mikulecky who won at the Regionals meet, placed second in the pole vault at the State track meet. Mike was considered to be one of the top track runners that DHS had ever had.

"I practiced a long time to become what I am today. I worked hard and it showed in my performance at the state meet," Mikulecky said. *by Brandi Loy*



Running into a little trouble, Mark Warf fails to pick up enough yardage for a first down in the spring training game. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

While teammate Jesse Cox (32) blocks, sophomore Billy Mitchell tries to break free of another tackler. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



Late in the first half, Brian Adams catches a ball thrown by Corey Beard. Adams picked up 20 yards on the carry. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

Spring game trains players for next year

Spring training consisted of "hopeful" varsity football players, practicing hard to earn a starting position on next year's team. The players showed more enthusiasm and strength during practices than ever before.

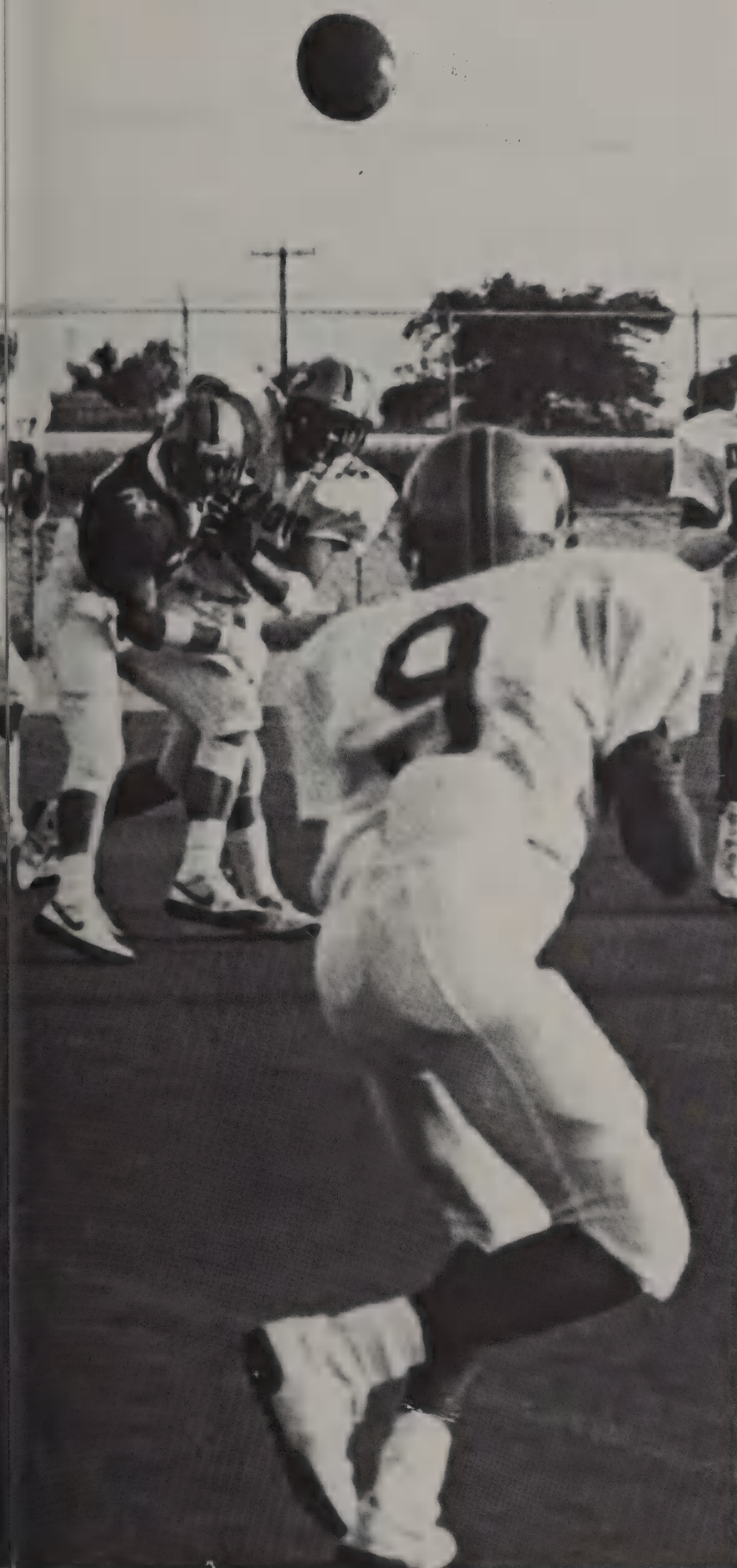
"I'm looking forward to a winning season next year. A winning season would provide us with more winning support from students and parents," sophomore Donnie Anderson commented.

Most players agreed that the intrasquad scrimmage gave them a good practice, but they also agreed that a real football game was more exciting.

"I wish this was a real game because I'm tired of beating up on my teammates and them beating up on me. I'd rather beat up on other teams, such as Duncanville," said sophomore Ronnie Anderson.

"I do believe that next year's season will be a good season for DeSoto," said Coach Tom Flood.

When the final buzzer had sounded, the white team had beaten the opposing green team by one point. *by Brandi Loy*



Running down the field, freshman Billy Mitchell barely outruns his opponent. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



Sports year ends on roller coaster

Sports in the Dallas Metroplex proved to be on a roller-coaster this year as several of the professional teams were up, then quickly went down.

The Rangers finished their season in early October in second place and only three games away from the divisional championship. With the leadership of Bobby Valentine, and the batting strength of Pete Incaviglia, Pete O'Brien, and Larry Parrish, the Rangers stayed on or near the top all year.

The Cowboys, once called America's Team, slipped into the suburbs this year, when, for only the second time in 20 years, failed to reach the playoffs. The team ended with a record of 7-9. Coaches and sports casters making excuses blamed injuries and old age for the collapse.

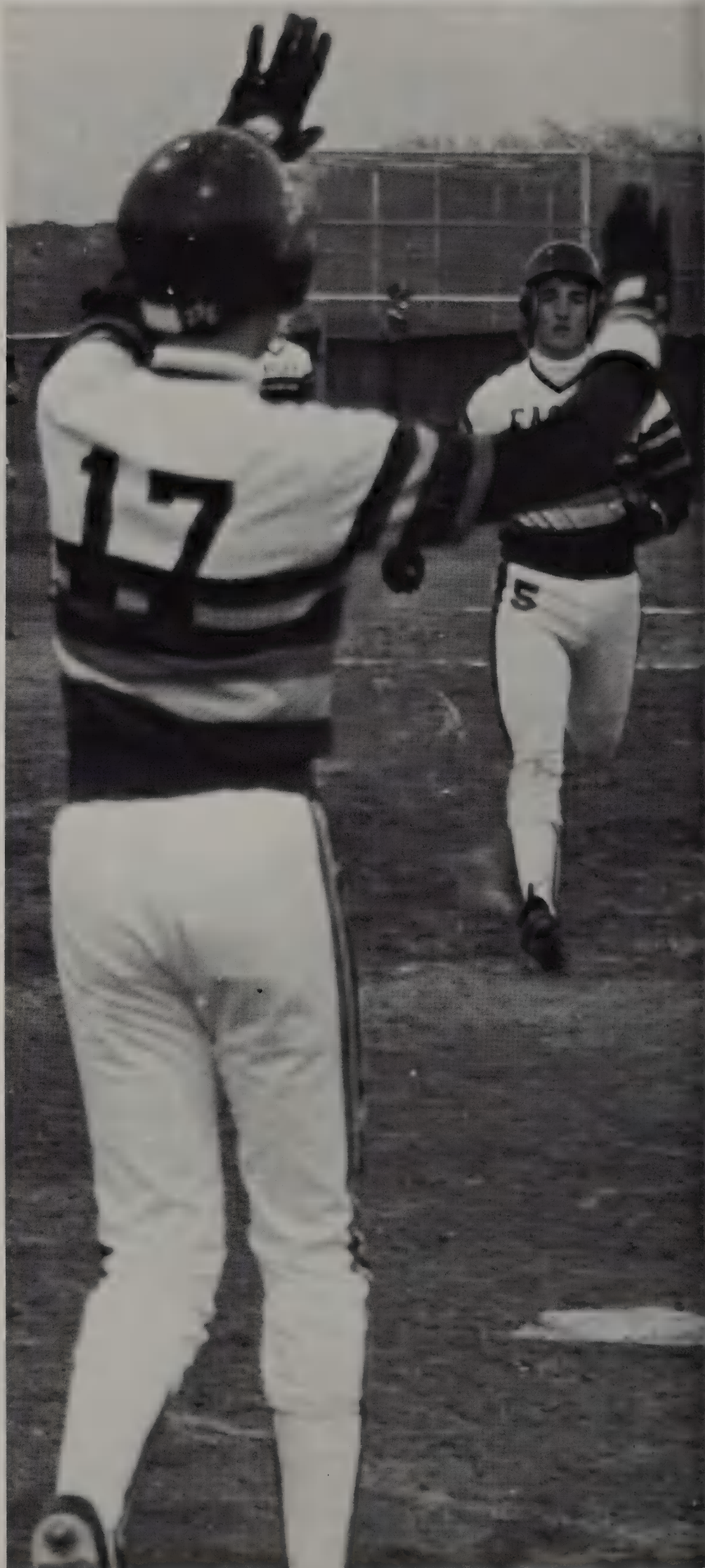
The Mavericks had one of their most successful basketball seasons ever, winning over 50 games for the first time in franchise history. That euphoria ended quickly as the team lost to Seattle in the first round of the playoffs.

One Dallas team did make it to the championships in their respective league, the Dallas Sidekicks of the Major Indoor Soccer League professional league. The Sidekicks played Tacoma for the Championship.

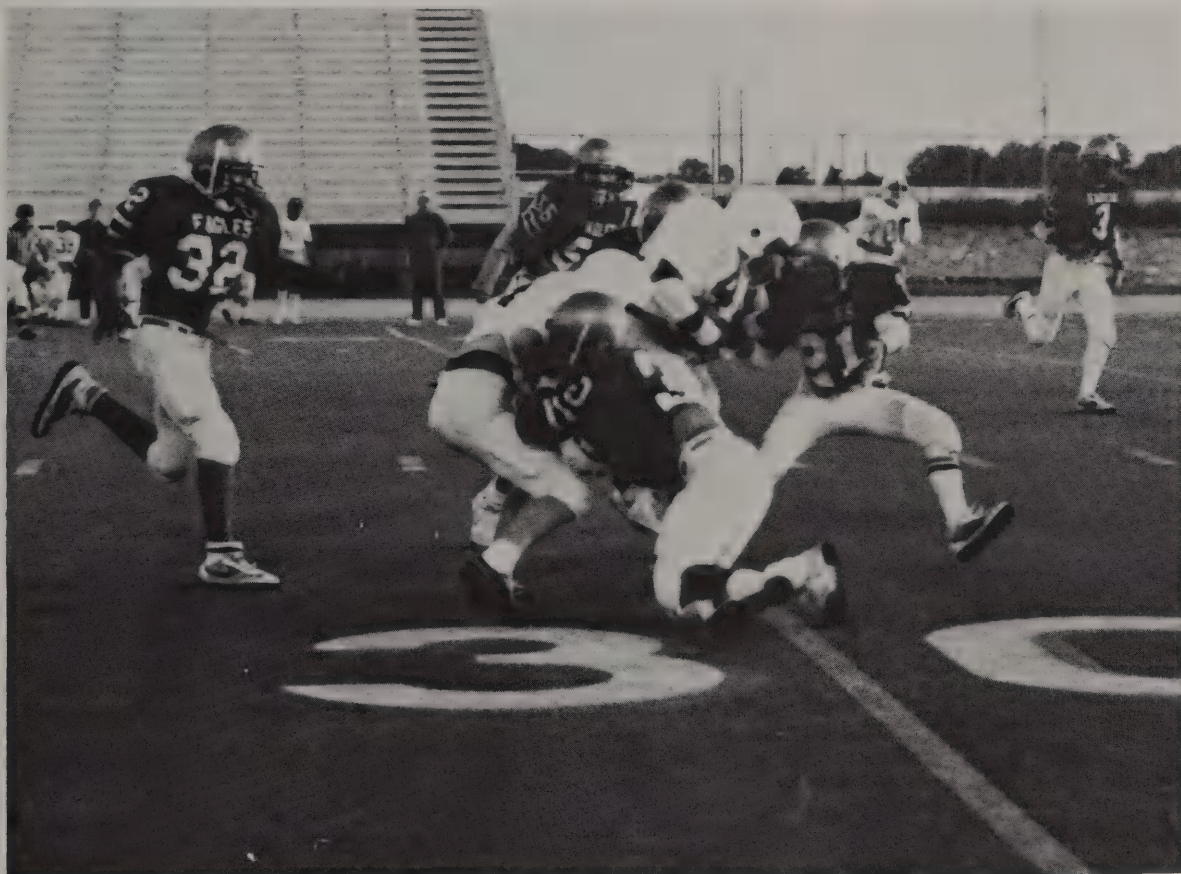
In college play, the SMU Mustangs were given the "death penalty" by the NCAA, thus eliminating their football program for 1987 and 1988. The NCAA found many cases of supporters paying football players.

Yes, the Dallas sports scene was like a roller coaster with its ups and downs, and although many of the teams finished the seasons going down, one thing was always certain — that roller coaster always went up again.

Playing much like the professional baseball team, the Texas Rangers, the Eagles help each other on the basepaths. Chris Cooper, (17) directs Mike Johnson (5) on how to approach home plate with head coach Benny Jones waving the others runners on. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Getting a small piece of what it is like to play in the professional ranks, Adrian Adams and Albert Plasket get ready to go into the game when the Eagles played Waco Midway at Reunion Arena, home of the Dallas Mavericks. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Knowing that the Dallas Cowboys begin their spring training in mid-July, Eagle players don't mind having their spring training in May. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

People

After topping the mandatory limit of 1,440 students, the school took its biggest jump of recent history, the move to the coveted 5A classification. The school year started with over 1,800 students.

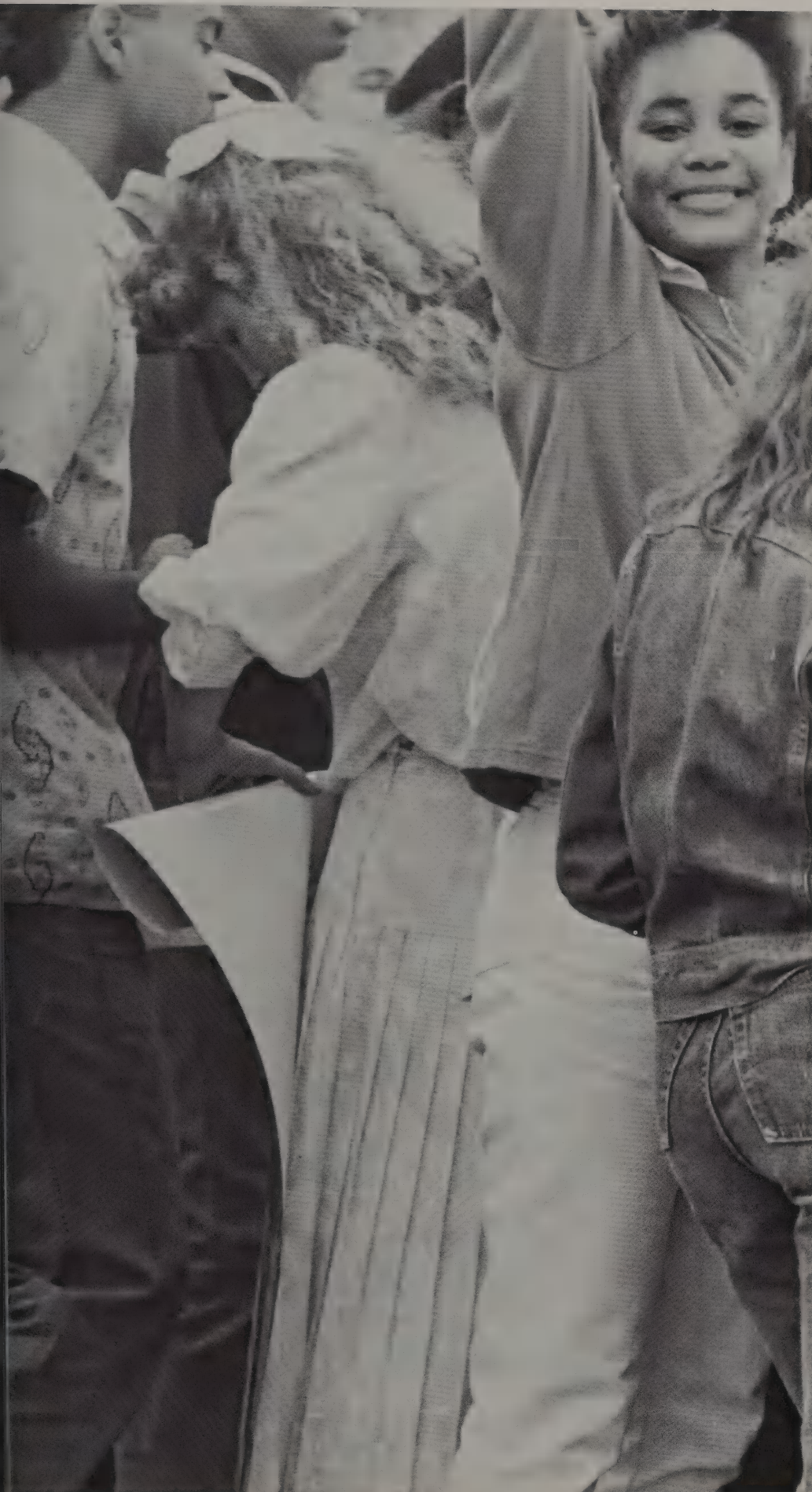
The freshman class, commonly known as fish, were the biggest class ever to come to the school with 514 students. The junior class had the second most with 436 students, next, the sophomore class with 434 students and last the senior class with 341 students.

The first day of school was always the worst for freshmen. They walked through the halls asking anyone taller than them for room numbers. The rivals between the junior and senior class began right after spring break, March 16-20, starting with the first powder puff practice March 24. Eggs flying and water balloons splashing started off the battle of the classes that ended with hugs and handshakes after the powder puff game, which the seniors won, 2-0.

Seeing many unfamiliar faces was a scary thought, but new students eventually became friends. Finding that right clique and spending time to get to know each other occupied many student's leisure time. Whether it was football, basketball, or band people found somewhere to fit in. One thing is for sure though, the people at DHS wanted more than just a person without a name, they wanted friendship. DHS definitely MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.

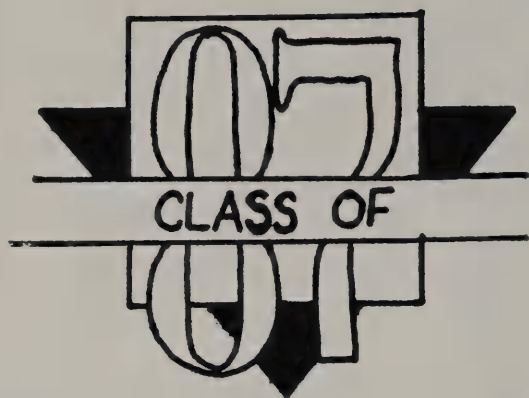
by Brooke Orr





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When the new sound
of radio station Y-95 came
to the school, many
students gathered around
in the west parking lot.
Junior Tracee Horak got a
poster from the station's
deejay 'The Jammer'. Y-95
was at the school April
2, 1987. *Photo by Randy
Vonderheid*



It's been a long time

The realization that they were finally classified as "Senior" was one of the greatest joys for the Senior Class. Most of the class grew up together since Kindergarten.

"I have grown up with a lot of friends and made a lot of new ones over the years. I will miss the unity of our class but I think we are all ready to go to college," said senior Ronnie Keating.

"These are the people that are responsible for making me the person I want to be," said senior Vince Hufford. *by Stacy Land*

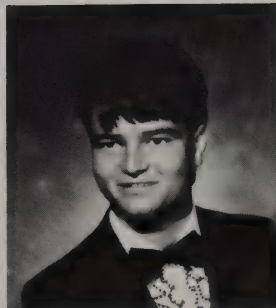
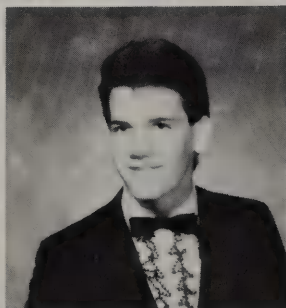
During the Duncanville pep rally, seniors show their class spirit. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



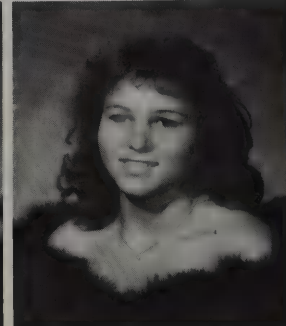
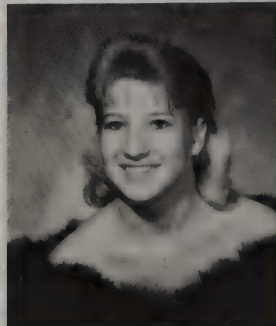
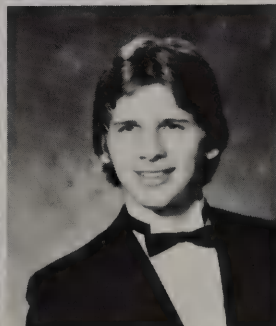
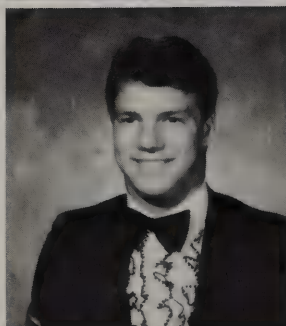
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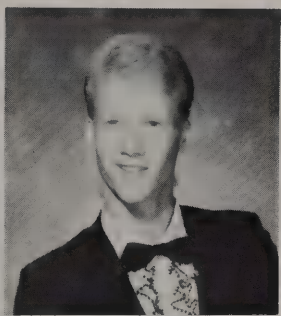
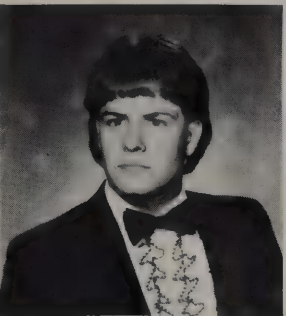


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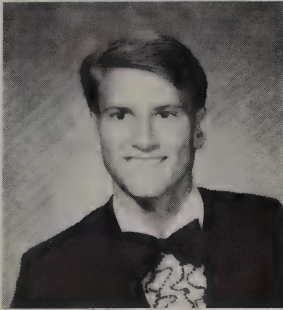
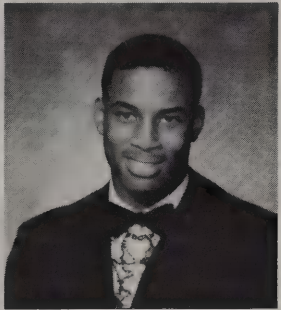


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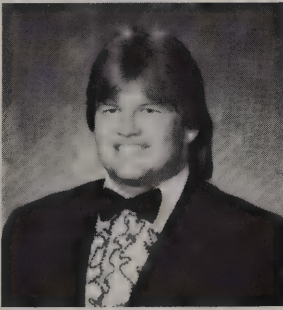
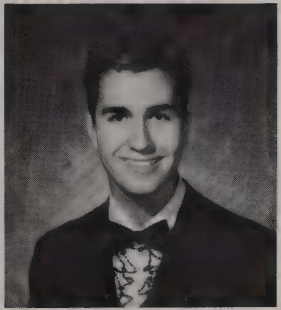




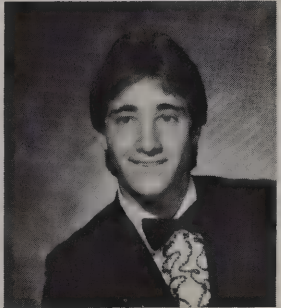
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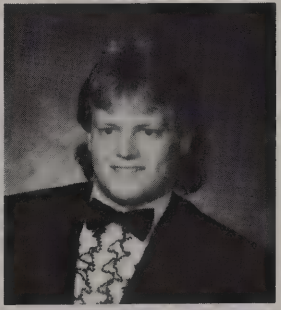
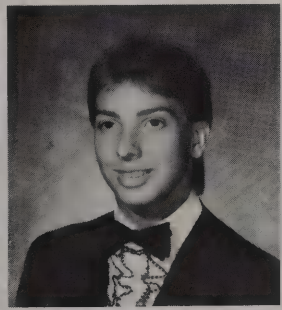
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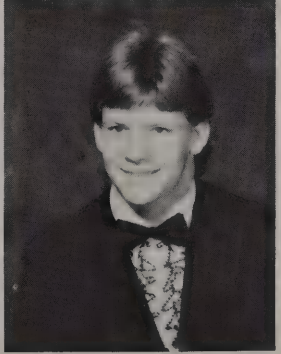
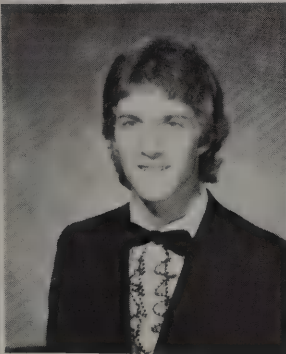
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Sammy
Calcaterra
Shawn Cambron



Michael Cannon
Kim Carlisle
Stephen
Carpenter
Kecia Carr

College life draws students to campuses

"I will attend Texas A&M and major in Electrical Engineering. I want to further my education so that I can reach higher goals in my career," said Senior Brad Golden. He was one of 80 percent of the 1986 graduating Senior Class that chose to continue their education. Many people chose major universities.

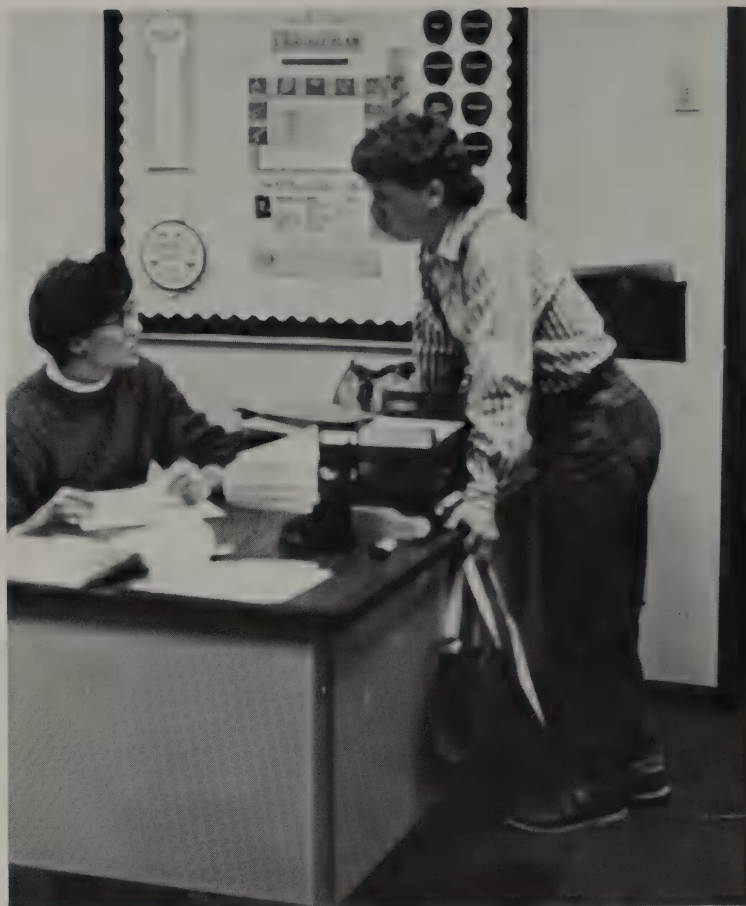
"I think it's neat because you can come and go as you please and not have to answer to anybody," said junior Jennifer Herson, when asked why she would like to go to SFA.

"Because of the social life and the independence," replied senior Lisa Vogrin, when asked why she liked to visit Texas A&M.

"Because of the friendliness of the students," said junior Tracy Scott, bound for Texas Tech.

No matter what college one chose, there was a place for everyone. *by Stacy Land*

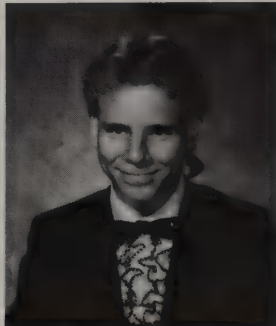
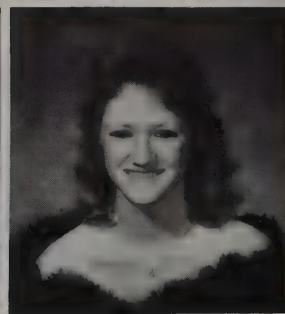
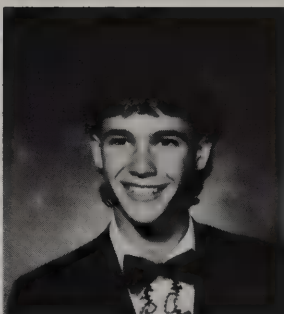
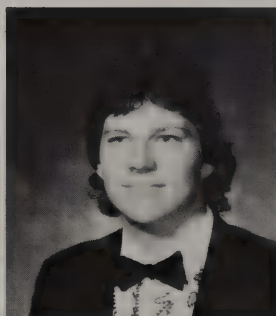
While working in the counselor's office, senior Gina Venette answers questions pertaining to college for senior Jason Williams. *photo by John Huffman*

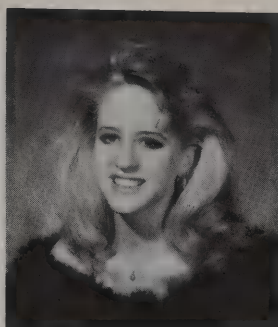


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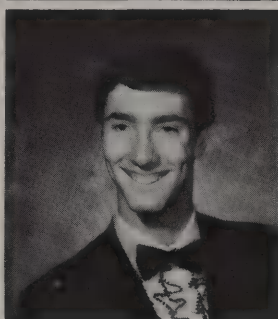
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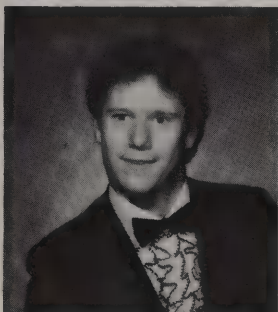
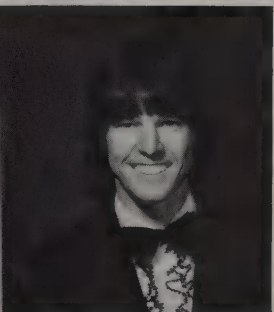




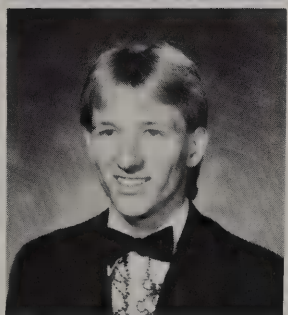
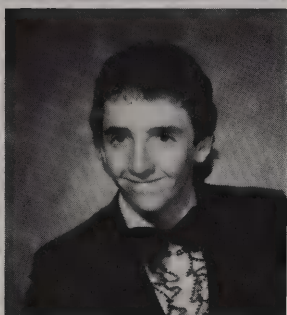
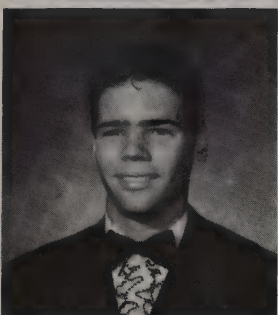
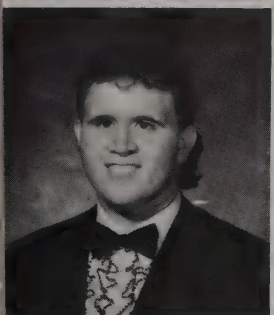
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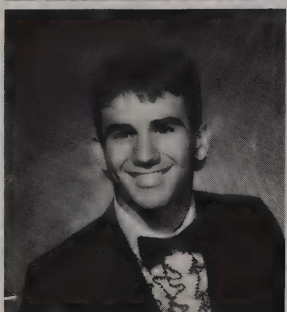
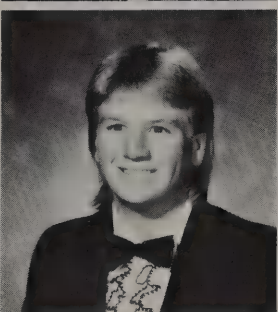
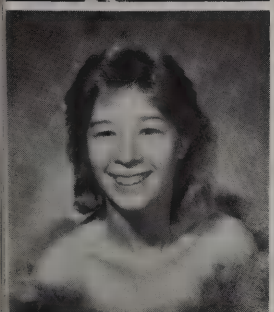
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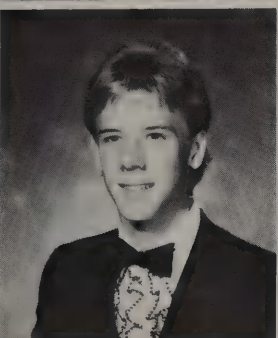
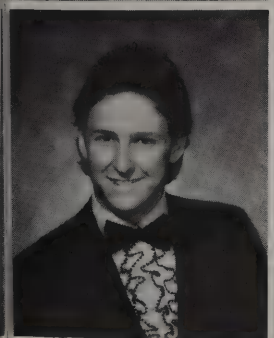
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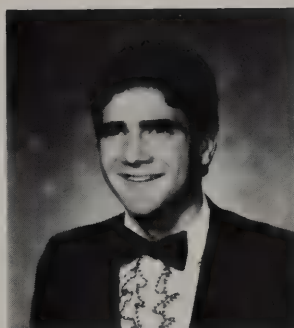


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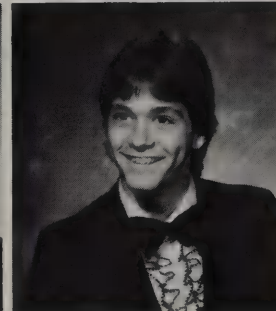


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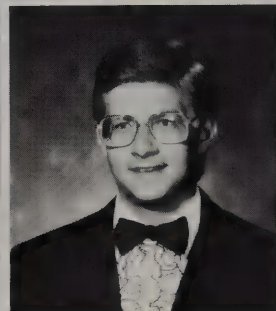
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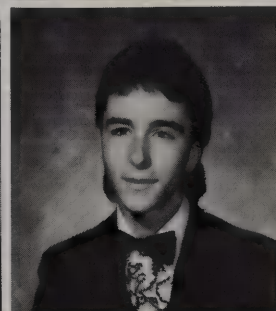
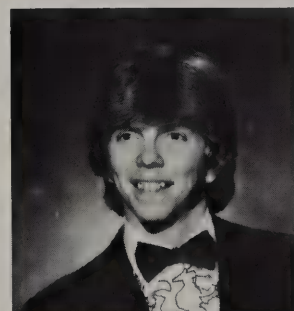
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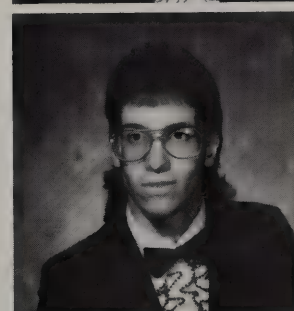
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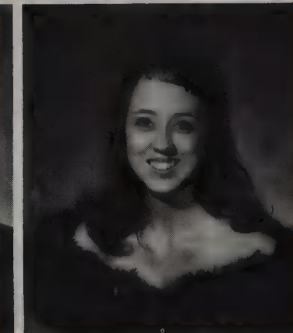
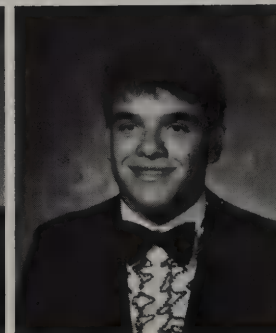
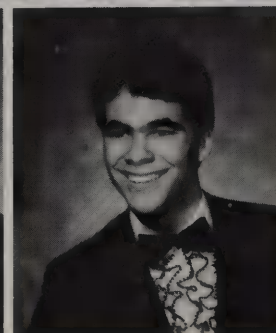
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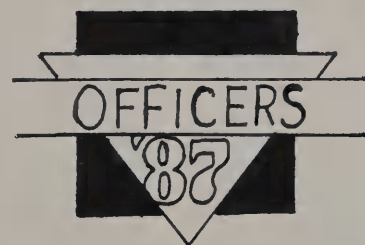




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This year the competition for Senior class officers was very aggressive.

The outcome resulted in the 1986-87 seniors voting in three males for their officers.

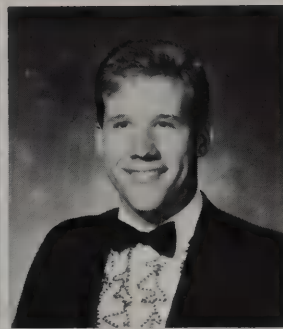
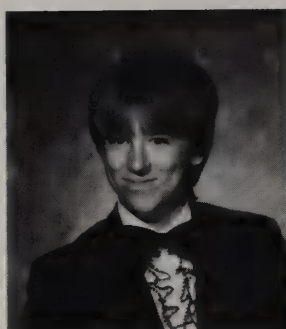
"I would like to promote a Christmas Banquet at Las Colinas Country Club, and Air Guitar," said Jeff Landwehr, president of the class.

"I feel that the senior class is somewhat disadvantaged because there is no female input," said Chuck Brizius, vice president of the class.

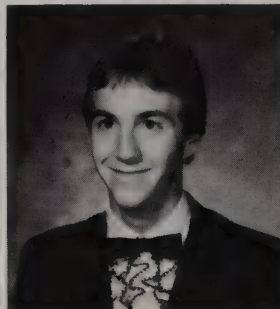
"It is exciting, yet challenging," said Todd Rudenske secretary. *by Stacy Land*

This year seniors elected Jeff Landwehr, Chuck Brezius and Todd Rudenske for senior class officers. *Photo by John Huffman.*

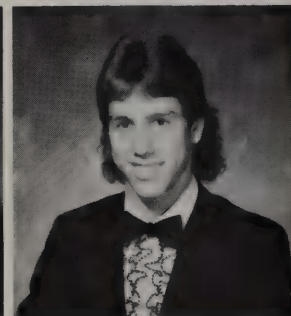
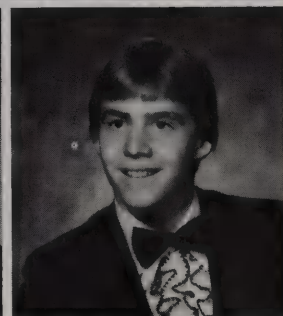
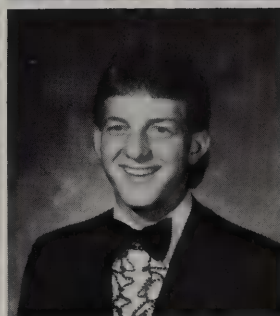
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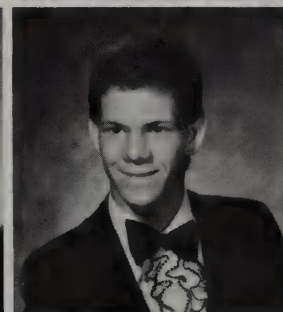
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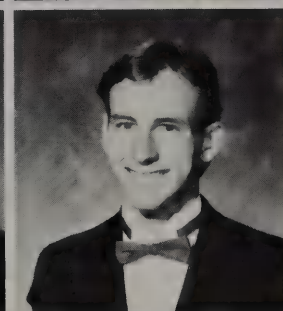
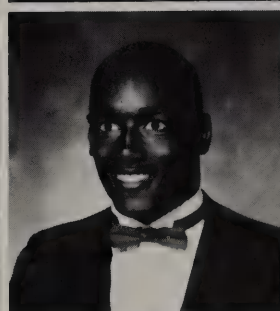
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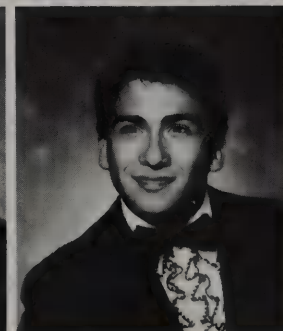
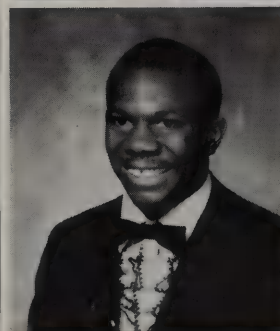
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Stars shine in DeSoto

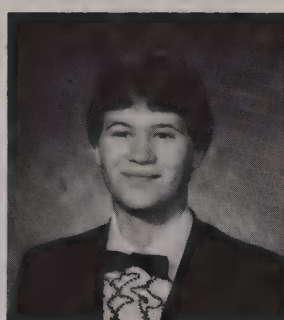
DeSoto hosted two of Hollywood's brightest stars during the past year. Teenage idol Rob Lowe was in town last summer shooting scenes from his latest movie, "Square Dance". Several area residents were able to talk to him and get his autograph.

"It was unexpected to have my picture taken with Rob Lowe," said sophomore Jerry Crouch.

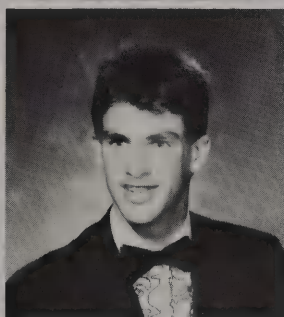
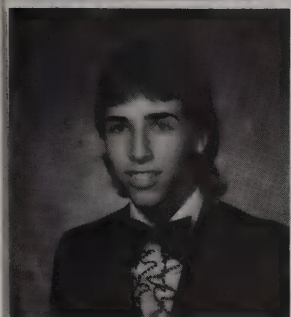
Band members were treated to the singing talents of Nashville's star Dottie West. Miss West helped the band members raise money for the Orange Bowl.

"It was a great honor for me to know that I was representing the appreciation of not only DeSoto High School, but also the entire city of DeSoto," senior Alan Pigg said.

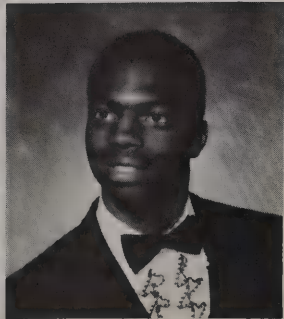
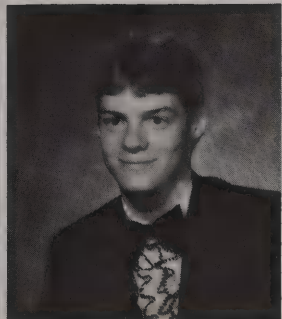
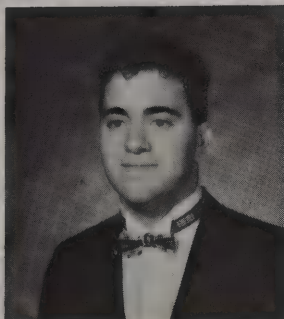
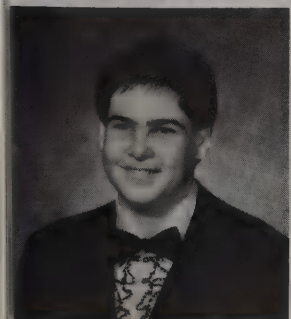
During a break in filming the movie, "Square Dance", actor Rob Lowe (right) poses with students Todd Rudenske and Jerry Crouch. *photo courtesy of Carolyn Rudenske*



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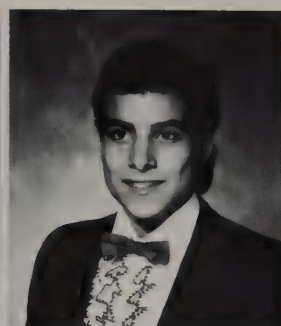


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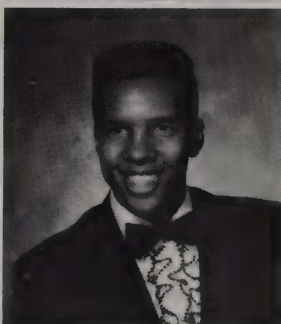
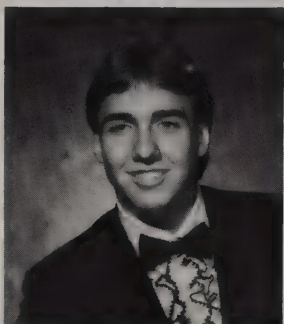
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Steve Killen



Students go crazy over exercise activities

DeSoto teenagers continued to pursue exercise-related activities. Girls participated in track, dance and aerobics. Aerobic classes gained in popularity with DHS girls.

"Yes, because it helps you look better and feel better about yourself," said junior Keri Spurgin when asked if she felt aerobics was good for her body.

Jazzercise instructor Kristy Jewell felt that teenagers benefitted greatly from the exercise program. She felt her students learned about stress management and proper breathing from the program.

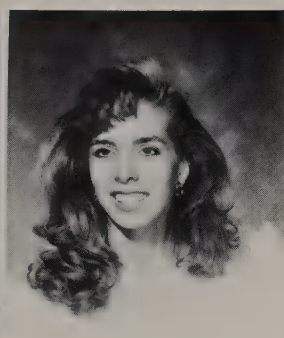
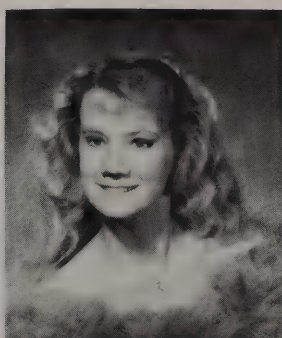
"It teaches you how your body functions and help get rid of frustration," Jewell said.

She also added that aerobic exercise increased flexibility and relaxing techniques.

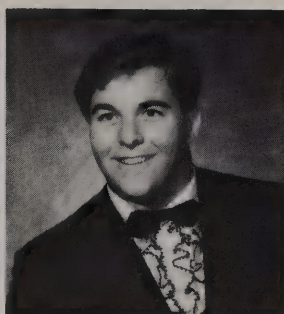
"It will continue to grow, because it is a fun type of exercise that a lot of students are very interested in," sophomore Dee Dee Switzer said.

While working out her frustrations, junior Keri Spurgin exercises aerobically at the Crystal Chandelier. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*

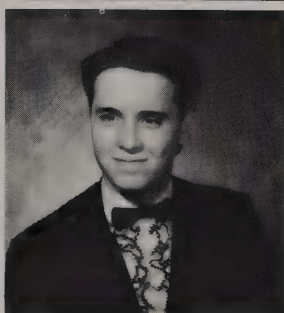
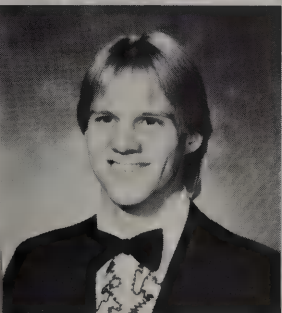




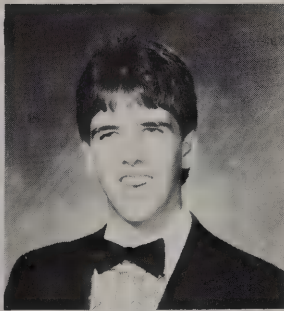
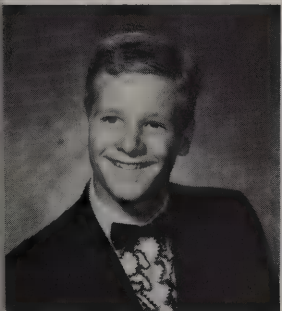
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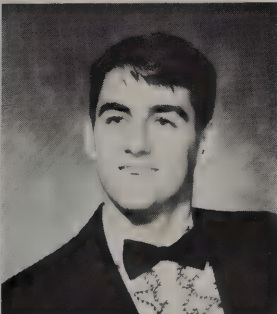
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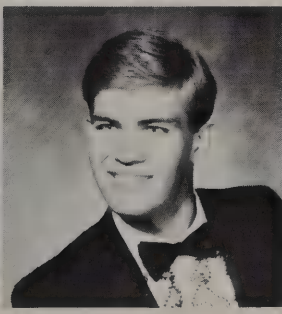
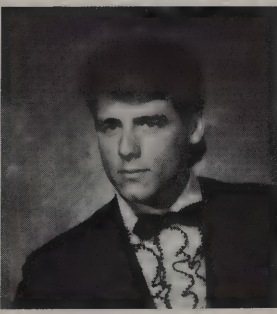
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SOFT DRINKS

Students fail to remember small, but important jobs

An unnoticed yet important job in school was filling the soft drink machines around the school.

"I always figured the 'coke man' filled the machines," said junior Melissa Cambron.

Office aides in various periods stocked machines in the lounge and lunchroom. In most other areas of the school, such as the gym, coach's office, band hall, and homemaking area, the teachers in that area are responsible for filling the machines.

"Bobby Brockoff and I took care of the machines (in the cafeteria) during 5th period. We do not get credit for the class, but it was fun," said senior Jason Harden.

In the homemaking department, coke is the most popular and Diet Dr. Pepper is the least.

In the lunchroom, Coke is the most popular and Welches Strawberry is the least. That, though, is of little importance, when it was discovered that the lunchroom sells 720 drinks a day. That means that over \$350 was taken in every day by those machines. The money from the machines was used for scholarships. *by Stacy Land*

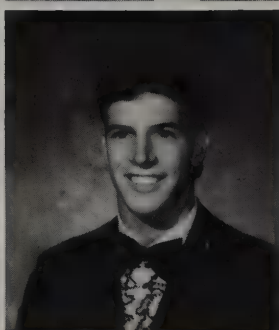
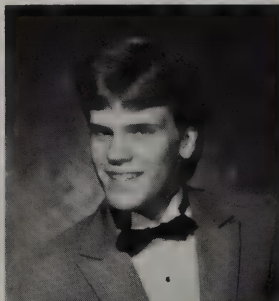
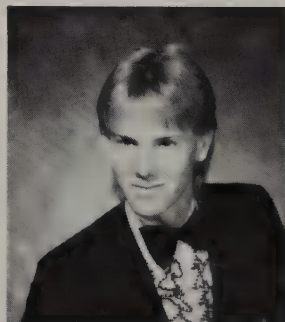
Senior Jason Harden and Bobby Brockoff fill up the coke Machines during their 5th period class. Photo by Jeff Landwehr



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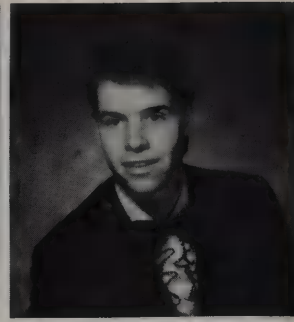
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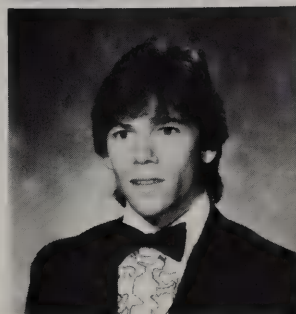
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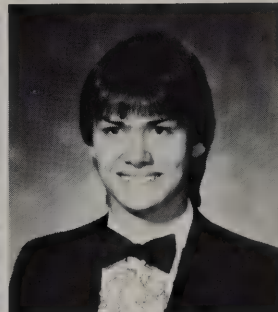
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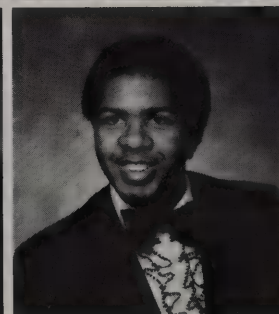
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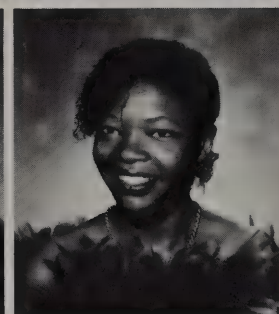
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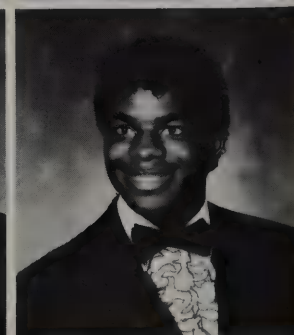
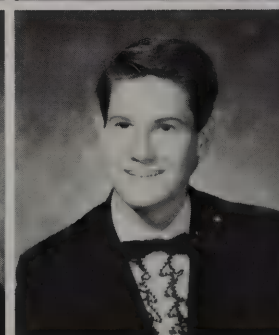
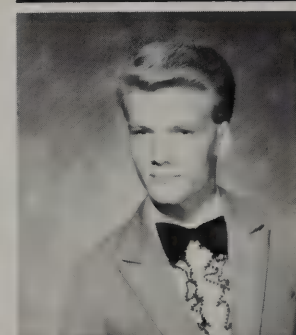
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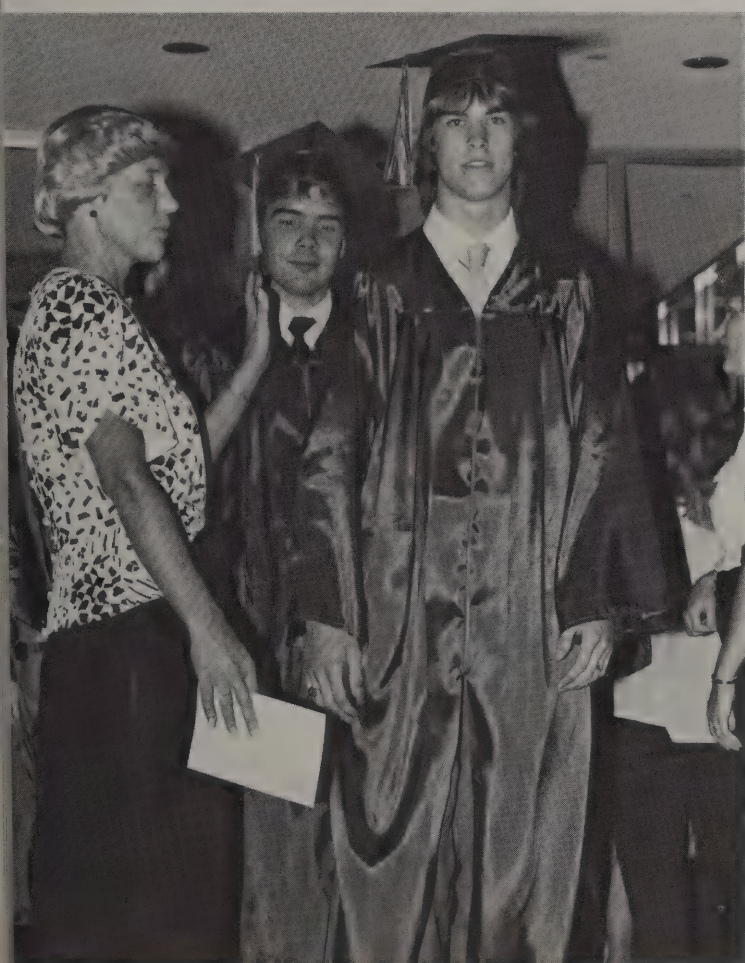




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Seniors face decisions for future careers

In the movie, *The Graduate*, a doting friend had just one word of advice for young Dustin Hoffman after he graduated.

"Plastics" he said.

For The seniors of 87, "plastic" may not have been the answer. Seniors were faced with many questions that must be answered in their near future. They had to decide whether to continue schooling, begin a career, or serve their country.

While waiting to get the signal from senior sponsor Mrs. Susan Pugh to move down the aisle toward graduation, Scott Thornhill and Brett Thomas ponder what their future will be. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

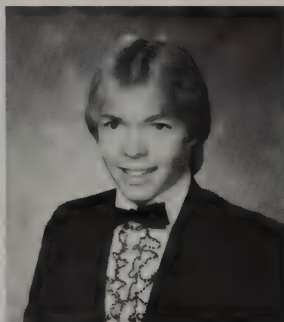
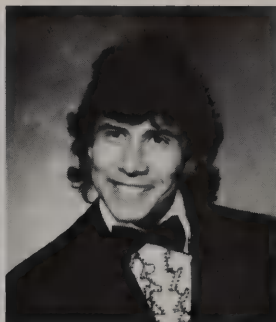
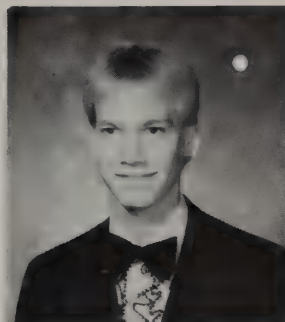
This was the summer that those decisions had to be made.

"I am going to party for 26 days and then go to basic training for the army," said senior Cara McGlothlin when asked what she was going to do this summer.

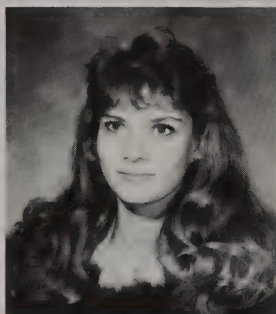
"I am planning to teach high school English after college," said senior Deanna Duke of her long-range plans. Those, of course, include a college education first.

Some were undecided, some were going to work, some were going to college. The decisions that needed to be made, though, in the summer of 87 could easily have been made on the beach.

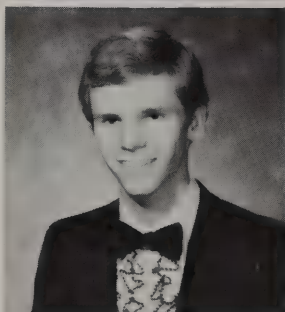
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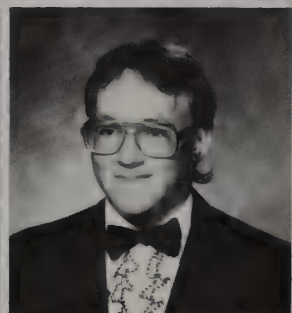
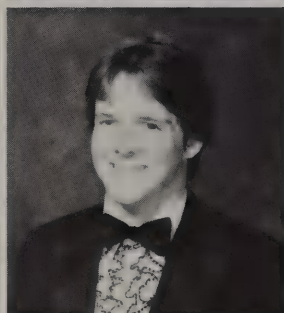
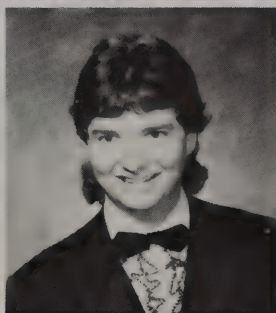
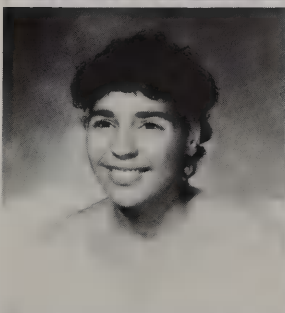
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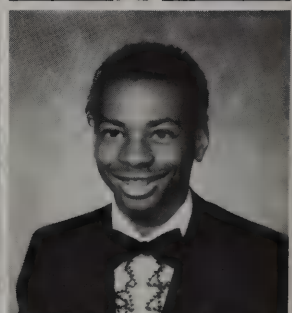
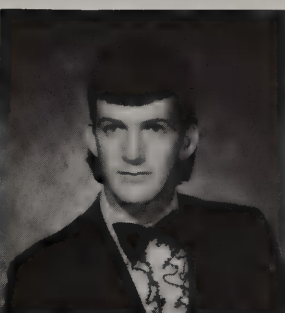
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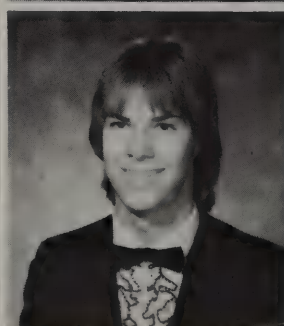
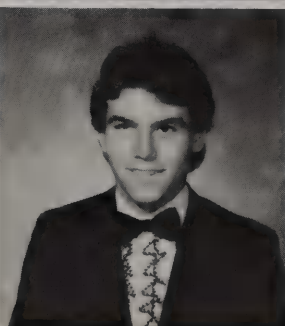
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Seniors anticipate big age change

There are many ages in one's life that were considered to be "important ages". One was when someone turned six--they began school; another was 13--they became a teenager; and another was 18--when the soon-to-be-graduate became an adult.

Turning 18 meant that seniors had to begin accepting adult responsibilities. But these responsibilities were anticipated,

much like an introduction to any new kind of activity.

"(When I turned 18) I felt like I had more responsibility on me and felt a lot older," Shannon Walker said.

The anticipation was greater for some.

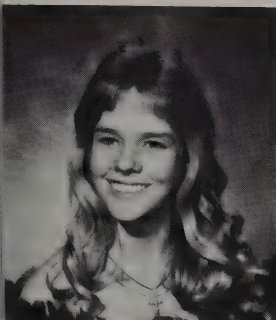
"(My 18th birthday will be memorable) because I lose my curfew and I get my motorcycle," Mark Hamby said.

But for some, it was "the same old thing".

"It was nothing new," Christi Bedrick said.

"The only thing is that we get to vote," Stephanie Foster said.

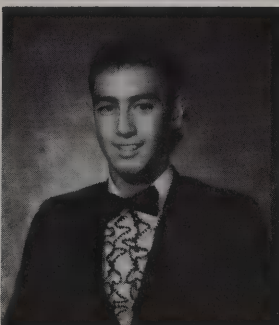
One of the things that come with being a senior and looking forward to being 18 is "senior pictures". Athena Walker and Clint Smith go through that process at the beginning of the school year. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



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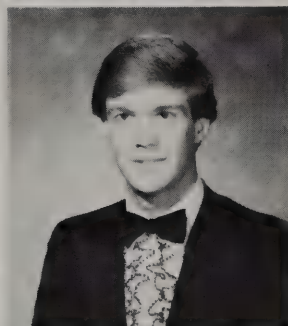
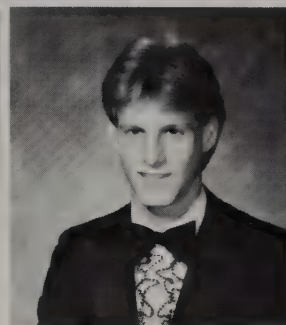
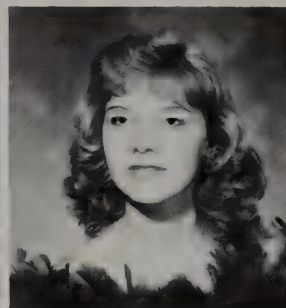


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Bryan White
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Garry Williams



Parents create scholarship for daughter who died

Many times things happen during the summer and students don't find out about them until school begins again. One of these occurred last summer.

Last July Bridgette Keck was involved in an auto accident, which took her life.

Bridgette was one of those special quiet people that always seemed to enjoy life, her friends said. She never really insulted anybody. She was always positive and smiling, they said.

"I always envied the dedication, talent, and intelligence that made her one of the top

honor students in her class," said senior and classmate Richard Ruane.

During the Senior Day Awards' Presentation, Bridgett's dad presented a scholarship in her memory. The recipient was Jeff Stricker.

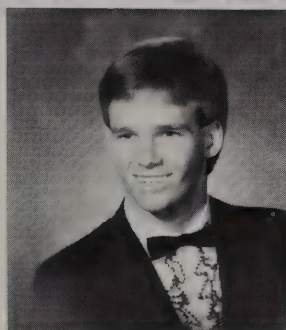
"I was excited to be honored with the Bridgette Keck award at the Awards Presentation," Stricker said. *by Stacy Land*

Bridgette Keck was to graduate as an honor student this year. She died as a result of an auto accident in the summer of 1986.





Jason Williams
Leanne Wolent
Julie Worley
Amy Wrinkle



Brad Collins
Robert Smith



Attending the Senior Christmas Banquet gave friends a chance to get together. Mary Mitchell, Mark Hamby, and Scott Thornhill talk about old times. *photo courtesy of Eddie Lamm*



Working to increase the band's enthusiasm about their trip to the Orange Bowl, senior Deirdre Feehan hangs a poster. *photo by John Huffman*

Expenses run high for 87 graduates

Many eyebrows were raised one morning in April when the Dallas Morning News published a story concerning the amazing increase of going to college. The cost was reaching into the tens of thousands of dollars as the 1987 graduates were looking at options for their higher learning.

With that in mind, the cost of being a senior was only a small amount, compared to college expenses, but seniors still were amazed at the costs.

The year began with senior pictures, which cost on the average of \$300. Other costs (not counting Senior Week activities) included cap and gown, invitations, and senior rings. Senior week activities cost over \$100 if a senior

brought a date to all the activities, and the prom alone was costly.

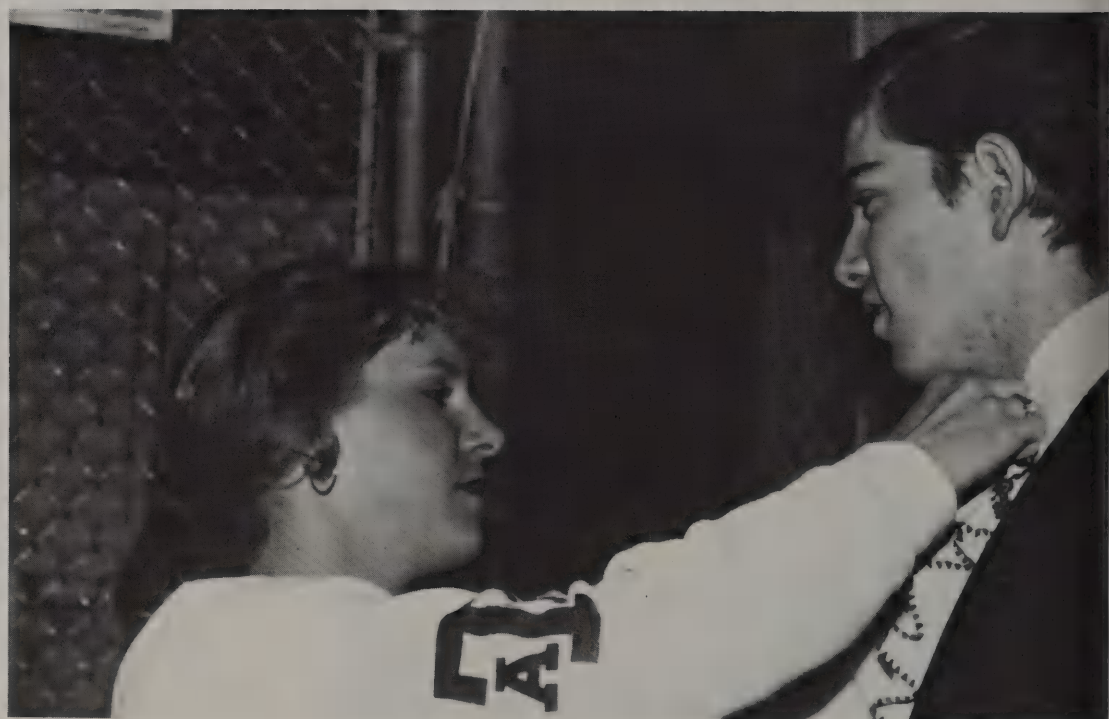
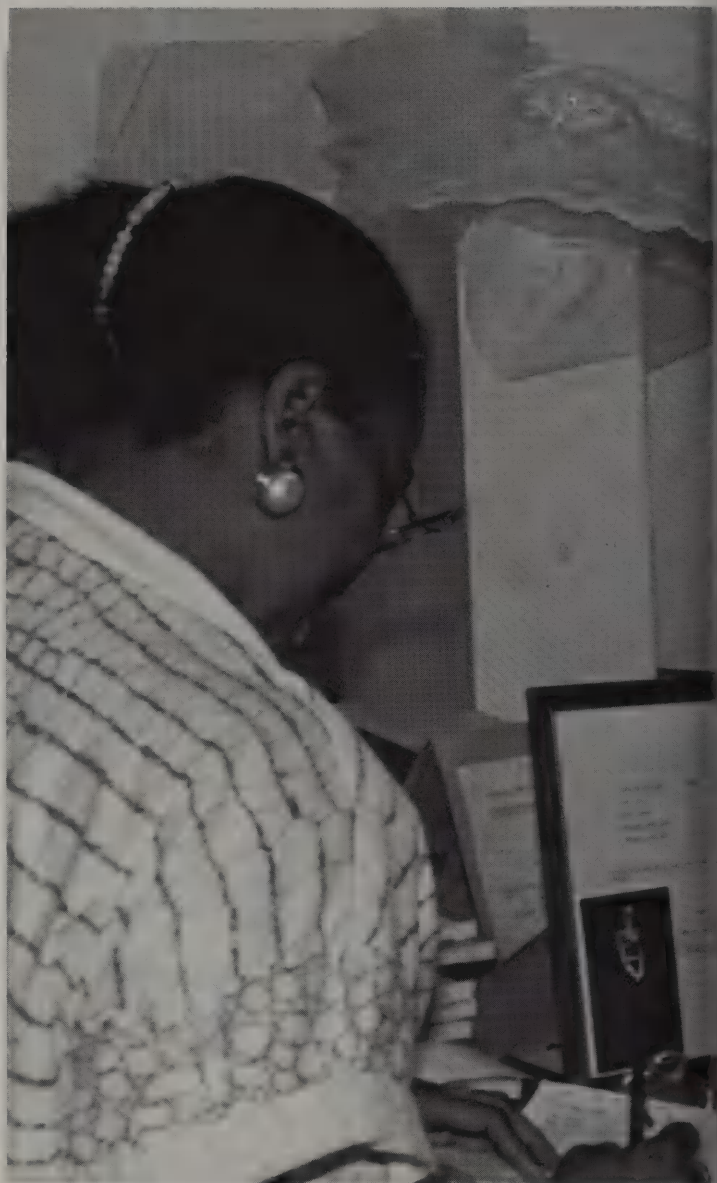
Tickets to the prom cost \$25 per person, but that was only a small amount. Flowers and the traditional hotel cost between \$150-\$200. Obviously, seniors ended up spending a lot more than they expected.

"I expected to spend about \$300, but I ended up spending about \$800," Shawn Cambron said.

"I spent about \$225," senior Jill Knight said.

One of the many items seniors purchased was senior memorabilia, including invitations. Brian Harveston watches the salesperson from Jostens add up his expenses for this. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

Helping senior Robert Choate with his tie, sophomore Stephanie Melton assists him in dressing for the costly but coveted senior pictures. *photo by Jim Hoenig*





Anticipating the prom, Andy Garcia checks his rented tuxedo in the mirror to make sure of the fit. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

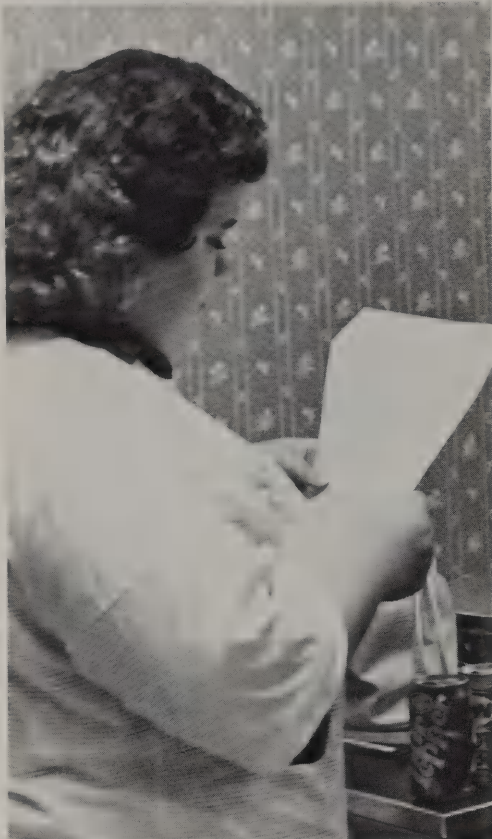


Many seniors spend some of the few off hours watching movies. Chip Childers checks out "Back To School" at a local video store. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

Seniors wait in anticipation for their names to be called for graduation. This is the last expense for the seniors. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

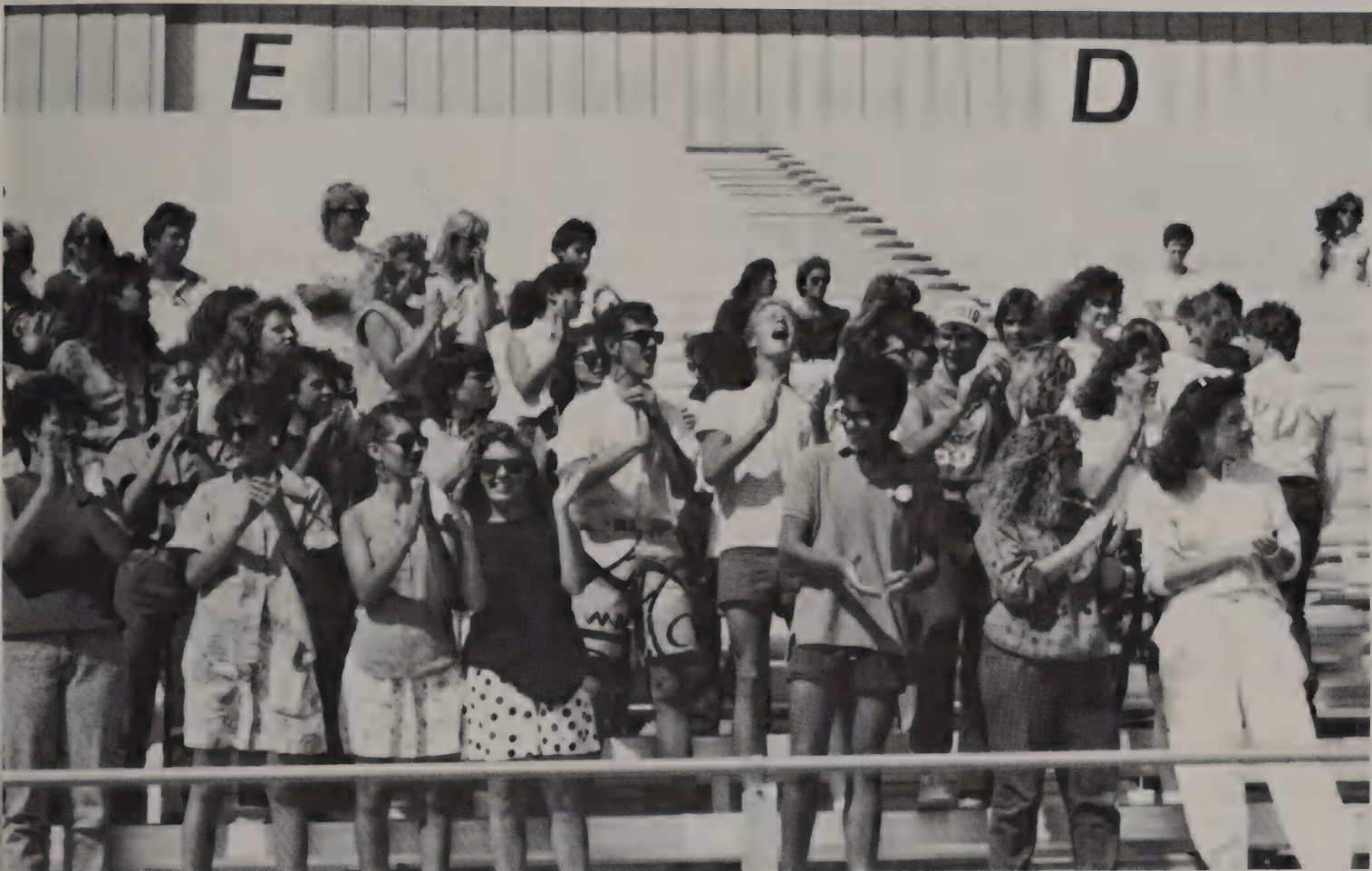
During the Christmas Dinner for seniors, Myra Elkins discusses the food with MeShell Holloway and Erwin Robins. *photo courtesy of Eddie Lamm*

As part of her senior heritage, Renee Lee advises an underclassman on the need to sell elevator passes to freshmen the next year. *photo by photography class*



While attending the basketball pep rally, seniors watch as someone higher in the stands begins the "Battle Cry". *photo by Jim Hoenig*

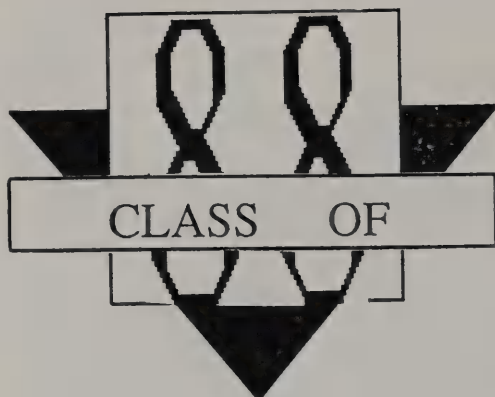




At the first pep rally held at the new stadium, seniors cheer on the football team for Homecoming. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



During the Homecoming pep rally, senior football members lead the team into the stands to begin the pep rally. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Juniors Rule!!

"We are sexy, we are great, we're the class of '88'."

This year the class of '88' finally thought of themselves as upperclassmen. Although they were not the oldest in the school, they did enjoy receiving more privileges as upperclassmen such as juniors and seniors often do throughout the school year. Such privileges were being able to participate in Powder Puff, receiving class rings, and being able to eat in the Junior/Senior cafeteria.

"I think it's fun to be able to participate in upperclassmen activities because it's something you look forward to when you first start high school," junior Tabatha Moran said. *by Barbara Walker*

Catching up on the latest gossip, juniors Sheri Allison, Chris Cooper, and Lance Vines talk about what happened last weekend. *photo courtesy of Blake Sechrist*



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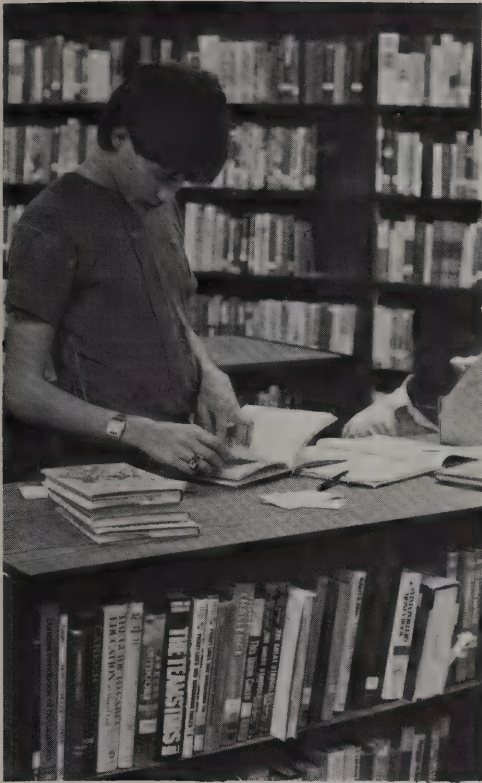
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Research is the never-ending nightmare for junior year

When students reached their junior year the nightmare of writing a research paper finally became reality by second semester. Every year juniors had to write a research paper on American Literature. For most people, this was a nightmare because the paper took a whole six weeks to write, type, and perfect. This research paper either passed or failed a junior in English, because

Junior Dennis Henderson tries not to let the nightmare of writing a research paper overcome him, so instead, keeps up in class with his notecard deadline.
photo by Jim Hoenig

it was one fifth of his final grade and was all graded on how well written it was.

"I don't really think I will accomplish anything by writing a research paper since my subject is over Negro portrayal in American literature, but I do hope to know more about my heritage through the eyes and thoughts of famous authors," said junior Ken Sparks.

"I feel very reluctant about doing a research paper, but I do feel that it can help me in college. This is why I am considering this paper as practice for the future," said junior John Beeler. *by Barbara Walker*



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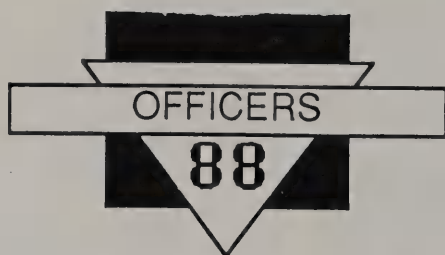
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Officers set goals

This year Jason Brumley and Lance Dooley were elected officers for the class of '88'.

"I ran for class officer because I felt I could express my ideas to my class," Brumley said.

"As an officer I hope to accomplish the combining of all cliques and clubs in the junior class so that our senior year we will have an excellent opportunity to be the best at DHS," Dooley said. *by Barbara Walker*

In order to keep the junior class 'on top of the world', Lance Dooley and Jason Brumley were chosen as president and vice president, respectively, of the junior class. *photo by John Huffman*





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Bennie Pearson
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Students seek special friends

Throughout high school, many students have felt the need to have that one special person to share their feelings with, the need to experience a serious relationship. Some people felt that dating the same person for a long length of time, gave them a sense of security. They felt that they would not have to worry about their weekend plans.

"I like dating just one person because he has become my best friend and I trust him more than

anyone. If I was always with a different guy, I would have a difficult time building a relationship that is special," said junior Angela Sargent.

Among the varieties of relationships were the not so serious ones. For some people they enjoyed this much better.

"I like to date around because I like new and exciting experiences," said junior Kevin Dennis.

Whether dating someone seriously or not, many people have had special relationships that filled their weekends. by Barbara Walker

While trying to figure out what he is up to now, junior Jennifer Miles smiles at her boyfriend, junior Toby Kelley. photo by photography class



Responsibilities carry juniors through year

One of the many changes that students faced as they grew older was responsibility. Juniors felt that they knew what the word, meaning, and experienced what "responsibility" was. As their first year as upper classmen these students entered into a whole different world where, for some, became the first time they felt a sense of being responsible for something.

"As a junior I feel we are responsible to show freshmen and sophomores how to act. Also we should show them which side of the hall to walk on during the first few weeks of school. They also need to learn and know

that they do not have to run to lunch because there will be enough food for them!" said junior Amy White.

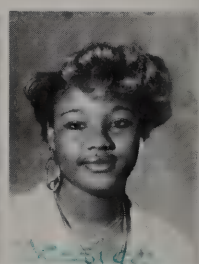
Although juniors had a number of responsibilities, the one that was known to be the most important was having a job.

"I felt I had to get a job to help my parents out and save money for college," said junior Steven Potter. *by Barbara Walker*

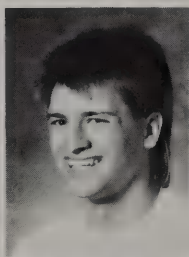
Learning the meaning of the word responsible as well as earning a little extra money, junior John Jenx puts in some hours working at Arby's. *photo by John Huffman*



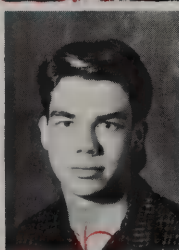
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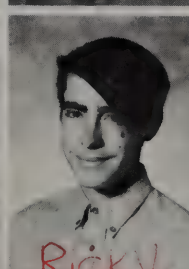
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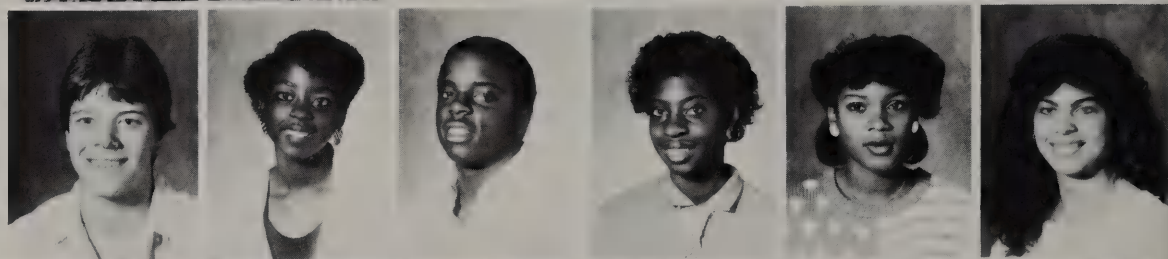
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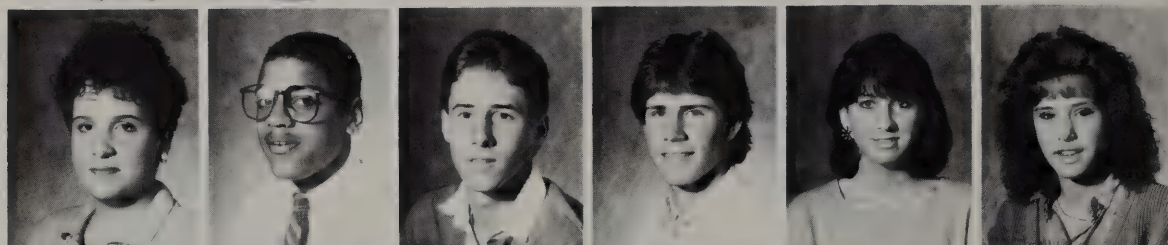
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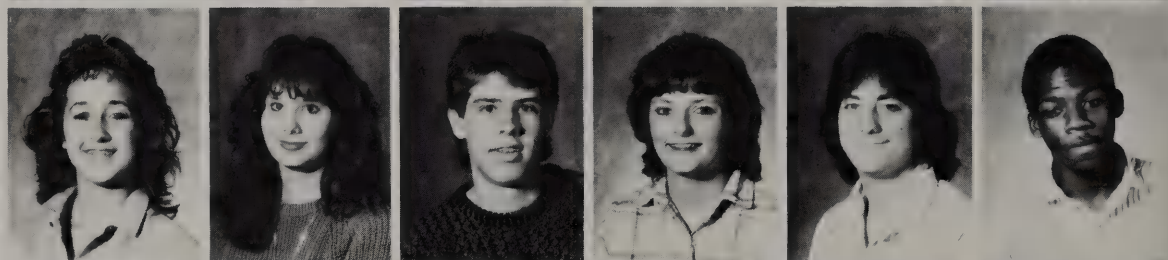
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Nicole Warren

Robert Waterman
Audrey Watkins



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What do you look for in a girlfriend or boyfriend?



"I look for someone who has many of the same interests as I do. I also like someone who is wild, daring, and likes to do things never done before,"

sophomore Jason Judah



"A guy that is very out-going and friendly. One that is willing to not just be your boyfriend, but also your best friend,"

sophomore
Lanetta Tillery



"I don't have to look for qualities because my girlfriend, Cindy Knebel, has all the qualities,"

sophomore
Josh Whitaker

Doug Watkins
Charles Watley
Darrell Watson
Penny Weason
Crysti Wesley
Kathi Wheeler

Josh Whitaker
Todd Whitaker
Amy White
John Whitmarsh
Brenda Williams
Keary Williams

Lisa Williams
Trey Williams
Kristi Williamson
Tammy Wilson
Todd Wilson
Christal Winesburg

Angie Winters
Kim Womack
Tammy Wood
Tricia Wood
Julie Woodard
Melissa Woodlan

Randy Woods
Jill Worley
Brian Worthington
Hisir Youngblood
Robby Youngblood
Lori Younts

Bobbi Zehr
Kerry Zinsmeister
Judy Zito



After their math test, Anita Depoy and Keri Spurgin laugh about some of the answers they put on it. *photo by photography class*





Staring in wonder as they try to decide what ride they want to go on at the State Fair, juniors Brenda Williams and Paula Pomroy share a lot of things as friends. *photo by Jennifer James*

It's always easier to do things when your friends are doing it, and Ken Sparks, Steven Utz, and Trenton Thorne dress up like girls to take part in powder puff halftime activities. *photo by Jana Crow*



Friends stick together

Friends were always seen anywhere at anytime. They shared a closeness that could never be the same between anyone else. They were the people that helped you through all the tomorrow's, whether they were shared in sadness or joy.

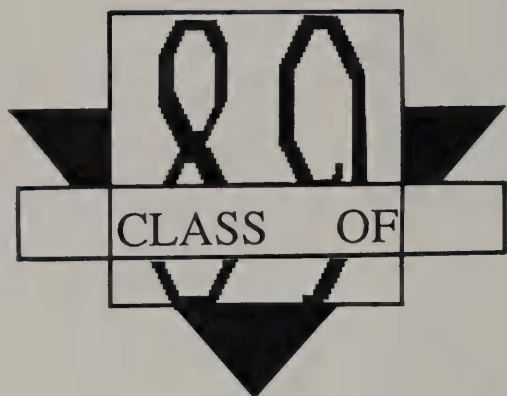
"My closest friends are the only people I can really count on to be there through the good times and bad," said junior Amy Buckley.

"My closest friends are the only people I can trust with my secrets," junior Sandi Graham said.

Sticking together as friends, juniors Jennifer Perry and Vikki Garcia share a personal joke. *photo by photography class*

*"Our memories together,
May never end,
Always together,
Forever friends."*

by Barbara Walker



Where's your school spirit?

"Don't let the freshmen beat you!" said the sophomore English teachers after several uninspired pep rallies.

At first, the unenthusiastic class of '89 lost every pep rally spirit cry (a competition yell between classes for school spirit).

After sophomore English teachers had a "pep talk," it inspired the class to participate in more school activities. *by Kristin Hultgren*



During a pep rally the sophomore class prepares for the battle cry. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

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Brian Adams
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Jamie Allen
Donny Anderson

Ronnie Anderson
Cory Anthony
Tony Archer
J.B. Baptiste
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Korey Beard

Christie Bell
Chemille Benton
Cara Bergman
Clay Bergus
Kyndle Besse
Jason Bishop

Berry Black
Marcellus Blair
Charles Blanford
Derrick Blue
Holly Boals
Candy Boubel





Kevin Bowers
Jason Box
Rochelle Boyce
Steve Brentlinger
Amy Britton
Jeff Brock

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Mike Broussard
Teri Brouwer
Johnny Brown
Randy Brown
Angela Brumback

Stacey Brummett
Robyn Buford
Debra Buss
Charles Butler
Kip Bynum
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Karen Carlisle
Mike Cartwright
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Billy Cline
Amy Coker
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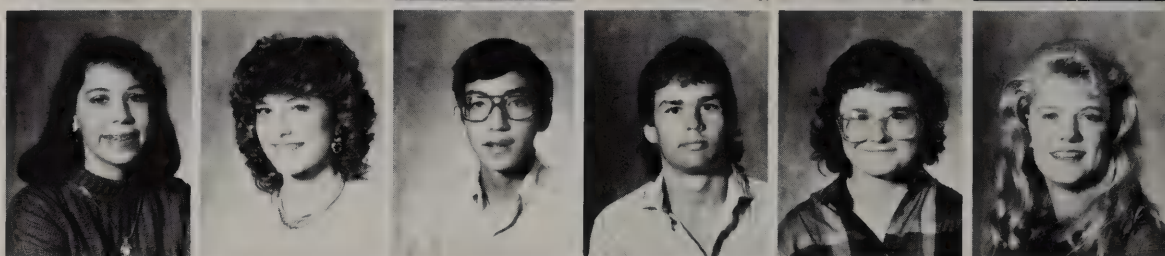
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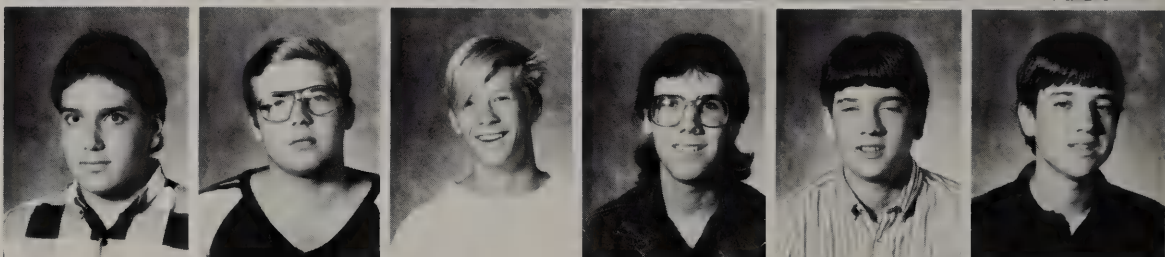
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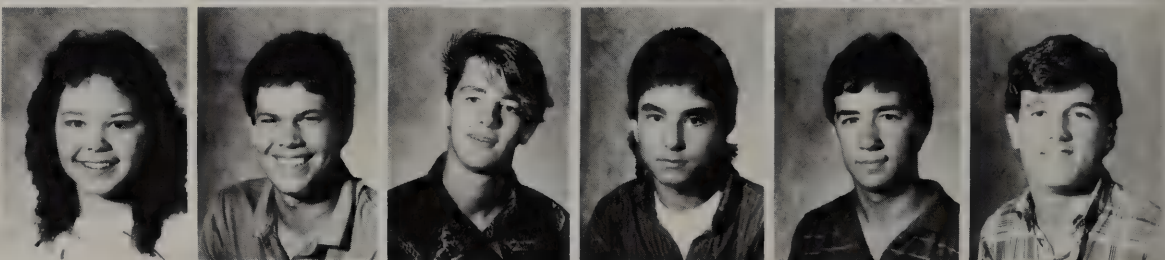
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Elizabeth Fugitt
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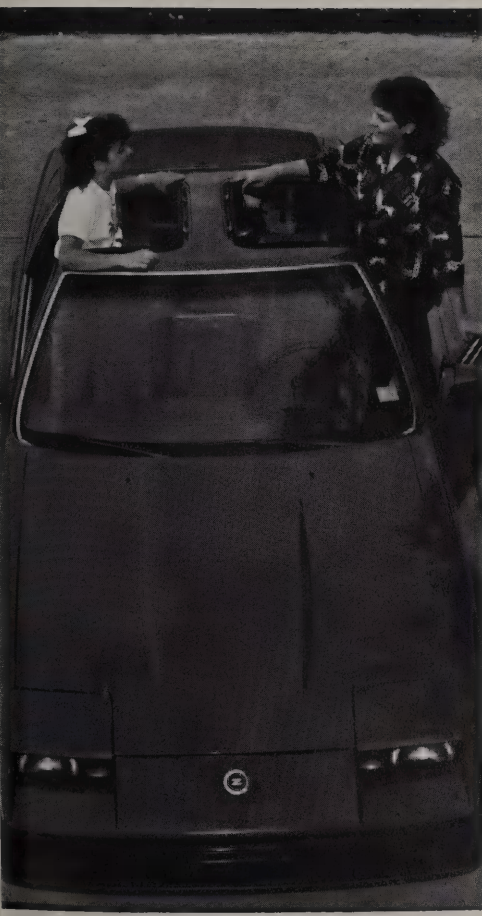
Cars give freedom to special few

"A car! My own wonderful car. I can't wait until it's here. My sixteenth birthday will be wonderful. Just think, driving all day and night, not having to worry about how I will get somewhere. Not having to depend on anyone, I will have so much more freedom!"

Hoping to receive a Nissan 300 ZX for their birthdays, sophomores Debra Nash and Jennifer Landwehr try one out. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

This type of thinking was typical for any person about to have his sixteenth birthday. So many people seemed to have dreamed of being 16, having their license and how they didn't have to rely on parents or friends for a ride.

"I can't wait, I'll be able to go over to everybody's house instead of them picking me up! It will be great to have so much more freedom," sophomore Jennifer Richardson said. *by Kristin Hultgren*



John T. Hall
Amy Hamman
Chrissy Hancock
Becky Hanson
Gary Hart
Jason Hartgraves

Robert Hauck
Kristi Haught
B.C. Hawk
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Brad Hendricks
Karen Henry
Chris Hensley
Matthew Herndon
Shawn Herndon
Anita Herrera

John Hester
Rodger Hendrick
Bryan Hill
Scott Hinkle
Ethan Hodges
Lori Holder



Two work to increase Sophomores' spirit

No spirit? Sophomores were known to have no spirit in the past. This was changed with the election of class officers Tiffany Dooley and Amy Hamman.

"I ran for class officer because I want to lead my class through their most enjoyable years at DHS," said vice-president Dooley, who was involved in drill team, Latin club, and was on Student Council both her sophomore and junior years.

"I thought my class needed different ideas than the previous ideas in the past," Hamman said. Besides serving as president of the class, she was involved in tennis, volleyball, FTA, FCA, and Youth in Government.

Sophomore class officers, Tiffany Dooley, vice president, and Amy Hamman, president, work to increase spirit in their class. *photo by John Huffman*





Priscilla Holland
Bryan Holman
Julie Holt
Andi Hopkins
Kim Howard
Le Anna Hubbard

Matt Hughs
Christy Hunka
Jay Hunsucker
Kendall Hunt
Paul Hunter
Damon Irwin

Jason Irwin
Bassam Isa
Stacy Jackson
Amie James
Jennifer James
Leigh Ann Janacek

Heather Janway
Trey Jewell
Alex Johnson
Mike Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Daniel Jones

David Jones
Kelvin Jones
Matt Jones
Robert Jones
Glen Justus
John Keck

Sean Kelley *fine*
Anna Kerby
Leslie Kern
Scott Kersh
Kaprice Kienitz
Chad King

Kelly King
Derek Kirby
Mitchel Kirkland
Kurt Kiser
Cindy Knebel
Shelley Knight

Aaron Knott
 Steve Knott
 Dina Kriska
 Michael Kurima
 Chad Land
 Jennifer Landwehr

Dave Lauer
 Troy Lawrence
 Mike Lawson
 Brent Lay
 Tonya Laymance
 Monica Lee

Paul Leigh
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 Tony Lindeman
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 Mark Lowe
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 Becky Marquette

Kristi Marrs
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 Laura Martin
 Bob Mascum
 Marcie Maynard
 James McCarroll

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 Mikal McDowell
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 Matt McKinney
 Donnie McQueen
 Lori McQueen

Stephanie Melton
 Steven Miner
 Brian Molder
 Teresa Mooney
 Jim Moore
 Michele Moore





Sophomore suggests 'involvement' as key

"Busy as a bee" could have applied best to sophomore Jennifer Evans. Jennifer participated in several school activities, as a cheerleader cheering for all home football and basketball games, singing in the Acappella choir and dancing with the Showstoppers. In addition, she sang the Star Spangled Banner at several home basketball games. The pace didn't stop here, though.

Enrolled in several honors courses, Jennifer had to devote extra time to homework in order to keep her grades up for

eligibility requirements for cheerleading and choir.

With so much to do and so little time every moment had to count. How did she find the time to do all of her homework?

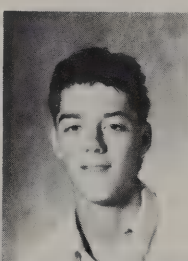
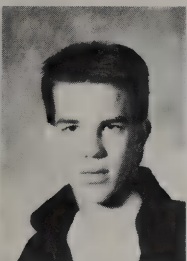
She would get up early in the morning so she could finish the homework that she could not finish the night before.

Why did she get involved in so many school activities?

"Because when I first moved here I didn't like it much and I didn't have many friends, so I thought if I got involved I would have more fun and meet more people," she said.

"Getting involved really makes high school more fun!" Evans emphasized. *by Kristin Hultgren*

Singing the Star Spangled Banner before the Duncanville basketball game, Jennifer Evans stays busy with many projects and activities in school. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



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Monte Moreau
Casey Moreland
Jason Moreland
Tonia Morney
Brent Morrison



Randy Motes
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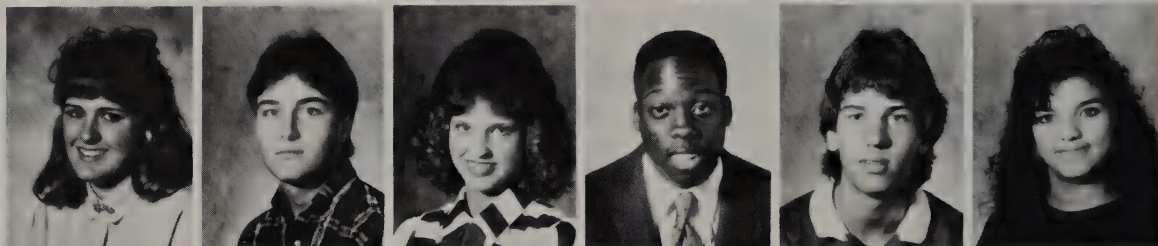


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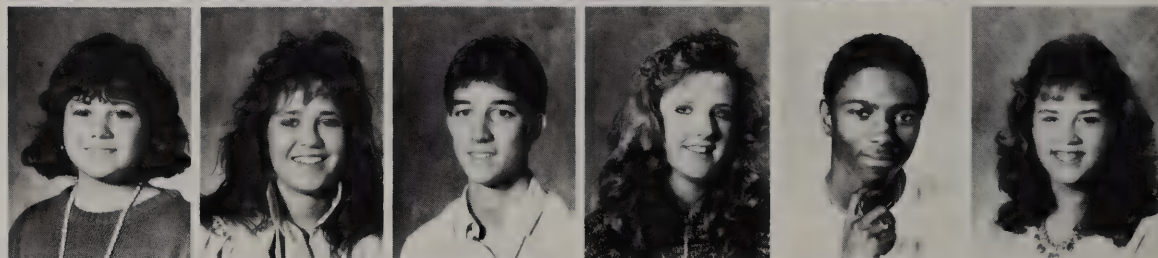
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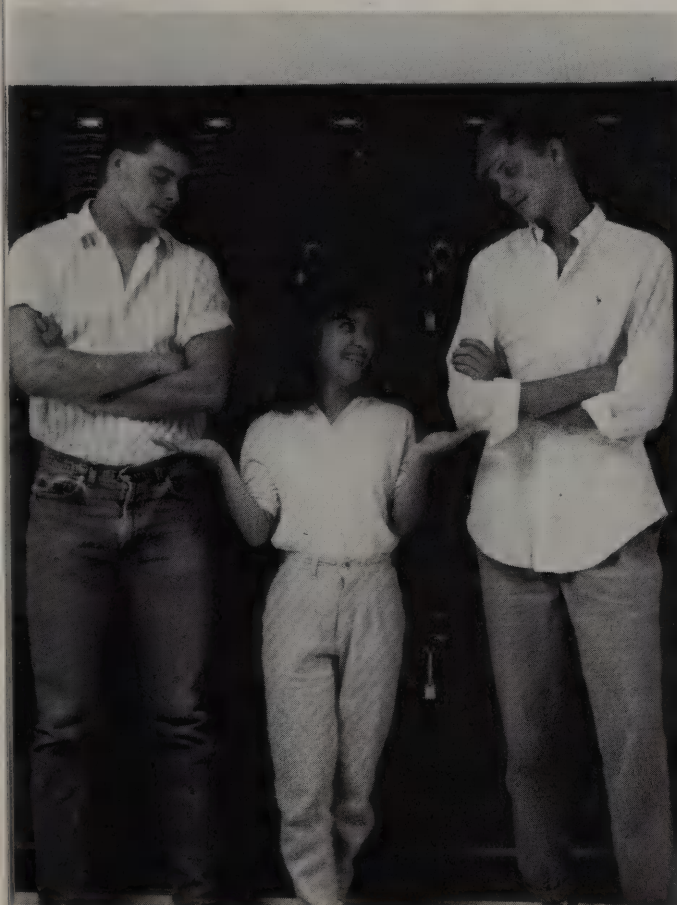


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Micky Sims
Mike Sims



'In-between' year concerns sophomores

Nobody liked being in the middle. People wanted to be older or younger, but definitely not in-between. Sophomores seemed to be classified as the middle class. They were happy not to be freshmen and new to the school, but disappointed because they had

not reached the privilege of being an upperclassman. For some it was an advantage.

"I think my sophomore year is an advantage because it's not as hard nor hectic as my freshman year," sophomore Lori McQueen said.

Others had a different opinion.

"I hate my sophomore year because I hate all the research papers and all my teachers expect too much!" sophomore Traci Ramsey said. *by Kristin Hultgren*

Standing between a tall junior, David Harrell, and a tall freshman, Scott Clement, sophomore Carmen Adame gives up. *photo by John Huffman*

Fletcher looks forward to broadcast career

As an announcer of the home basketball games and the Powder Puff game, sophomore Keith Fletcher received some actual experience of what he planned to make a career. He wanted to major in broadcasting and is interested in television.

"The odds are a long shot, but I think I have what it takes," Fletcher said. He planned to announce all of the home basketball games for both his junior and senior years. He said that the voice is the main source to being successful in this kind of business.

"The voice is a God given gift, but my mom and dad have always given me

positive criticism, telling me what I'm doing wrong so I can be better," he said.

Fletcher was also a trainer for the football and basketball teams. He planned to continue training next year which included being a trainer for the baseball team.

"I learned everything I know as a trainer from Coach Brad Hawkins, who is like a second dad to me," Fletcher said. *by Kristin Hultgren*

To help with his career sophomore Keith Fletcher introduces the basketball players before each home game. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



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Ron Simmons
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Tony Swift





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Kyle Weber
Wade Weinell
Sharan Werdman
Jennifer
Westmoreland
Lynne Whetsell

Craig White
Becky Whittaker
Lucretia Whytus
Jim Wiederhold
Kevin Wilburn
Jerry Willford

Guards keep campus safe from vandals

As many new changes came to DHS, turning 5A, a new football field, and another wing of rooms, buying a \$10 parking permit plus gates and guards to keep the parking lots free from auto theft were also added.

Before the guards and gates were placed six cars were stolen, according to a story in the December issue of the *EAGLE EYE*, and various radios and radars were taken from cars this past year. After the change had taken place there was a reduction in thefts.

After the gates and guards were installed, no cars were reported stolen, and only one stereo was reported missing, according to assistant principal Mr. Rod Smith.

"I haven't caught any people inside the parking lot without permission. The kids have really

been good," said security guard Harold Mitchell.

The students had to have a DeSoto School Parking sticker in the left hand corner above the inspection sticker, and in the car a written parking pass had to be shown to the guards in order for the student to enter the parking lot.

"If they have no sticker or no pass, they don't get in. It's simple, they must have a pass or pay one dollar," he explained.

The security guards were here

One of the new processes of the year is to show your parking pass to the security guard as Christy Holt is doing. *photo by Andrea Trimble*

Each day students must pass the guard's scrutiny before they may enter the area that leads to DHS's halls. *photo by John Huffman*

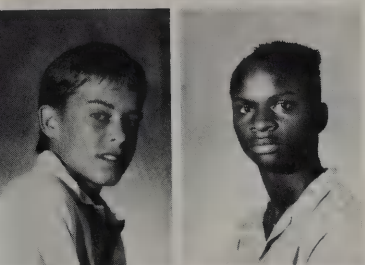
from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. They also guarded and patrolled the school during the night.

"There were a couple of kids banging on the tennis court gates. We over there and the kids ran. With help from the DeSoto Police Department, we caught them and they gave the excuse of being angry at the principal," Mitchell said.

Mr. Mitchell was on the police force for 16 years. He worked seven years in Portland, Oregon, and nine years in Berryville, Arkansas. He became a security guard four months later.

"It's a lot different from the police force. The kids here are very good, I'm never harrassed, and I hope to be here next year," Mitchell said. *by Kristin Hultgren*

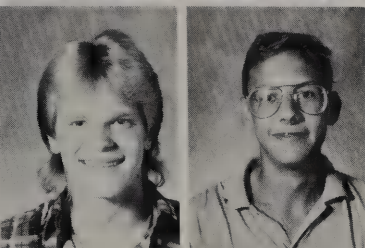




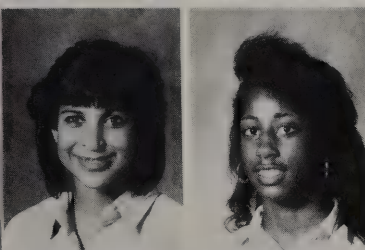
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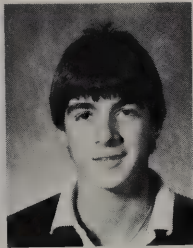
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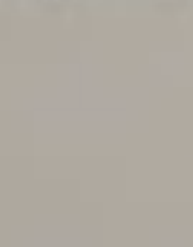
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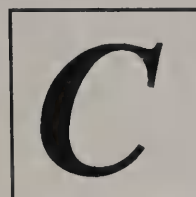
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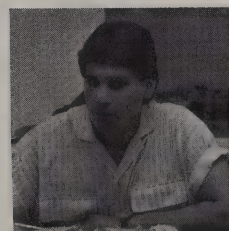
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How do you feel about the guards?



"It was good, it kind of helps
keep people out, but they still
need more force,"

sophomore LeAnne
Pleasants



"I didn't think they really
had any authority over anything.
Sometimes they weren't even
there,"

sophomore Ernie Escobar



"The guards overall are good for
DHS, but sometimes the guards
aren't at the gate and other people
come into the parking lot. What
use is paying \$10 when they're
not doing their job?"

sophomore
LeAnna Addleman

Freshmen are biggest 3rd time in row

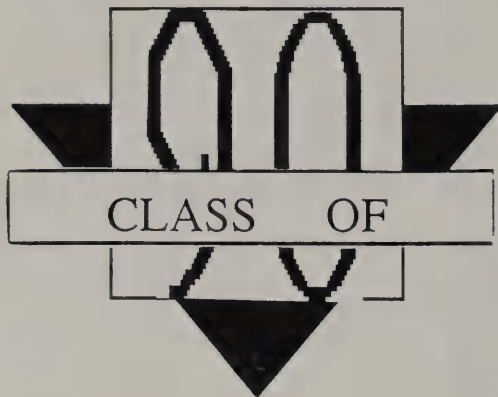
Three times in a row! This was the third year that the freshman class was the largest in school history. The freshman had a total of 534 students, an increase of thirty-one over last year.

Though most freshman were treated unkindly by upper classmen and had a hard time finding their way around the first week, they did not let it affect them.

"The first day or so I did not know my way around the school. But after that I met more people and got involved in school activities. So it is pretty cool", freshman Scott Newman said.

"It's great ! ! ! ! ", freshman Jenny Minter said. *by Lydia Frizzell*

During the Nimitz pep rally the freshmen class show school spirit during the school song. *photo by Jim Hoenic*



Jason Able
Cavian Adams
Chris Adams
Keith Adams
Tommy Adams
Robert Adkins

Benjie Aldana
Eric Alstrin
Bill Alsup
Kellie Anderson
Michael Anderson
Cheryl Anthony

Clint Askew
Greg Aubrey
Kevin Austin
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Jonathan Bailey
Tracy Bailey

Rusty Baker
Shannon Baker
Lewis Ballew
Fabian Baltrip
Marcus Banks
Tamika Banks





Bruce Barclay
Tipton Barnes
Jamita Barnett
Elizabeth Barton
Matthew Bayless
Jody Beasley

Susan Beaty
Brian Bedrick
O. J. Beechum
April Belcher
Enrico Bell
Kenny Bennett

Jamey Benson
Lance Benton
Richard Bernhart
Angela Bilbrey
Cindy Birch
Liesel Birkhandt

Rachel Blackwell
Debbie ~~Blake~~ *Drake*
Leslie Bleeker
Michelle Bloodworth
Christy Bloomfield
Billy Bloomfield

Christy Bosworth
Brandon Bow
Derrick Bradford
Tameka Bradley
Latina Branch
Steve Brattis

Paul Brightman
Laura Briola
Billy Bronar
Derek Brotherton
Michelle Broussard
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Greg Burnett
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Shelly Christian
Chandler Clark
Scott Clement
Brad Clyburn
Edwin Clifton
April Clifton

Erin Coad
Ronnie Cochran
Todd Cockerman
Shawn Coffey
Ella Cole
Michael Collins

Chad Commons
John Conaghan
Chris Conners
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Gordon Cook
Keith Cox

Steven Cox
Jessica Crabtree
Dalynda Craig
Wendy Crawford
Carl Crenshaw
Sheri Crowe

Jennifer Cummings
Dana Dalquest
Larry Daniels
Andre Darensbourg
Brian Daugherty
Kwame Davis

Molly Davis
Kris Dawson
Dara Dewall
Gladys Diaz Reyes
Lance Dobbie
Chris Dobbs





Michael Dollison
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Ronald Donaldson
Brad Duckworth
Brian Duckworth
Kerry Dugan

Sherry Eades
Michael East
Nikko Eddins
Curt Eichelberger
Lisa Ellis
Mike Elmore

Blake Enberg
Margaret Entwistle
Bobby Erwin
Shajana Evans
Amy Everroad
Kevin Fain

Sean Fields
Michael Fink
Bobby Finta
Chris Fisher
Stacie Fisher
Eddie Fitzgerald



Where does it all go?

Food, clothes, movies, and dates; no one ever knew where all their money disappeared to.

"I spend most of my money on clothes and entertainment, but I save a lot of it for college or an emergency," said freshman Ronald Donaldson.

Few think of the future when they have money in their pockets.

"I spend most of my money buying clothes, but I spend some money going out," said freshman Amy George.

Food is the main money consumer.

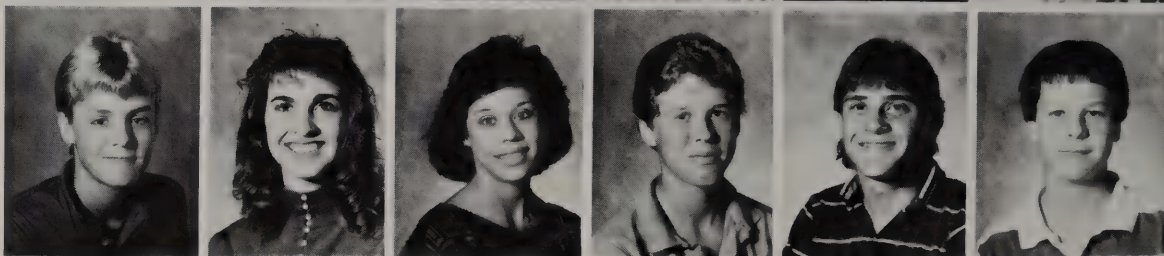
"I spend a lot of money on movies, but most of it goes to Chilis," said freshman Debielle Brumer. *by Lydia Frizzell*

When the weekend comes, freshmen, like Christy Howell, like to spend some money on food, like pizza from Pizza Inn. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

Sherry Flanagan
Jonas Fondham
Anthony Foster
Brian Franklin
Ben Frazier
Kevin Freeman



Kyle Freeman
Lydia Frizzell
Margret Fugitt
Criag Fulk
Jimmy Furse
Nicky Gajdica



Von Gallagher
Greg Garrison
Ricky Garvey
Patrick Gaubert
Hank Geerling
Kara Gentling



Amy George
Carrie Geren
Jack Geren
Bonnie Gerich
Natalie Gibbs
Christy Gilmore



Julie Gladback
Ronnie Glover
Tracy Gragg
Deya Granado
Brad Gray
Sonja Gray



Dana Green
Robert Green
Alicia Grey
Mathew Grower
Maggie Guajardo
Eeresa Gullen



Kevin Gunn
Eugene Hageman
Tim Hakemb
Julie Hall
Noel Hall
Jennifer Hallaway





OFFICERS

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Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and finally the freshman class officers were announced September 9. This year Kim Petter was chosen to represent the freshman class.

"Right now it is just a status but I would like to be a class officer all four years of high school," Petter said.

This year, besides voicing the opinion of, and making the freshmen feel important, Petter bought candy for the football players and made a mum for homecoming. *by Lydia Frizzell*

While giving her campaign speech for class president, freshmen Kim Petter is watched closely by her opponents, Michael Harper and Rhonda Ross. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



David Hallenbeck
Joann Hallaway
Jason Halbrook
April Hamblin
Jessica Hamilton
Mickie Hamilton *bitch*

Susan Hamilton
Regina Hancock
Lisa Hanna
Mitzi Harbert
Lauri Harp
Jennifer Harper

Michael Harper
Cher Harris *bitch*
Brenda Harrison
Michael Harrison
Anna Harvey
Jason Hayes

Michael Hayes
John Haynes
Angie Henderson
Tim Hendrick
Kevin Henry
Patrick Henvey

Brian Hill
DeRon Hill
Jennifer Hill
Kirdic Hill
Lori Hodel
Jimmy Holdridge

Keith Holley
Stephen Hollmon
Christy Howell
Lisa Howell
Angela Hubbard
Cathy Hughes

Shane Hurst
Kathryn Hurst
Todd Inger
Shannon Ivey
Dewayne Jackson
Stephanie Jackson

Theresa Jackson
Aaron Jalbert
Craig Janda
Daniel Jarnagin
Tessa Jenkins
Stephanie Jenner



Some spend summer working at local hospital for free

When school was let out for the summer of '86 people were ready to be lazy. There were some who were looking forward to working for money, but there were a few who went to work and did not get paid for it. Last summer some of these volunteers worked at Charlton Methodist Hospital.

"Working at the hospital was really interesting. I learned a lot and enjoyed helping the people," commented freshman April Clifton.

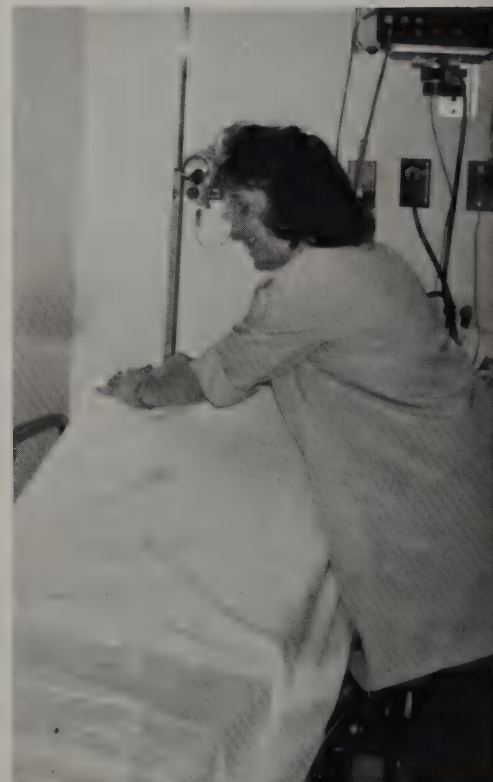
"Working at the hospital was a neat

experience, but I don't think I would want to do it as a profession," remarked freshman Natalie Woodring.

There was one who would like to continue her training.

"I am interested in going into the medical profession and I thought working in a hospital would be good experience," said freshman Jennifer Steele. *by Lydia Frizzell*

Making beds was one of April Clifton's jobs as a summer volunteer at the Charlton Methodist Hospital emergency room. *photo by Lydia Frizzell*





Christina Johnson
 Craig Johnson
 Jennifer Johnson
 Mike Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Bob Jondle

Brian Jones
 Kevin Jones
 Ron Jones
 Stacy Jones
 Kerri Joseph
 Travis Kee

Brad Keever
 Sunday Kelly
 Angela Kimbrell
 Jennifer Kinsey
 Keenan Kirby
 Tara Knight

Dawn Koning
 Nicole Lake
 Lesley Lanious
 David Lauderdale
 Tim Laux
 Greg Leftwich

Steve Lemley
 Stephanie Loerner
 Valerie Logue
 Rhonda Long
 Stacie Long
Jason Looney

Harry Louque
 Rodney Lovegrove
Mark Lowe
 Sandy Lowrie
 Staci Lucas
 Cathy Lueck

Terry Luton
 Charles Ma
 Brain Mace
 Chris MacFarland
 Scott Mallory
 Carrie Malone

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What is your favorite food?



"My favorite food would have to be pizza! I just love the mozzarella cheese as you try to eat it and the strings never end,"
freshman Pam Tyner



"My favorite food is definitely chocolate. The dark semi-sweet especially!"
freshman Catherine Martin



"Chicken fried steak is one of my favorite home cooked meals,"
freshman Craig Janda

Jeff Markle
Catherine Martin



Mike Massey
Michael Matheidas



Christy Mathis
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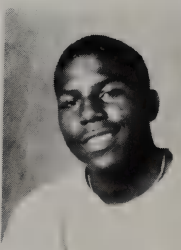
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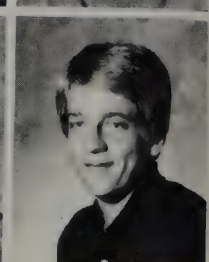
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Dawn Moriarty
Brett Morris
Kevin Morris
Vickie Morris

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Jason Mundo
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Scott Newman
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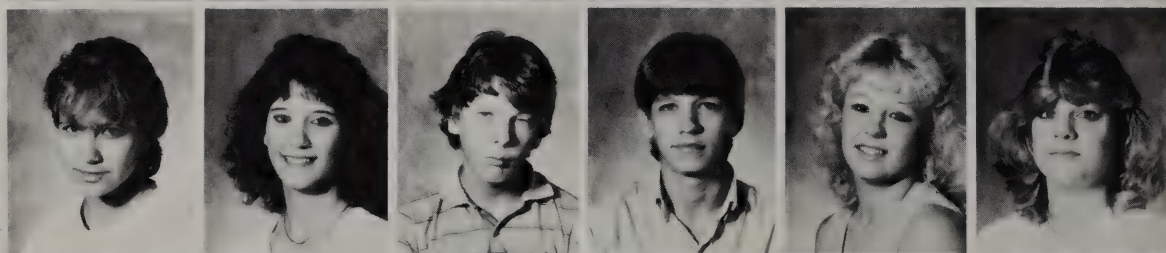
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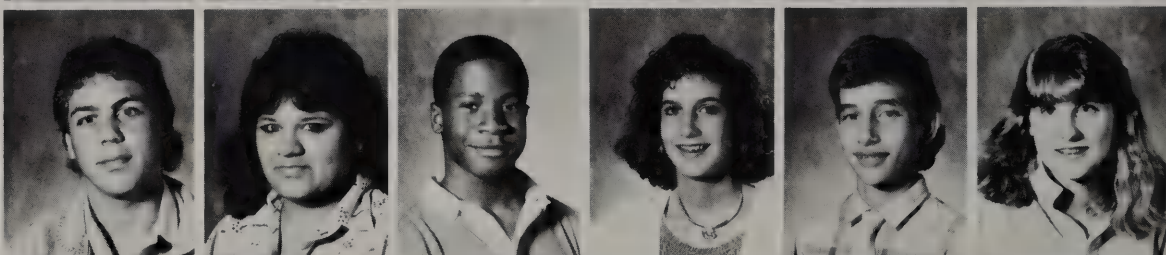
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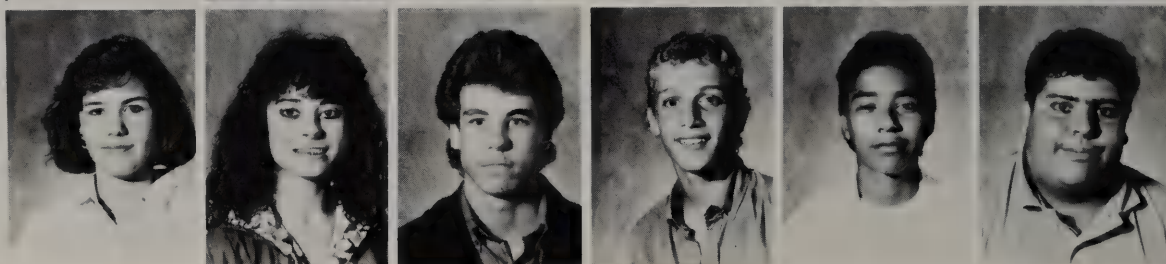
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Latrisa Rogers
Saundra Rose
Steven Rose
Kellie Ross
Rhonda Ross
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Barbara Salazar
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Jay Sanchez
Jeanette Saunders
Sherna Schufford
Alicia Scott

Bert Scott
Kim Scott
Shanda Scott
Steven Shealy
David Shepard
Kevin Sills

Christi Simmons
Laura Sumpkins
Doug Simpson
Sha Ron Simpson
Brent Smith
Chad Smith

Freshmen learn to enjoy new high school privileges

Between high school and junior high there were more differences than just being across town. First of all, there were only six periods in high school, whereas, there were seven in junior high. Also in junior high students did not have the privilege of drinking soft drinks during lunch.

"High school treats you more grown up than junior high," said freshman Todd

Newell.

Others agreed that the teaching was more strict.

"It's a much bigger school but they are more lenient on the students," said freshman Sheri Crow.

"There is a lot more homework, but also a lot more people you can get to know," said freshman Michael Matheidas.

Some are just glad to be finally out of junior high and into high school.

"Compared to the imprisonment of junior high, high school is a dream," said freshman Heather Carter. *by Lydia Frizzell*

During lunch freshmen Yvonne Maxwell and Alicia Scott enjoy the privilege of buying soft drinks, which was not allowed at the junior high. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



Cindy Smith
Karen Smith
Sally Smith
Tim Smith
Troy Smith
Chris Sotzen



Bryant Speaks
Reed St. Pierre
Rochelle Staggers
Frances Stanley
Donald Starkweather
David Stauder



Jennifer Steele
Felicia Stephens
Georgia Stephenson
Diane Sterling
Grant Stewart
Victor Stigep



Stefanie Stogner
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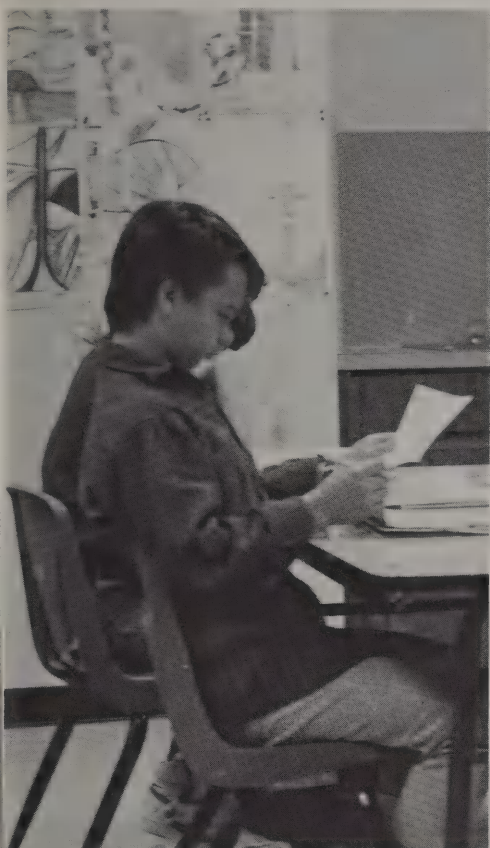


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Coly Tennant
Mike Thaxton



Jolyn Thompson
Ronny Tocoaly
Nick Torres
Scott Triplett
Steven Truman
Rick Turner





Freshmen receive an extra 'study period'

It happened every year, when the upperclassmen were called down to the auditorium for some type of assembly, the freshmen were left sitting in their homeroom classes for a "study period".

Excuses abounded each year, and this year the class could not participate in assemblies because "there was not enough room in the auditorium" to seat them.

"I really think it is dumb because when they decide to put on some kind of performance the freshmen cannot see it,"

Since freshmen cannot attend assemblies Brian Summers catches up on last night's homework while sitting in homeroom. *photo by photography class*

freshman Latina Branch said.

"I think they should consider us a part of the school and treat us like any other class. The sophomores are only one year older," freshman Kyle Freeman said.

Kyle did have a point, so it was decided that the sophomores would not be able to attend the Senior Walk Day Assembly, May 29.

There was another side of the story, though, especially pertaining to the Honors Assembly, December 16.

"I feel that we should be treated equal but at the same time, if the assembly does not pertain to us, why go?" commented freshman Stephanie Jenner. *by Lydia Frizzell*



Pam Tyner
Brian Utz
Felicia Vance
Chad VanSteenberg
Vicki Villanueva
Angela Virginia

Amy Walker
Antoinell Walker
Rinny Walker *Kenny*
Amanda Watkins
Shayne Wayne
Tony Weason

Cindy Wells
Stephanie Werner
Monica Whitbeck
Chris White
Jarrod White
Michael White

Ingrid Wilburn
Holly Wilhoite
Latrice Wilkson
Adam Williams
Michael Williams
Robert Williams

Criag Willis
Eddrena Willis
Doug Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Randy Winesburgh
Mark Wood

Donnie Woodland
Natalie Woodring
Nikki Woods
Bobby Woods
Diane Worley
Todd Worthington

Angie Wrinkle
Heather Yantz
Paul Zehr



New students find home away from home

I was walking down a hall I had never seen before with what seemed like millions of people crowding around me. All of a sudden I was all turned around and did not know where I was anymore. Finally, I found my first period class, but when I walked in everybody was staring and talking about me. I wish all my old friends were here with me. Why did dad have to get transferred?

Certainly, this is how most new students felt during their first day at a new school. Most found that after a while things were better.

"Being a new student is an

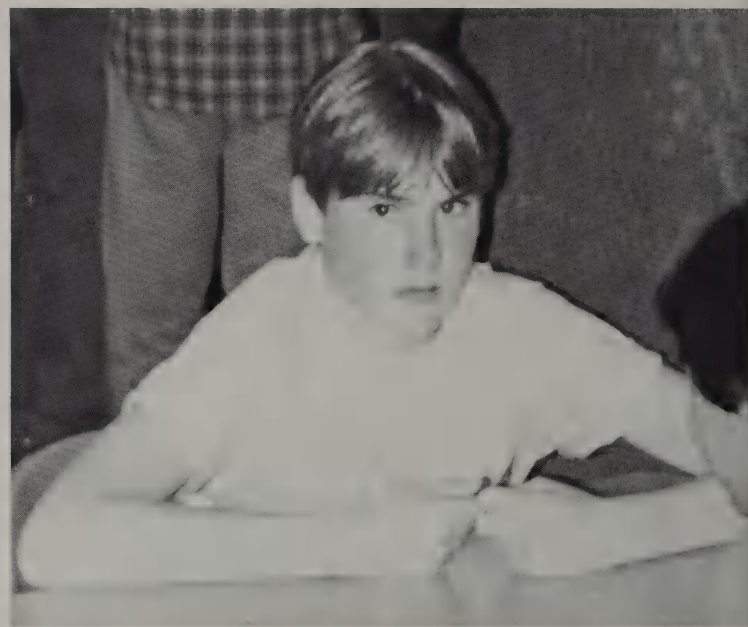
experience! Coming from a small school into DeSoto is a real change," freshman Nicole Lake said.

After a while the new students found themselves at home again.

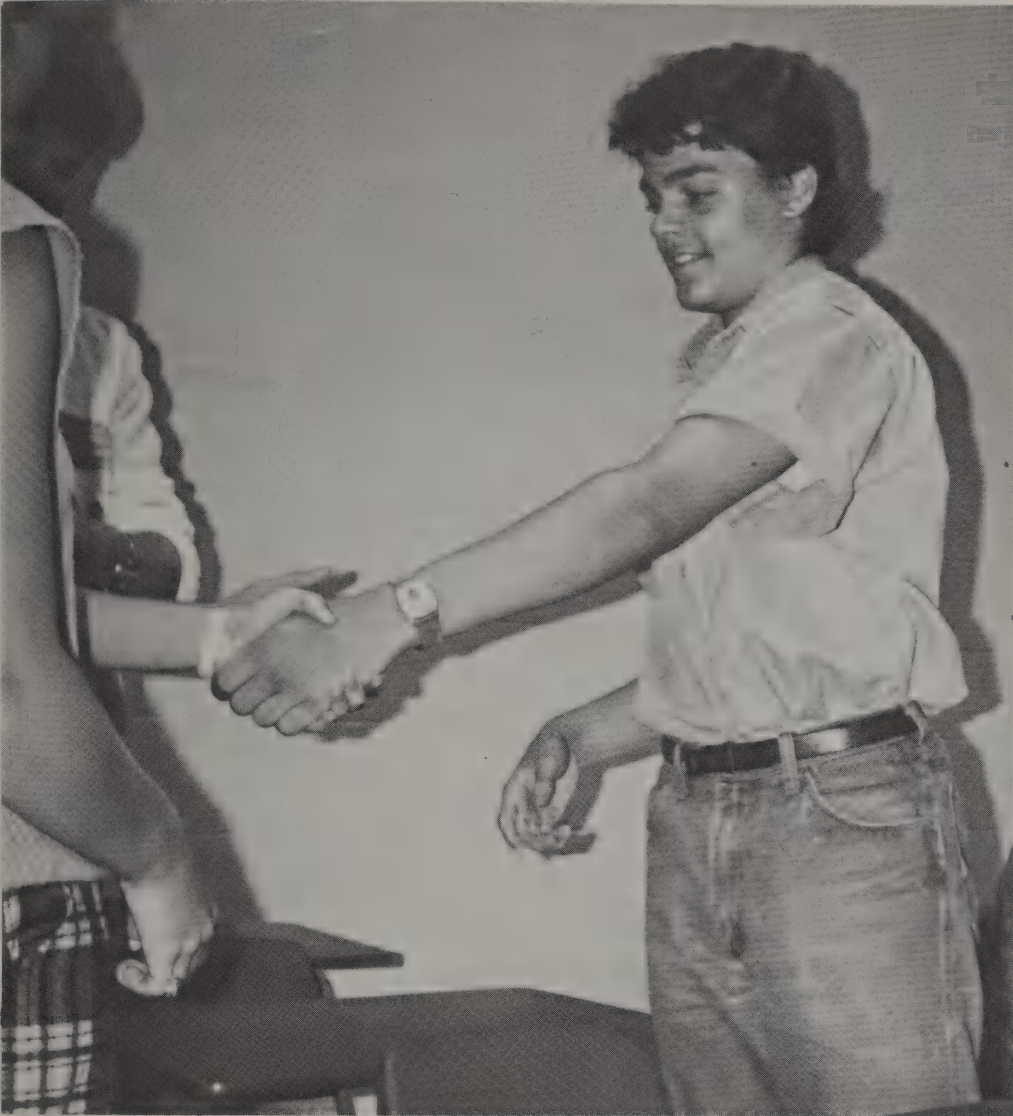
"It is a very nice school and I really enjoy it," freshman Dartanyan Battee said.

The people here are very friendly," said freshman Mike Holck.

Two weeks later I sat in my new classroom, which I finally found, talking to a few of my new friends. It is not that bad after you have been here a while.
by Lydia Frizzell



Being a new student is lonely at times as freshman Mike Holck finds out while sitting by himself in the lunchroom. photo by Jim Hoenig



In order for new students to make friends, sometimes they must be outgoing. Hank Geerling shows he wants to make new friends. *photo by Lydia Frizzell*

As a new student the first stop is the Counselor's office to find out the different class choices. Counselor Linda Murphree helps freshman Nicole Lake decide what she is going to take this year. *photo by Lydia Frizzell*



Students find ways to escape everyday school activities

"It's time to get up," said Joe's mom. Man I wish I didn't have to go to school today. My English research paper is due and my bug collection is due today, then I have to stay after school for football practice. Why am I always so busy?

This year students were often kept busy in and out of school. Somehow teenagers would always find time to get away from everything, though.

"To get away I go to our

family's ranch in Waco. I like to spend time with my animals there. They are always there when I need them and will never turn against me," said freshman Patrick Gaubert.

Others just liked to be by themselves.

"When I want to get away from it all I go to my room and listen to the radio," freshman Lisa Ellis said.

The outdoors was a popular

place to get away for most students.

"To get away I usually ride my horse. Sometimes I go fishing," said freshman Greg Garrison.

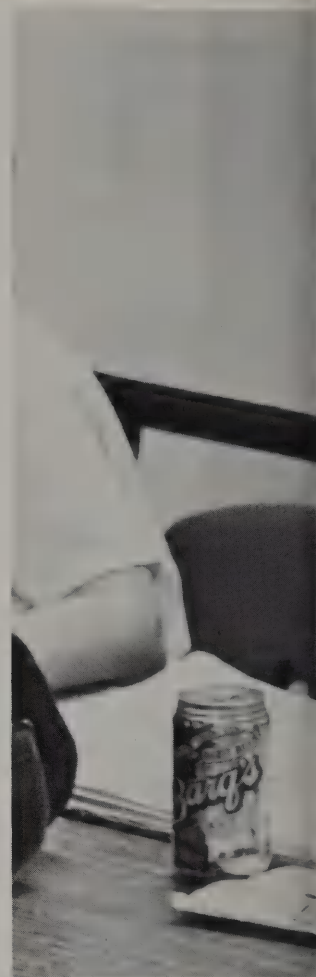
"I go and shoot my basketball when I want to get away," remarked freshman Tim Laux.

So even though I have a full week of homework and school related activities, I'm glad when weekends finally roll around. by Lydia Frizzell



Some activities, such as hoola-hooping, give students a chance to escape. Freshman Sheri Crow demonstrates her accuracy in the sport during her Honors History class. photo by Lydia Frizzell

Friday afternoons give many freshmen a chance to escape at the pep rallies. here freshmen enjoy the Irving pep rally. photo by Jim Hoenig





As an assignment for art, freshmen Georgia Stephenson and Greg Aubrey work on self-portraits. Art is a way some students escape. *photo by photography class*



Sometimes even teachers like to escape. Mr. Nathan Archer escapes to a time of yesteryear. Actually he is dressing up for his Honors History class. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

To get away from school for awhile, freshman Patrick Gaubert goes to his family's farm in Waco. Here he is showing a cow he raised at the farm. *photo courtesy of Jack Gaubert*

Presenting Alan Pigg with a plaque to signify his being named Outstanding Senior Boy, principal Ms. Judy Moss gives him congratulations. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

One of the reasons Paris North was named Outstanding Girl was her school leadership. Here she leads Eagle boosters in a cheer in the Lancaster pep rally. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



After being named as Outstanding Boy, Alan Pigg returns to his seat to admire his plaque. *photo by Jim Hoenig*





North, Pigg get teacher honors

Many times when students received awards that their friends elected them to, these students felt a great sense of satisfaction knowing their friends liked them enough to vote for them. One other type of award was when teachers gave awards, and many times students felt especially honored when teachers thought highly enough of them to honor them.

Paris North and Alan Pigg were honored in such a way when teachers selected the two as the most "Outstanding Girl" and "Outstanding Boy" and made their presentation through

principal Ms. Judy Moss during the Senior Assembly.

North was a leader in her class in many ways. She served as a cheerleader for four years, and served on the Student Council four years. She won several speech awards during her years in high school, and was named Miss DHS by her classmates. She also served on the DeSoto Discipline Committee incorporated by the school board.

"I felt so honored. Being named Outstanding Girl made me feel especially good because the teachers selected me," North said.

Pigg held several leadership positions in several clubs, including serving as president of the band.

"This award is one always to be treasured because the faculty selected me," Pigg said.

The selections were based on leadership, involvement, and good attitude toward the school and community.

After making the announcement, principal Ms. Judy Moss presents Paris North with her plaque to signify her as Outstanding Girl. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

During a senior party, Danny Walker fixes Paris North's hair so she can take part in the game planned for outside. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



Nicolas, Collins earn top honors

Prospective engineers took top honors this year in the race for Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Jerome Nicolas and Brad Collins received the respective honors by achieving the highest grade point averages of all seniors. Nicolas earned a 5.39 grade point average while Collins worked to get a 5.35 average.

Both students, although relatively confident that they would receive their honors, were relieved when the announcements were made.

"Last year when I found out I was ranked first, I decided I'd better keep it up," Nicolas said.

"I knew it was close," Nicolas said. "The announcement took a big load off my shoulders."

Collins shared this feeling of anxiety.

"I expected it, but it's not official until they say the words," he said. "You always have doubts until they tell you for sure."

Both Nicolas and Collins

planned careers in engineering with Nicolas bound for Texas A&M University to major in Aerospace Engineering, and Collins heading to the University of Texas-Arlington to take on Electrical Engineering.

Both students took part in extracurricular activities while in high school. Nicolas competed in UIL Science, placing second in District last year, and in Accounting, placing fourth in district this year.

Collins participated in football, baseball, powerlifting, and several school clubs.

both made speeches as commencement exercises. This was especially nice for Collins.

"There's all the difference in the world between second and third. At least being second, I get to make a speech," he said.

During his valedictory speech, Jerome Nicolas challenges his classmates in the future. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



After earning the position of Salutatorian, Brad Collins has the opportunity to welcome parents and guests to graduation. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*





During the Awards Assembly, Valedictorian Jerome Nicolas returns to his seat after receiving the Science award. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

On probably one of the most important days of their lives, Jerome Nicolas and Brad Collins learn they are officially the Valedictorian and Salutatorian from counselor Ms. Linda Murphree. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

Royse receives Eagle Award

In many school-wide elections, students often wondered how someone was selected for a position or an honor. Many times popularity was the answer.

One selection was not based on popularity, though, and students had no input for the award--the Eagle Award, an award given by teachers for that student that best exemplified DHS.

This year the teachers selected James Royse for the honor, and principal Ms. Judy Moss made the announcement and the presentation at graduation exercises.

Royse earned the respect and admiration of his teachers in several ways. He was a trainer for the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was also a

member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and a SOAR recipient.

In addition to these honors, Royse received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point earlier in the year.

"I was so surprised and excited. I never expected anything like this. I felt really honored and this was pretty neat," he said.

Royse graduated tenth in his class with a grade point average of 4.863

After presenting James Royse with the Eagle Award, Ms. Judy Moss gives him a congratulatory hug. photo by Randy Vonderheid



For James Royse to stay ranked in the top ten in his class, he must put in a lot of time studying. (above) He is distracted by English teacher Mrs. Calvert's question to the class. (right) He studies for his next Chemistry test. photos by Jeff Landwehr

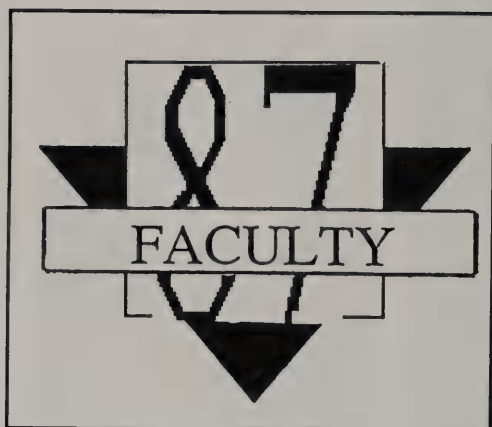




His fellow classmates give him a standing ovation when James Royse was announced as the recipient of the prestigious Eagle Award. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Because he served as trainer of athletics, Eagle Award recipient James Royse feels he has enough expertise to show golfer John Furlich how to play mallet billiards at Wet-n-Wild during the Senior outing there. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Surprise: Teachers do have school spirit

Once upon a time "spirit" raced through DHS at an amazing pace, students would encourage the football team, basketball and even the baseball team. Almost suddenly though, "spirit" fell to the wayside. A call went out for help, and "Super Spirit" was summoned in the form of the faculty.

The teachers all got together and performed skits during the pep rallies to encourage students to show more spirit.

"The skits the faculty participated in were intended to spark the students into showing school spirit. When the students show pride in our school, we feel the honor those young people have bestowed on Desoto High School," stated English and Debate teacher Susan McDonald.

The skits did bring more spirit to the students which showed during the battle cries at pep rallies.

"School spirit isn't just for the students. Hopefully by showing our (the faculty's) school spirit we can encourage others to show theirs," Dance teacher Stacia Rareshide said. *by Kristin Hultgren*

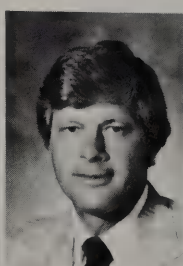
During a pep rally against Mansfield the Mansfield Madams march out to entertain the student body. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

Helping to promote school spirit during a pep rally teachers JoAnn Johnson, Pat Gannaway, Karen Williams, and Karen Vavra enjoy entertaining the student body. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

Marching through the gym as Vikings, Nathan Archer, Jan McDaniel, and Leslow Peteski prove they have school spirit. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



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Tom Flood- Head Football coach, Consumer Math Gary Foster-DECA sponsor, Marketing Education Jay Franklin-Varsity Football coach, Varsity Girls Soccer coach, Asst. Powerlifting coach, P. E., Health Kay Freeman- Attendance clerk Pat Gannaway-Building Trades, Boys Golf coach

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Delinda Harris- librarian **Sherri Haun -** Freshman , sophomore Correlated English
Brad Hawkins- Athletic trainer, Health
Becky Henderson- English 1A, CLA I
Bill Hickey- Senior sponsor, Youth and Government sponsor, American Government

Jeff Hilburn- Boys track coach, Freshman Football coach, Physical science **Flora Hoybrook-** FHA sponsor, Child Development, Home Management, Family Living and Parenthood **Dennis Hughes-** FFA adviser **Joseale Huffines-** Algebra I & II **Karen Hughes-** Principal's secretary

Mary Hunter- Biology I and Biology II Honors **Cheryl Jackson-** Special Education **JoAnn Johnson-** Library aide **Benny Jones-** Baseball coach, P.E. **Brent Jones-** Cross Country and Girls track coach, U.S. History



Monitors take care of cleaning

A sign floating around campus throughout the year read, "I'm not your mother, please clean up after yourself". Obviously, though, many students did not believe the signs. Because of the messes some students made in the lunchroom during lunch, several staff members were assigned as lunchroom monitors.

Coaches were the most common teachers that had the dirty job of being monitors, but

others were also assigned the task. This job was exactly what it said, a job monitoring the lunchroom in order to stop food fights and arguments.

"The major responsibility we have is keeping the kids out of trouble and keeping everything in order," coach Jeff Hilburn said.

Although coaches were more popularly seen in the lunch room, there were other teachers,

such as Mr. Leon Watson and Mr. Odis Echols, who helped to keep some kind of order.

"The most important aspect as a monitor is to stop fights before they start," said coach Larry Watson. *by Barbara Walker*

During their lunchroom duty, coaches Larry Watson and Jeff Hilburn discuss new ways to catch those who leave trays on the table. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



One way to stop students from breaking the rules in the lunchroom is to issue detentions. Mr. Leon Watson tires easily as he issues his third box of detention cards. *photo by Jim Hoenig*





Nick Junior-Varsity football coach, JV baseball coach, Varsity baseball asst. James Kallstrom-World History, Economics Gail King- Algebra II, Consumer Math Jane Koch-English II Margaret Lane-nurse

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P. E. Becky Sheppard - head varsity ,
 Junior Varsity volleyball, freshman
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 VICA club sponsor, Auto Mechanics **Sue**
Shuford-Fund. of Math **George Sielen**-
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Errol Smith-World History

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adviser, English

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I, II, and Drafting sponser **Norman**

Thompson-Football and Basketball coach,

Chemistry, Physical Science **Betty**

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Alternative School **Rose-mary Trei**-

Chemistry I

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Play Director, Speech, Theatre Arts I, II, III,

IV, **Randy Vonderheid**-Newspaper

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Class sponsor, Journalism I, Photojour-

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puter Math **Steve Walsingham** Fresh-

man Football, Basketball coach, Physical

Science **Larry Watsen**-Varsity Football

coach, Health, Intro. Biology

Leon Watson-Algebra I, Pre Algebra

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Williams-Algebra I, Pre Algebra,

Consumer Math **Sandra Wilson**-Nurse

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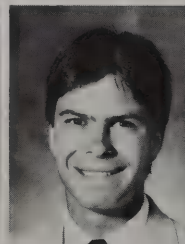
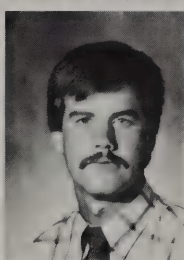
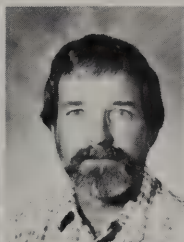
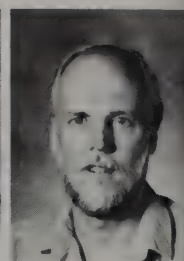
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Marvin Wrinkle-Youth Alive sponsor,

Vocational Counselor





Teachers' blood flows for all

It was said that teachers sometimes sweated blood for their students, and during the grading teacher in-service day in January, teachers actually gave blood, maybe not to their students, but it might have ended up in some of them.

"It is for a worthy cause.

After a little paperwork, Mrs. Mary Burns will donate a pint of blood. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

During the time she is donating, coach Becky Sheppard must lie still so the blood will flow without any problems. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

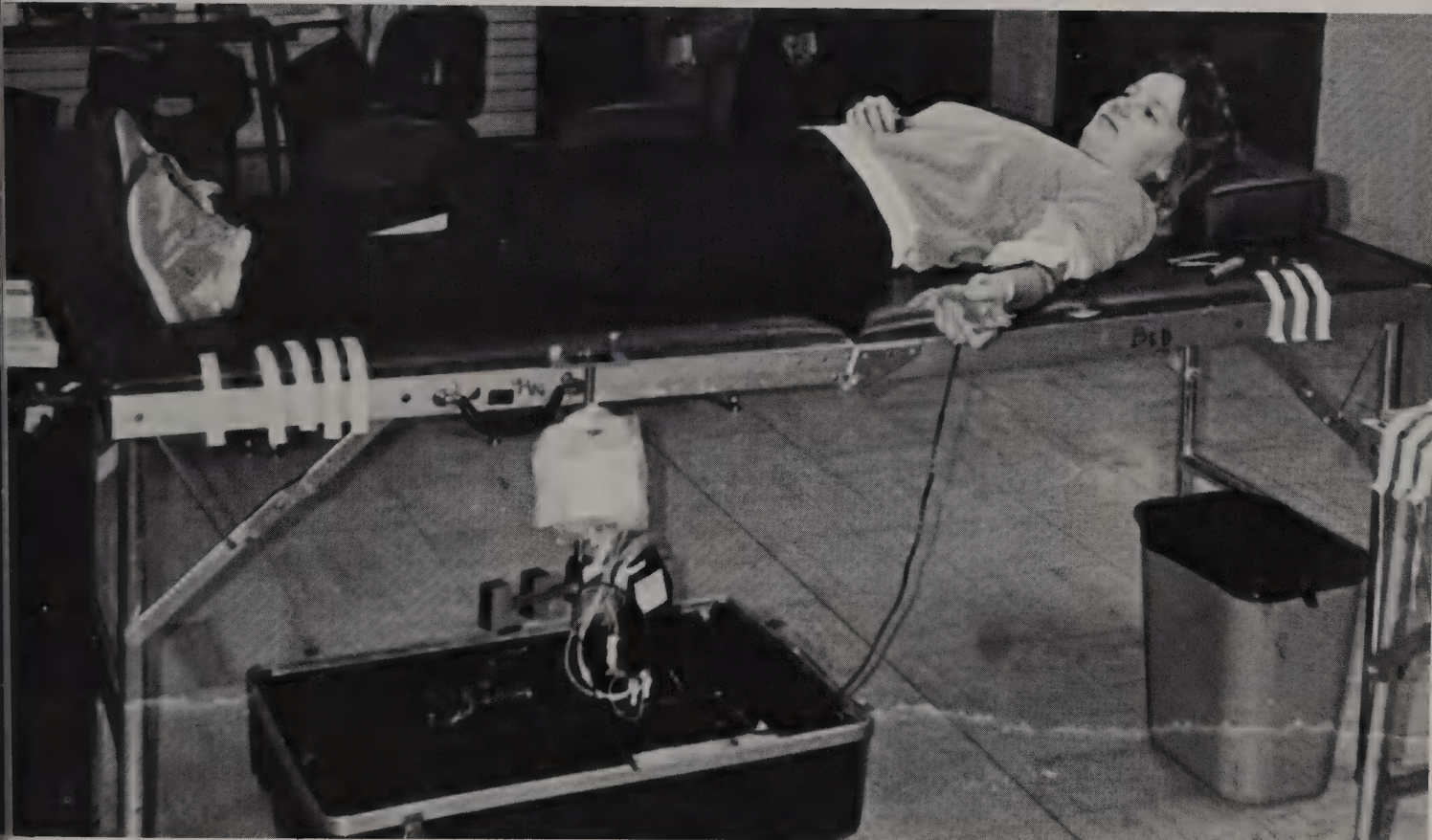
Everyone should do it if they are healthy enough. It makes you feel good mentally," said assistant principal Ms. Kitty Hickerson.

"It is essential to help those who are not healthy," said math teacher Mrs. Marilyn Brown.

Some teachers hesitated when they found out that they would have to see needles.

"You should not be afraid of needles because it could save someone's life," said math teacher Mr. Leon Watson.

So the next time a teacher says he or she sweated blood for his students, they could almost be right.



Seniors challenge system

During the school year a major conflict between six senior students and the School Board arose after the six confirmed they had consumed alcoholic beverages while on a Youth in Government trip. The six were sent to Alternative School, and the School Board upheld the decision of the school administration, and made the students remain in Alternative School. The six took the school district to court claiming they were not receiving the same education they would have received at the regular school. The courts upheld the ruling of the school district.

As with every year, the Youth and Government club went to Austin for state competition. The group left on a Thursday and arrived back in DeSoto on the following Sunday. The incident occurred

during a student dance, which included students in Youth and Government throughout the state.

The students confirmed in court they were able to consume some alcoholic beverages before the



dance, which was considered a violation of school regulations, since they were on a school sponsored trip.

The Youth and Government sponsors called Ms. Judy Moss, principal, and explained what had happened. When the students returned to school they were sent

to Alternative School for the rest of the school year. These students were all honor students and stated that they could not do the work without a teacher and equipment.

A hearing was held between the students and the School Board. The students wanted back in school and all Senior activities returned. The proposal was denied from the Board, thus causing the students to file suit against the school district, and the students remained in Alternative School, although they were permitted to attend all Senior activities except for Powder Puff. *by Kristin Hultgren*

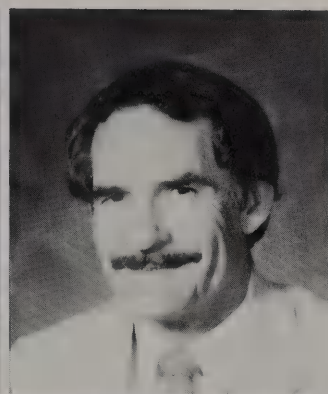
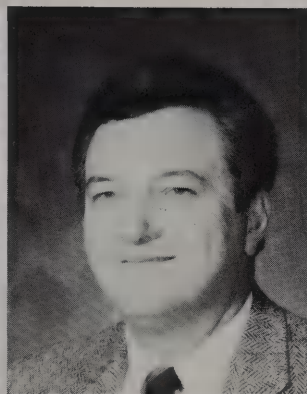
As part of his new job, Athletic Director Mr. Fred Hedgecoke checks on pep rallies. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Working on next year's budget, Mr. Frank Moates, superintendent, takes a second to check on the progress of this year's senior class. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

One major accomplishment Mr. Moates can brag about for this year is the opening of Eagle Stadium. Here he takes part in opening ceremonies. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

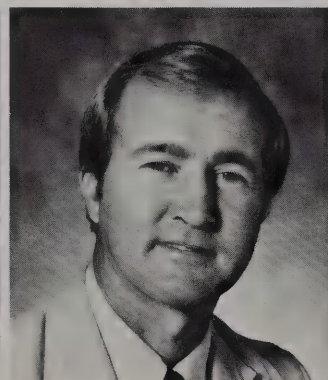




Shirley Cooper-Secondary Curriculum Coordinator
James Daniels -Assistant Superintendent of Instruction
Fred Hedgecoke-Athletic Director



Frank Hibler -Assistant Superintendent of Student and Community Affairs
Kitty Hickerson -Assistant Principal and Senior Class Advisor
Marvin Judah -Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs



Frank Moates -Superintendent
Judy Moss -Principal
David Robbins -Assistant Principal



Rod Smith -Assistant Principal

Watching the activities of the Mansfield pep rally, assistant principal Ms. Kitty Hickerson, counselor Ms. Linda Murphree, and principal Ms. Judy Moss check for anyone causing problems. photo by Jim Hoenig

School board members enjoy one responsibility of their job, handing out diplomas at graduation. Mr. Ruben Esquivel presents a diploma to Steve Halton. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

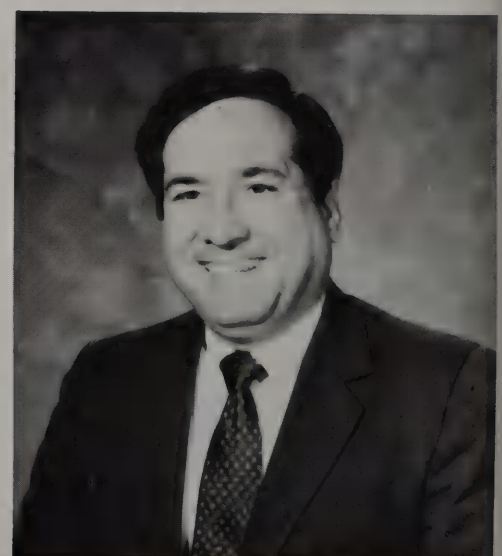
One of the unwritten rules of being a school board member is to attend as many banquets as possible. Mrs. Shirley Sensel listens tentatively to the program at the FFA Banquet. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Jim Christophe
Treasurer, School Board
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Laura Dooley
Vice President, School Board



Ruben Esquivel
President, School Board



Moates brags on Class of '87

Many seniors thought this year was a milestone just for them, but for superintendent Mr. Frank Moates, this class is especially

special because this class began their kindergarten class the same year he took over as superintendent.

He talked admirably of this class.

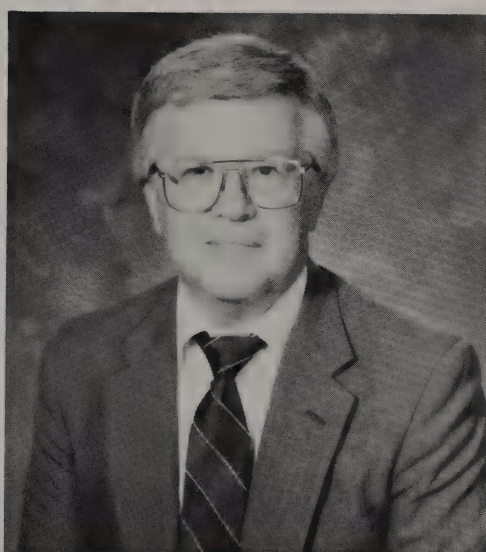
"One hundred percent of the students at DHS passes the TEAMS test," he said.

He also said that all "seniors met their academic requirements for extra-curricular activities." by Stacy Land

As President of the School Board, Mr. Ruben Esquivel has the opportunity to speak during opening ceremonies of Eagle Stadium before the Lancaster football game. photo by Jim Hoenig



Terry Gray
Member, School Board



Larry Huckeba
Member, School Board



Shirley Sensel
Secretary, School Board

Mothers prepare for large family

Cooking for a family of three or four was a job for some mothers, but for the mothers of DHS, cooking for 1,800 was an everyday chore. The mothers of DHS, or the cafeteria ladies, cooked for the 1,800 students here everyday.

These people sent aromas roaming the halls of the school each day as students got ready to munch in one of three thirty minute lunch periods.

According to an informal poll, chicken fried steak was the favorite of the students, especially with the rolls on the plate with them. Hamburgers

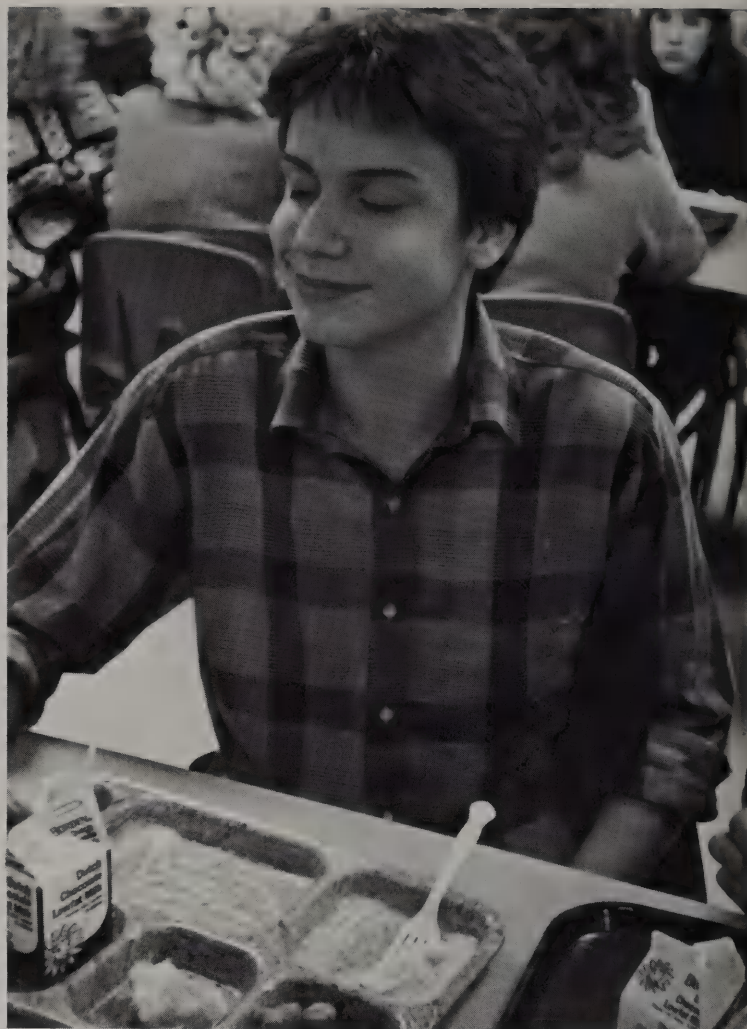
and french fries followed.

Many students opted to make a full meal of french fries smothered in cheese, or nachos, or any number of snack foods offered by the ladies.

One thing was for certain, though, the cafeteria was one of the more popular places to be.

At the end of his chicken fried steak lunch, freshman Ronnie Glover sighs with a sense of satisfaction. *photo by Andrea Trimble*

In the plate lunch line, freshman Jason Looney pays Mrs. Solomon the \$1.20 for his lunch. *photo by Jim Hoenig*





Lunchroom ladies are (1st row) :Michelle Pierce. (2nd row):Pamela Godfroy, Virginia Green, Donna Fulk, Diana Duren, Lillian Radke, Betty Miller, Eillen Ostermen, Doris Barrett, Johnnie Cooper, and Betty Vincent. (3rd row):Barbara Picone, Patsy Blackwell, Jane Asbill, Helen Smith, Janet Neylon, and Karen DeWall. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Maintenace personnel (day crew) are (1st row) :Leonor Garcia, Maria Velasquez, and Rita Mitchell. (2nd row): George Lujan. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Maintenance personnel (night crew) are (first row): Nancy Rogers, Paula Sanchez, Rachel Montes, Ann Dandin, Kim Toland, Brenda Bolton. (top row): Mary Oronzo, Randy Cunningham, Bill Barnes, Lawrance Comelius, Isabel Trevino, Nick Silvia, Jose Silvia. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

1986-87

A year full of weddings, deaths

The year 1986-87 was a busy year as far as world news was concerned.

To start it off, the Statue of Liberty held her 100th birthday this year amid an array of fireworks that lit up a night sky to appear as day. The occasion also was celebrated on television by the whole world and representatives from several nations took part.

"It was something to be celebrated! We should be proud to be able to celebrate such an important event," said freshman Sherna Schufford.

Not many people knew that on July 26 Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, of Joliet, Ill., was freed after being kidnapped in Beirut.

Prince Andrew, a member of the British Royal family, and Sarah Ferguson were married in London, England, July 23. Many people woke up at 4 a.m. (Dallas time) to watch the marriage, which took place at Westminster Abbey. It was shown on television around the world.

"I didn't get to watch the entire wedding but what I saw was great. They looked like they were a match made in

heaven," commented freshman Susan Beaty.

During the Emmys, Moonlighting, starring Cybil Shepherd and Bruce Willis, was nominated for 16 Emmys July 31.

Most people also did not remember the tragedies, especially the one that happened in a small town in Oklahoma August 20. An Oklahoma Postal worker killed 14 co-workers, then shot himself after holding the workers as hostages at the town's post office.

"I think that it was a very sad tragedy. It's sad that 14 people had to be killed because of one crazy man," remarked sophomore Angie Olson.

One of the biggest names in movie history, Cary Grant, 82, died of a massive stroke. His only Oscar was awarded after his retirement.

In March the religious world was shocked by the news that Jim and Tammy Bakker were stepping down from the PTL (Praise the Lord) Club ministry because of allegations of misuse of money and his alleged extramarital affair. The Reverend Jerry Falwell took over the organization. By May there

were many ugly accusations and denials about activities dating back many years. In the Dallas area, the wife of the Reverend Walker Railey was seriously injured when someone attempted to strangle her. Railey himself allegedly attempted suicide one week after she was injured.

"I think it's sad that all of Christianity gets a bad name because of one situation," said senior Wayne Barnes.

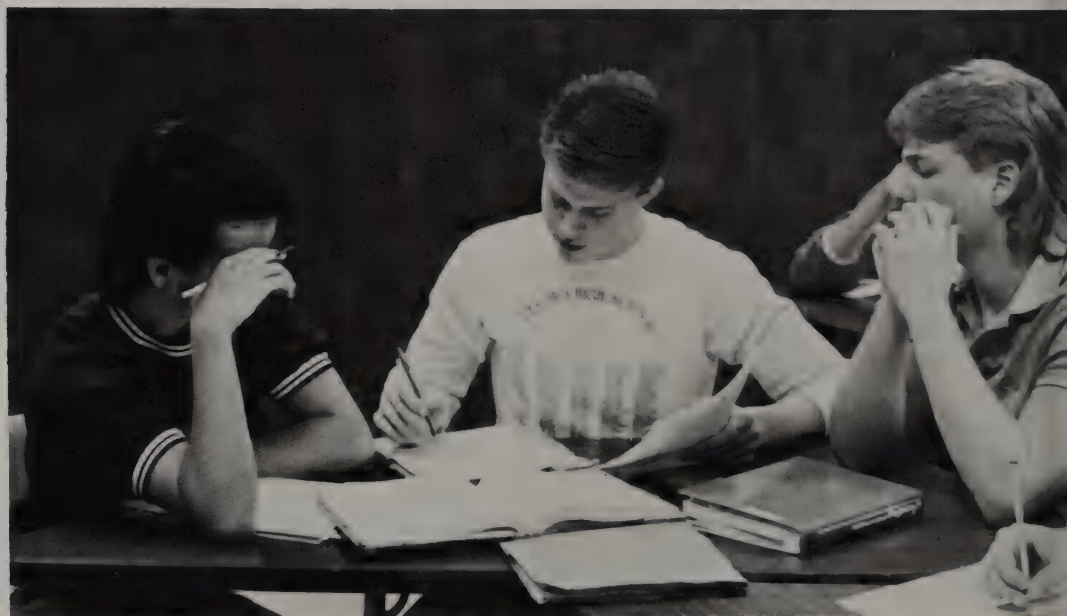
Thirty-seven American sailors aboard the Navy frigate Stark were killed in an attack by an Iraqi fighter in May. President Reagan threatened Iran with war if any more attacks occurred.

"It is sad that the lives of thirty-seven people were taken because of an accidental bomb dropped by a fighter jet," commented sophomore Chris Young.

The year 86-87 was over and along with it went the memories of the deaths, weddings, and religious activities. *By Lydia Frizzell*

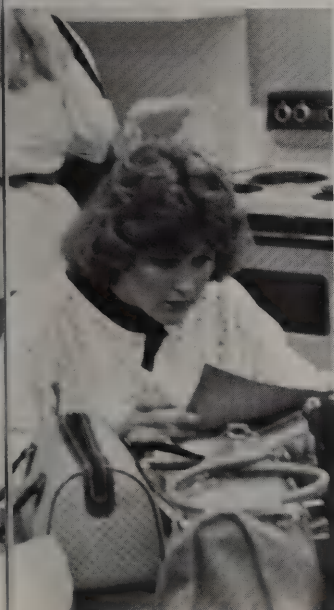
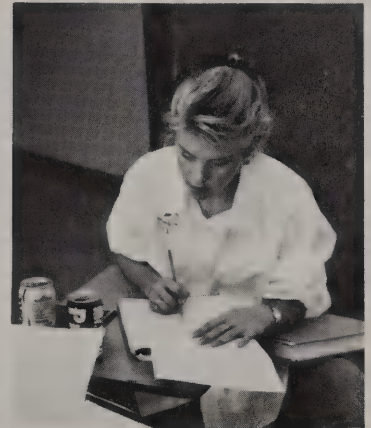
Knowing that they may soon be directly involved in the conflict with Iran, seniors Franny Burton, Pam Mitchell, and Kevin Samuels discuss the occurrences of the event. *photo by photo class*

In their Marketing class, seniors Brian Fleenor, Brian Moreland, and Steve Killen check on how the world events are affecting the local economy. *photo by photography class*





Yearbook editor Brooke Orr spends time working on the yearbook to better tell the students what happened during the school year. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

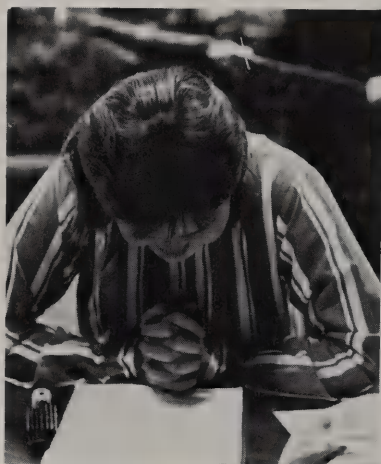


With little information about the Royal Wedding, junior Gina Fields tries to find all she can about it. *photo by photography class*

During the time of the broken air conditioners, History classes spend time in the halls studying about current events. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

Before the first game of the season against Lancaster, DeSoto ISD superintendent Mr. Frank Moates emcees opening ceremonies of Eagle Stadium. photo by Randy Vonderheid

Surprised by the news that Safeway went out of business, freshman Julie Gladbach continues to read to find out the rest of the story. photo by the photography class



With a larger gym, freshmen have a lot of room to yell during the Irving MacArthur pep rally. photo by Jim Hoenig



Changes

City takes on new look, improves older parts

DeSoto saw many changes take place this year. Changes that ranged from road improvements to the opening and moving of new businesses and the closing of some.

Among these road changes was a bond project that approved money to repair the two bridges that had collapsed within the last two years. These bridges, located on Westmoreland between Beltline and Wintergreen, collapsed presumably from age. This project also included widening Pleasant Run from two to four lanes from Chattey to I-35.

After a three year term Mayor Ernie Roberts stepped down and David Doyle took his place. A controversy arose in the City Council races which involved the idea of a Caroline Gibbs or Roy Orr backed candidates. In the school board elections no one opposed the people run-

ning, Shirley Sensel and Terry Gray. Gordon Roark ran unopposed in the place vacated by Larry Huckeba.

DeSoto Creative Playground proved this year that a community can work together. Money was raised by various local businesses and organizations. Donations were even accepted from elementary school children who could "buy a board". The actual construction was completed over the weekend of April 8-12 by over 100 volunteers. The result was a fun place for children to play and parents to spend time with them.

"The Creative Playground was a nice addition to DeSoto. It provides entertainment for not only small children but teenagers and adults alike. It was nicely constructed by citizens from all over DeSoto," commented junior Naomi Frizzell.

Also during this year, the

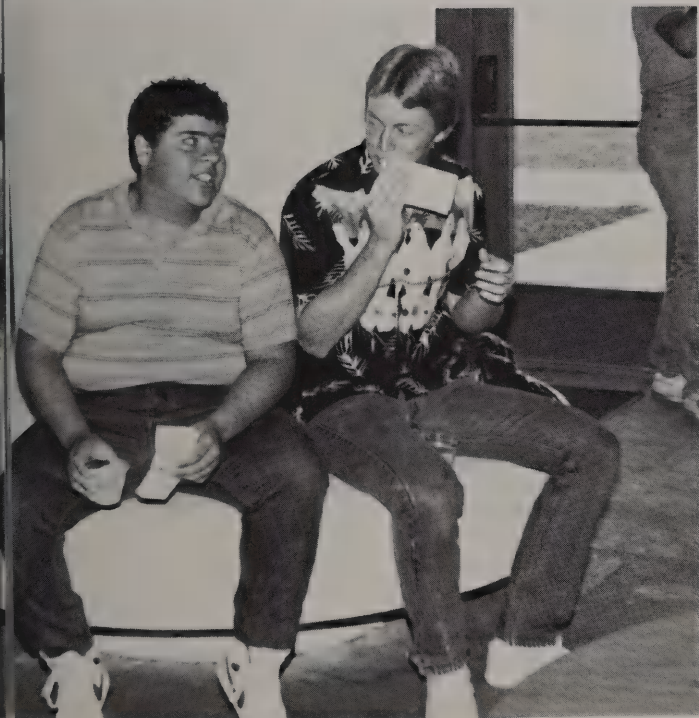
citizens saw the addition of a Holiday Inn motel in DeSoto. The Holiday Inn opened just in time to cater to many of the high school banquets and the Quad Cities Bike Race participants.

"It was real nice and I really enjoyed having my Spanish Honor Society banquet there," remarked junior Casey Rush.

One negative note was the closing of the Safeway store on Pleasant Run. The employees were stunned by the termination of their jobs but the customers were satisfied when a week later the doors were reopened by Tom Thumb.

A final change occurred when the DeSoto State Bank moved to join other business at the northern gateway on Hampton.

These changes added a continuous improvement to the city. by Lydia Frizzell



While attending the awards banquet freshman Andy Avila and junior Jon Beeler talk about the local news. photo by Randy Vonderheid

The homemaking class took donations of food in order to feed the volunteers working at the playground. photo by Randy Vonderheid

Academics

The addition of two wings gave students an excuse to be even more puzzled in the academic field. The small opening into the new wing was difficult for students to enter and exit. Getting into the new wing was like entering the eye of a needle but once there the knowledge was just as rich as the rest of the school.

House Bill 72's second year of No Pass/ No Play seemed to have motivated students to work harder than ever to remain eligible to participate in extra curricular activities. No matter what a person was active in, he had to keep his grades up for one reason or another. Many extra-curricular activities such as Student Council, Drillteam, Cheerleaders, and various sports had grade checks every six weeks. When the activities were at their most stressing time most people's grades were checked every three weeks.

All senior activities were considered social events therefore every senior got to participate.

During the school year, students, no matter what they were involved in, applied themselves to their school work for future reference.

Moving into 5A demanded more from students. Harder curriculums were tough to follow for students and teachers, also. DHS definitely MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.

by Brooke Orr





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Junior Karl May and senior **Mark Mikulecky** work diligently on their chemistry lab during the school day.
Photo by Photography class

Without extra studying, Lisa Williams has learned that grades may fall. *photo by photography class*

Leading the band and leading in grades prove not to be too much to handle for junior Michael Reynolds, a drum major and a top student in his classes. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*

In addition to keeping up with her studies, senior Jill Knight managed to be a contributing member of the drill team. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



Top students work to keep grades up

Grades--what every student dreaded, but what every student worked to bring up. High grades and high grade point averages were the goal of students who wished to excel. Some stayed up all night studying while it came naturally for others.

Most often, students kept up their grades for many reasons. Some wanted the acceptance to respected colleges, some wanted the respect of their parents, some their classmates, and some just the self-praise that came with high grades was enough.

"My grades were pretty good so I just kept them up. It really

pays off, too, because you can have a better chance of a scholarship and getting into a college you want," senior Dawn Howk said.

Becoming a top student in a class was an honor which would always be remembered by fellow classmates and themselves for the hard work and determination they contributed.

"You really feel good when you find out you placed highly in your class, and that just makes you want to work even harder," junior David Esquivel said. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*





To become a top student, sacrifices have to be made. Amy Underwood sacrifices part of her lunch period for more studying. *photo by photography class*

What does it take to be highly ranked in your class?



"It takes a lot ...You have to do that little extra on everything you do,"

senior
Christion Tyndall



"Sacrificing some of your social activities, and the willingness to do what is more than expected,"

senior Garrett Malone



"It takes pure dedication and a lot of hard work. Be willing to give up some of your leisure time,"

senior Patrick Shugart

Decathletes study their brains out

While everyone else was going to the mall or cruising or just hanging out with friends, members of the Academic Decathlon, better known as Decathletes, were studying and working hard in many different areas for competition, held in January. The areas ranged from English to Music.

"Because the topics are so diversified, a cross-section of the student's knowledge is tested. The subjects encourage a well-rounded student, not a whiz in one particular area," said the coach of the Academic Decathlon team, Mrs. Peggy Mooney.

The study team consisted of 16-18 students with A, B, and C averages, then narrowed down to the final nine. Those included: seniors Garrett Malone, James Royse, Jeff Stricker, Patrick Shugart, and Brian Stearns. Juniors included: Ruth Ann Romero, Harold Burman, Jason Brumley, and Michael Reynolds.

"The study team really helps out because everyone can take a different topic and research on it to help everyone else," Reynolds said.

At competition, Reynolds won a

medal in Science, Malone received a medal in History, and Stearns won one for his interview.

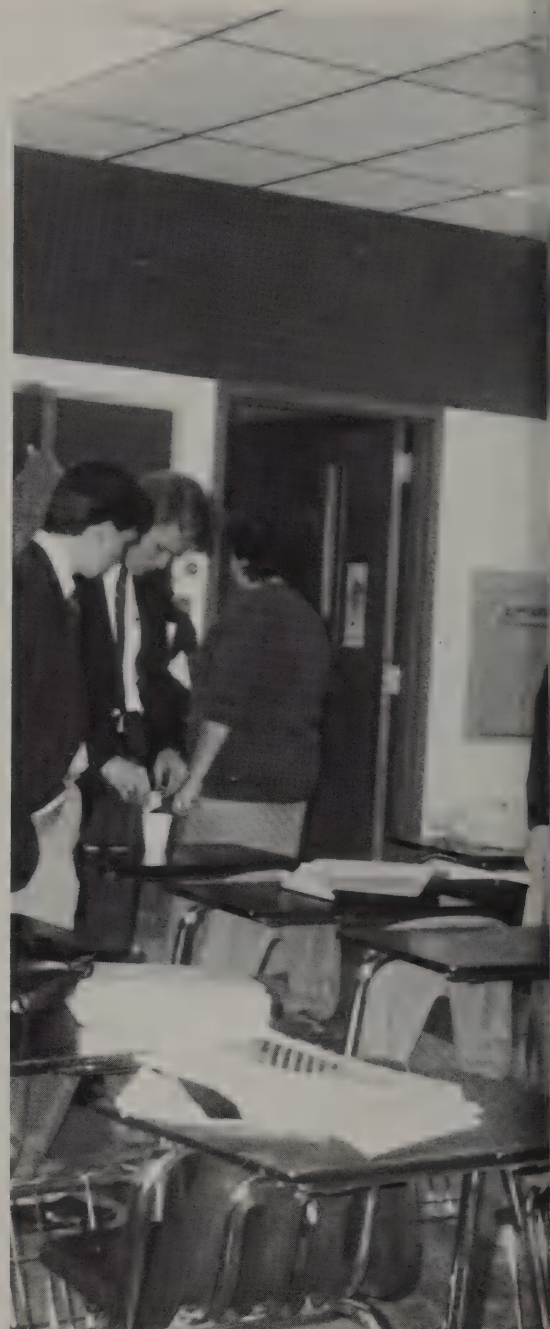
Although all the students worked hard, long, hours they still found some time for a little play.

"I remember when we had our own 'war games'. We all had b.b. guns and ran around the halls shooting each other when only us and teachers were there," Stearns said.

Another group of students that some people were not real sure of who they were and what they were all about was SOAR (Students Outstanding Academic Recognition).

SOAR consisted of 16 students who had a grade point average of 4.5. The SOAR program was established three years ago to recognize those students who excelled in academic achievement, rather than athletics or other types of competition.

"I feel that having the requirements so high it gives me something to work for," said senior Melinda Roberts, a member of SOAR. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*



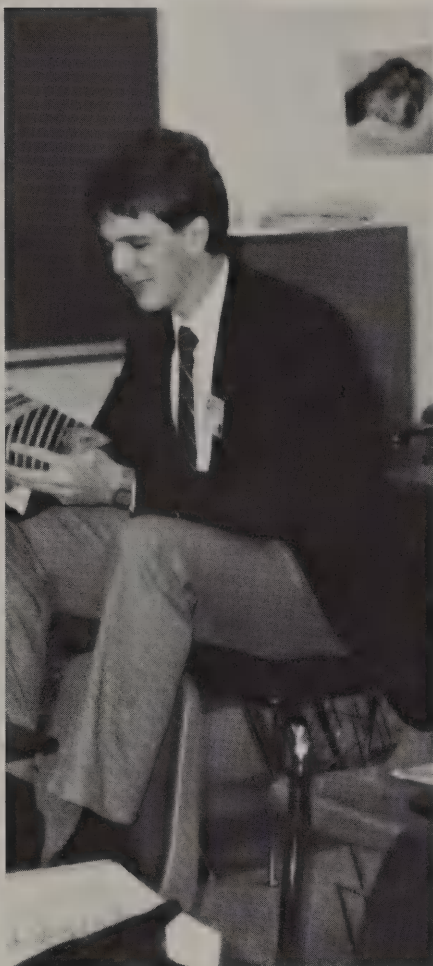
Waiting as the clock ticks away, juniors Michael Reynolds, Jason Brumley, Chris Bacon, and senior James Royse gather their books. *photo courtesy of Peggy Mooney*





Anxiously preparing to go into their next competition, Chris Bacon and Jason Brumley exchange last minute comments. *photo courtesy of John Mooney*

Before entering the English contest, senior Garrett Malone checks his notes. *photo courtesy of Peggy Mooney*



Why did you enjoy being a decathlete?



"It looks good on school records and it's fun,"

senior Brian Stearns



"It gave me a better education in those weeks than 12 years of school,"

senior Liane Pollard



"The compatibility and brotherhood of the team,"

senior James Royse



Waiting for the next contest, Michael Reynolds, Jason Brumley, Chris Bacon, and James Royse begin gathering books. *photo courtesy of Peggy Mooney*

Why do you put off studying?



*"I have better
things to do,"*

**freshman
Kim Petter**



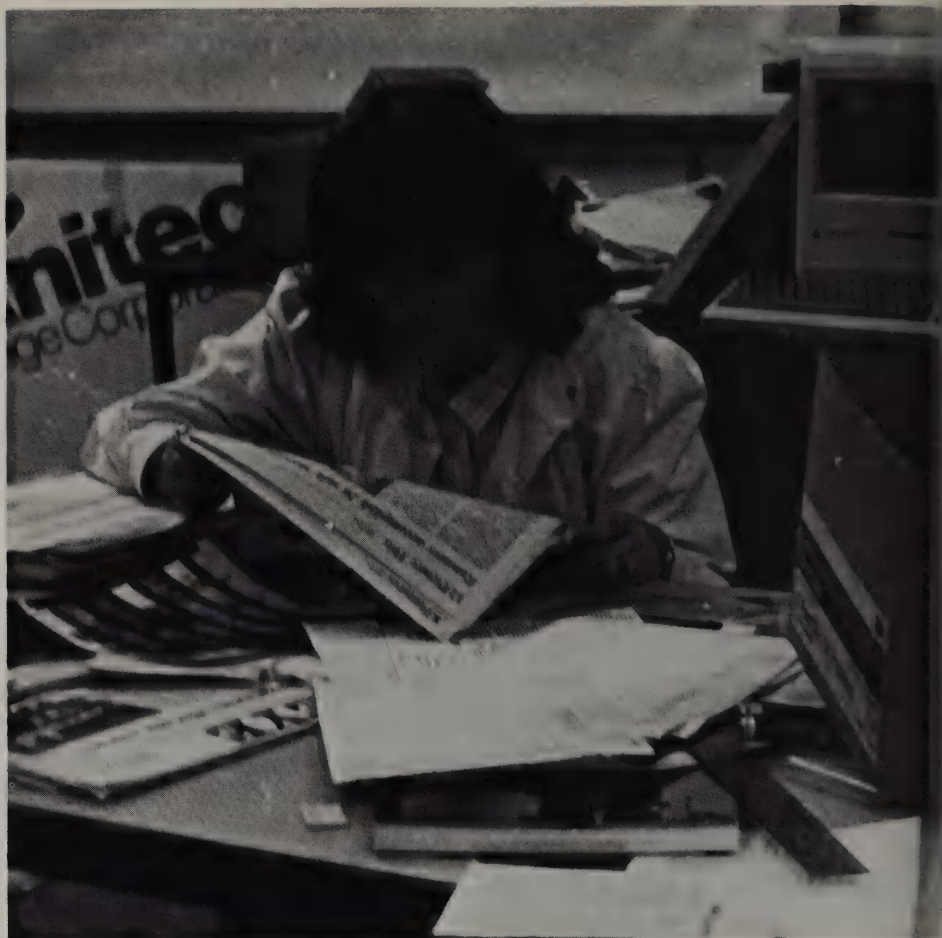
*"I don't have time
to study, I have
Spring Fever,"*

**junior
Turk McDonald**



*Studying is for
freshmen, and I
have more exciting
things to do,"*

senior Robin Lundy



Cramming for one of those famous weekly vocabulary tests, senior Shannon Morris regrets putting off studying for this one.
photo by John Huffman

Avoiding their books during lunch, junior Sheila Harris explains to Adrian White how to do the new dance sweeping the area.
photo by photography class

Instead of doing her photography work, junior Jennifer Allen catches a quick look at the new EAGLE EYE before it is distributed. photo by photography class

Rather than cramming for the Calculus test first period, Benetta Pruitt and Corey Jordan discuss the band's performance at the game the Friday before. photo by Jim Hoenig



Putting off studying causes problems

Procrastination: to put off doing something until later; to delay.

This seemed to define many people in school this year. Procrastination of studies was so common a practice that it was not even thought about. For example, the most common time to study for those weekly dreaded vocabulary tests was actually about three minutes before the test began.

Common excuses for procrastination were that people would rather watch television, talk on the phone, or go out with friends.

"Once I'm out of school, I want to do things for me that I want to do, instead of homework," said Jennifer Jones.

Other students just worried about the present time instead of the test they might have the next day.

"You shouldn't do today what you can put off until tomorrow," junior Karen Carlisle said.

Therefore, one could have said that with the exception of very few people this year, procrastination was definitely a practice to keep up with. by Tammy Randall

*What do you
do when you
get bored
in class?*



*"I fight with
Toby Kelley,"*
senior

DeAnna Duke



*"Talk and
cause problems,"*

freshman

Brian Bedrick



*"I either talk
to people or
read,"*

junior

Lori Templeton

Trying to concentrate, senior Travis Olander works on a report for his English class.
photo by Jeff Landwehr



Putting on make-up is one way of passing the time sophomore Becky Hanson learns.
photo by John Huffman

It's been said that one person's junk is another person's treasure. Mrs. Sue Calvert's lecture on "The Tiger" seems to be Ricki Keeling's junk and Dave Fulmer's treasure. Mark Dooly hasn't decided what it is for him yet. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*





Staying alert difficult for some

Walking through the sand, the gentle breeze, and the ocean blue waves. Heaven!

Suddenly reality strikes and the student finds himself sitting in a classroom with a pile of books on the desk.

Actually most students found it virtually impossible to keep their minds from wandering.

Whether day-dreaming of the Bahamas, or the crisp air over the ski slopes, or their boyfriend or girlfriend, it was unanimous that it was more entertaining than the lecture over "Ode to a Grecian Urn", "The Pythagorean Theorem", or "The Battle of the Bulge".

"It's hard to concentrate when you'd rather be at so many other

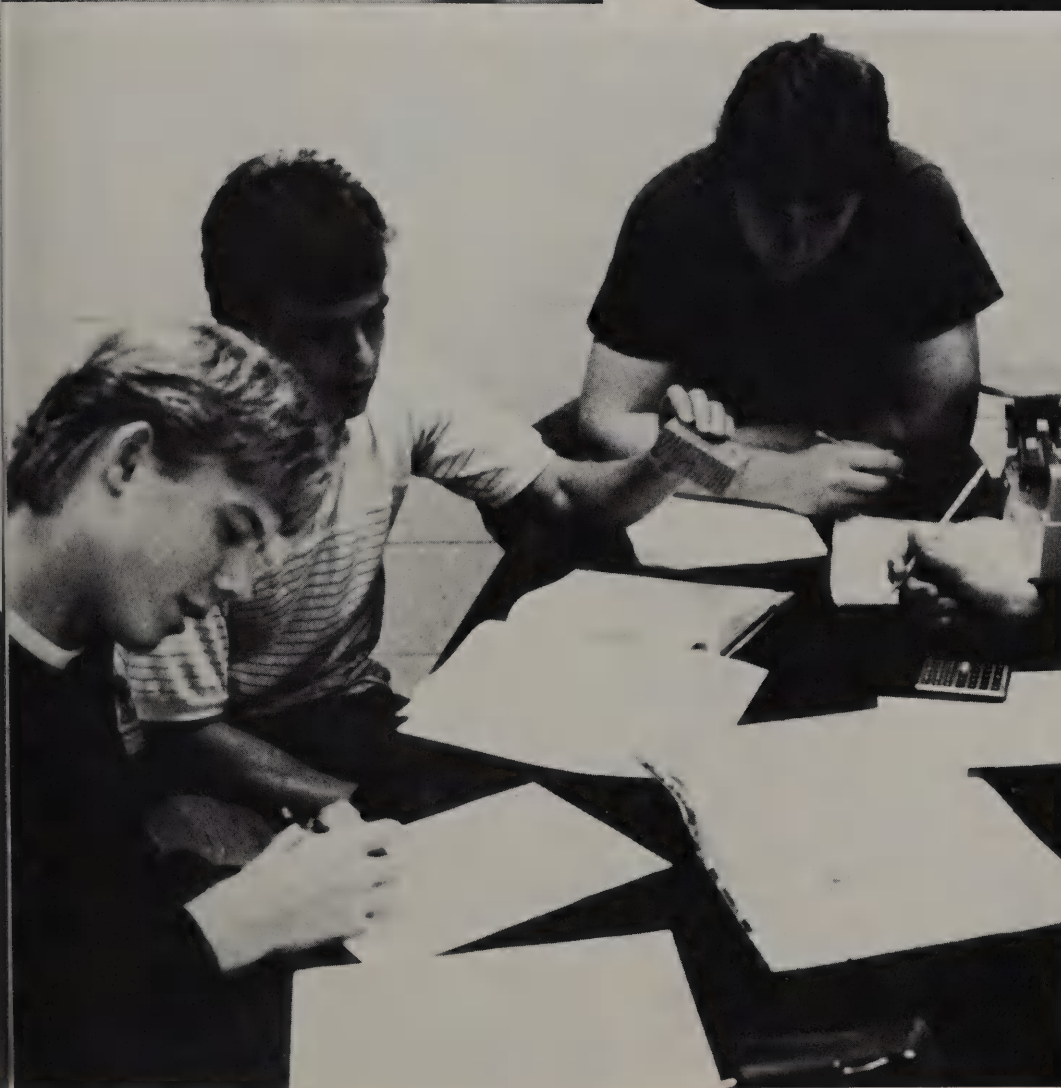
places, but if you don't pay attention you're absolutely lost," said sophomore Geometry student Jackie Rubenstein.

Although most of the "attention grabbing" seemed to be the job of students, most of the weight fell on the teachers.

"Keeping your students' attention is probably the most important key in teaching," said English teacher Mrs. Peggy Mooney.

A few tactics which could have been noticed were keeping the class involved by asking questions, walking around, and visual aides.

As for the students, staying awake was the hardest part. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*



Progressing slowly, Physics students attempt to complete their homework on time. *photo by John Huffman*

What was the most unusual assignment you ever had to do?



"Writing about a dream in Mrs. Strange's English class my senior year,"

senior Brad Golden



"I went to a restaurant for a Psychology project and we got thrown out for being loud,"

junior Casey Rush



"My fly experiment in Biology II,"

junior Justin Snarponis



While junior Jason Outlaw checks out his competition in the Egg Drop, senior Chad Eeds prepares to launch his. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

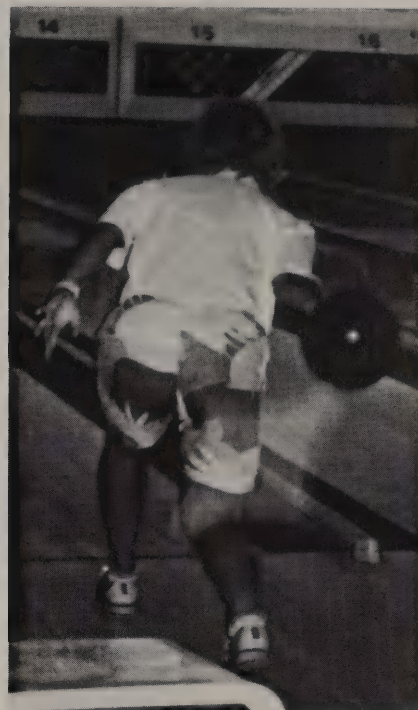
Watching Al Weiderhold prepare for his egg drop, Ms. Jean Allen instructs him on where to drop it. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

Examining the different bugs in their collection, sophomore Elizabeth Fugitt and Alex Tyerina discover one they definitely wouldn't want to be around. *photo by Gina Stalcup*



One of the advantages Wendy Speaks, Kristin Hultgren, and Rhonda Dugger find of having bowling first period is the chance to have a good breakfast from the bowling alley snack bar. *photo by Marc McCrary*

Demonstrating to her students how to properly approach the foul line, coach Teresa Sharp goes for a strike. *photo by Marc McCrary*



Assignments make class interesting

When someone's first thought was of eggs, their second thought was usually of Powder Puff, but not in all cases.

Most students had regular assignments such as defining biology terms, labeling a map, or solving equations.

However, in some cases, students had "out of the ordinary" assignments. A few of those assignments were the annual Physics Egg Drop, the dreaded bug collection, cooking to represent the time of the Pilgrims, dressing in style of the 1920's, and some were even told to practice their bowling techniques.

"It makes the class interesting because you're not doing the same thing everyday," junior

Jason Short said of the egg drop.

Imagine having to design a cover for a raw egg so that when it was dropped 40 meters from the ground it didn't break. Just think of how much fun it was to go out during Biology class and collect live bugs or to have a teacher tell you to bowl for homework.

"Bowling was a fun class and was kind of different class since this was the first year it was offered," said senior Shawn Cambron.

While some students were lucky enough to participate in these original, interesting assignments the rest had to stick to their ordinary homework. *by Tammy Randall*





A stitch here and a stitch there as Brec Oxford learns the technique in his Clothing Lab. *photo by Gina Stalcup*

Role classes change as students grow

Monday afternoon Steven comes home from school and is greeted at the door, his mother? No--it's his father.

"How was your day?" his father asked.

"Oh, it's been okay. When will mom be home from work?" Steven asks.

This was a typical question asked by students this year as they arrived home from school since "role reversals" became so common.

Guys at school started taking more Homemaking classes so they could learn to cook, clean, and sew. Girls also started taking classes that before were considered to be only for guys such as Agriculture class. Guys had become more interested in cooking and mending for

themselves the same as girls had become more interested in animal care and fixing their own cars.

"I like the Ag. class because it is a lot of fun and I really like the animals," junior Darbi Powell said.

Over the past couple of years, the enrollment in Ag. class had grown by about 20 percent.

"It's really a must class to learn about animals," Shannon McCarroll said.

In the same idea as the Ag. classes, Homemaking classes had grown in the percentage of guys who were enrolled.

"I took this course so I could learn to cook for myself when I'm on my own," said junior Michael Moore, a student in Homemaking I. *by Tammy Randall and Gina Stalcup*



*Why did
you take
this class?*



"I took Homemaking IB because it is fun,"
senior
Bobby Brockhoff



"I took this course mainly so I could learn to cook,"
junior
Michael Moore



"I took Ag. because I wanted to learn about animals,"
freshman
Molly Davis



Cooking his favorite sauce, senior Johnny Talford loves coming up with new and exciting recipes in Homemaking. *photo by Gina Stalcup*

Although doing dishes is not a favorite past time of many people, junior John Miller finds out it is part of the job in the Cooking Lab. *photo by John Huffman*

Creativity comes Alive with pictures

Preserving history, culture, and the beauty of the world has been the goal of photographers and artists for centuries.

However, on the high school level, students were being introduced to the other side of paintings and cameras.

"Some people underestimate the technical knowledge that is needed to take the best picture possible," said Deirdre Feehan, publications photographer.

"If someone would just look around today, it seems everyone has a camera. With a little knowledge on what the camera can do and what the picture-taker can do to enhance that picture will make those pictures even more valuable as the years go on," said Mr. Randy Vonderheid, photography teacher.

"Being able to draw whatever you want allows you to get to

use your own imagination on what you want to draw," junior Mike Miller said.

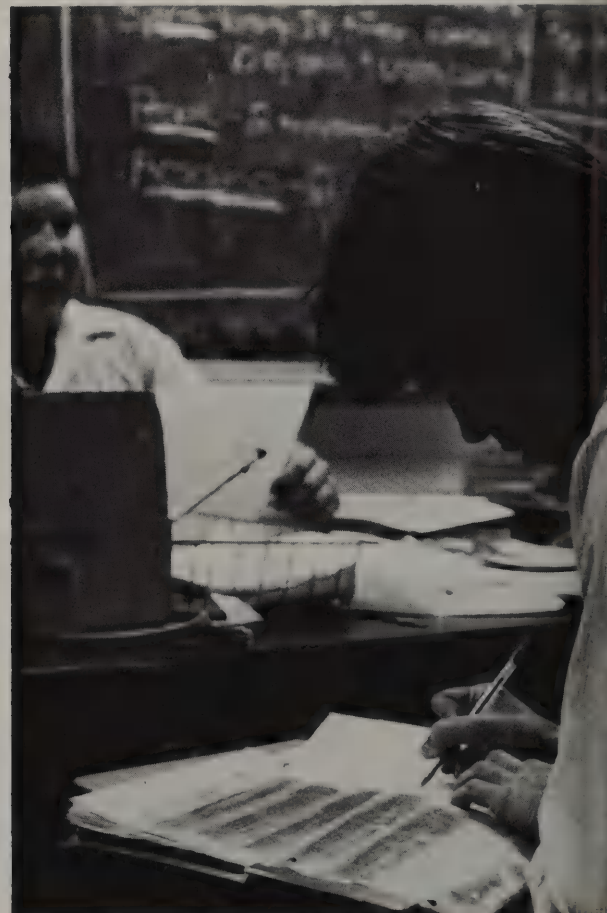
These classes played an important role in personal as well as school surroundings. Such work could be viewed in the newspaper, yearbook, and cover designs of programs, artistic drawings on school-related entry tickets, and even powder puff t-shirts.

During the course of the year several art students had works entered in different contests and public displays. Marc McCrary won a prestigious award for his artistry in a contest for students all over the Dallas area.

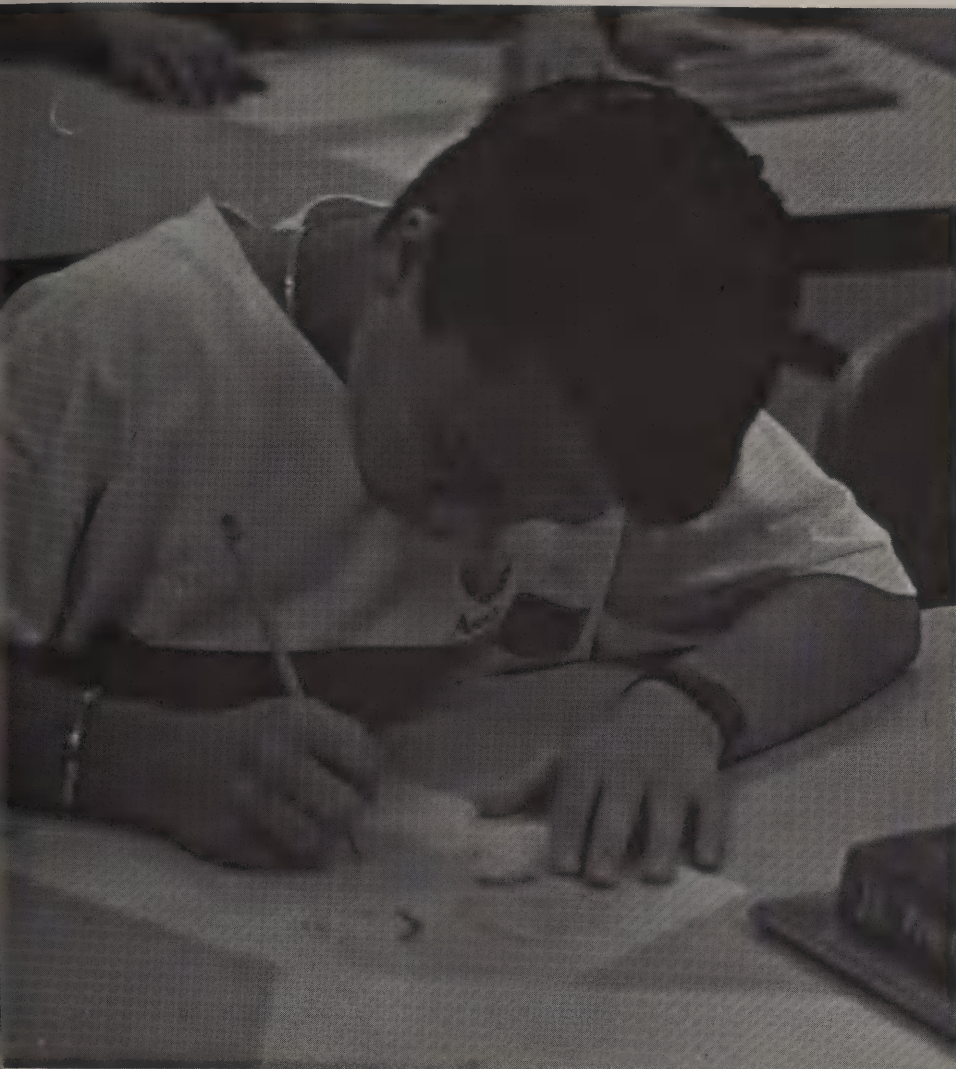
Capturing today's history, culture, and beauty of the school was recorded on the canvas and paper of photographers and artists. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*



With most of the work behind him, junior Dehru Cromer works to complete his assignment. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*



Making some notes on his negatives, Trenton Thorne prepares his assignment to be turned in. *photo by photography class*



As part of his first Art I assignment, freshman Brian Summers is to draw something around the school. *photo by Andrea Trimble*

Making some final touches on his masterpiece, junior Nyrhone Brewer finishes his miniature dog house. *photo by Marc McCrary*



What do you like about Photo-journalism class?



"To be able to learn to develop and print, and to take pictures,"

junior Gina Fields



"It is fun, but yet we still learn about photography. Mr. Vonderheid makes this class fun,"

junior Cody Black



"I like taking pictures of people and goofing off with my friends,"

junior

Richard Binkley

***How do you
think Geometry/
Drafting will
help you?***



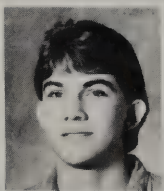
*"It (Drafting) will get
me a job,"*

junior Blake Sechrist



*"It (Geometry) will give
me another credit to-
wards graduation,"*

junior Gregg Fisher



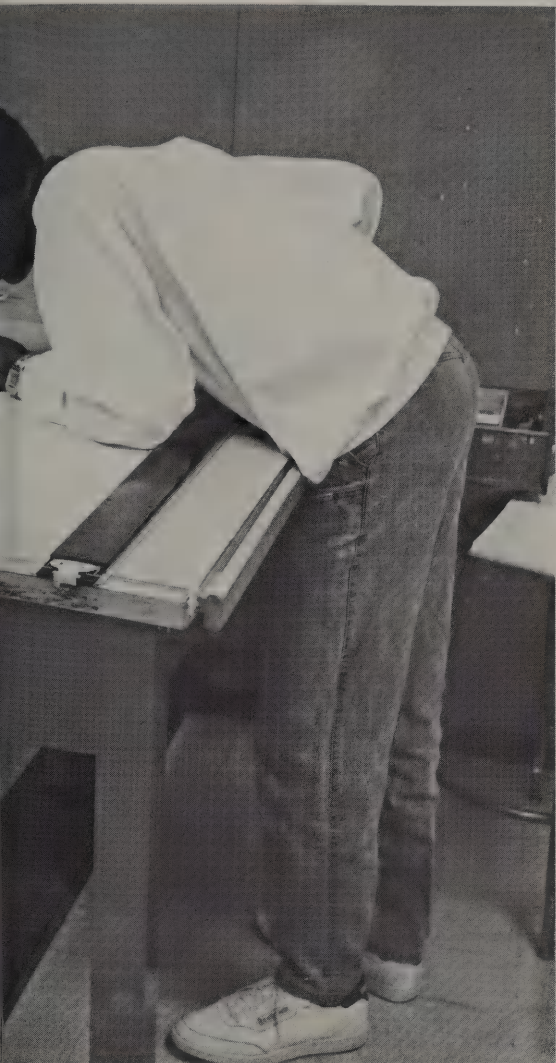
*"Drafting helps me
because I plan to be
an architect,"*

junior Bodie Johns

Using a straight-edge, junior Ray love makes sure of the edge of his drawing in Drafting. *photo by Deirdre Feehan*

In order to fit an extra person into the house he is designing, freshman Richard Bernhardt makes some last minute changes. *photo by Gina Stalcup*





Angles give students new approaches

An angle could have been described as a way of considering a matter or a position from which something is observed, and when it came to school, there were many angles.

For example, there were teachers who loved to teach, teachers loved their paycheck, students who wanted an education, and students who were just there.

"The only reason I'm here is because I have to," sophomore Collette Dodson said.

However, scholastically an angle

was the space between two lines or surfaces that meet, which referred to Geometry and Drafting.

Whether taken for enjoyment or credit, students had one thing on their mind.

"After all this, I hope it pays off!" senior Maria Escobar said, referring to Geometry and how it would affect her later in life.

Yet, Geometry and Drafting would benefit many students in their college and careers.

As a result, school covered education from all angles. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*



Diligently working, sophomore Sam Williams, Brianna Ewell, and Damon Irwin learn about the newest theorems in Geometry.
photo by Andrea Trimble

*What lab has
been your
favorite?*



*"I enjoyed the Thanks-
giving lab because we
prepared a full course
meal,"*
junior Amanda Riggs



*"The enchilada dinner
because it was excellent
Mexican food,"*
**junior
Trenton Thorne**



*"Making ice cream in
Chemistry because
we got to eat it,"*
**sophomore
Victor Tobin**



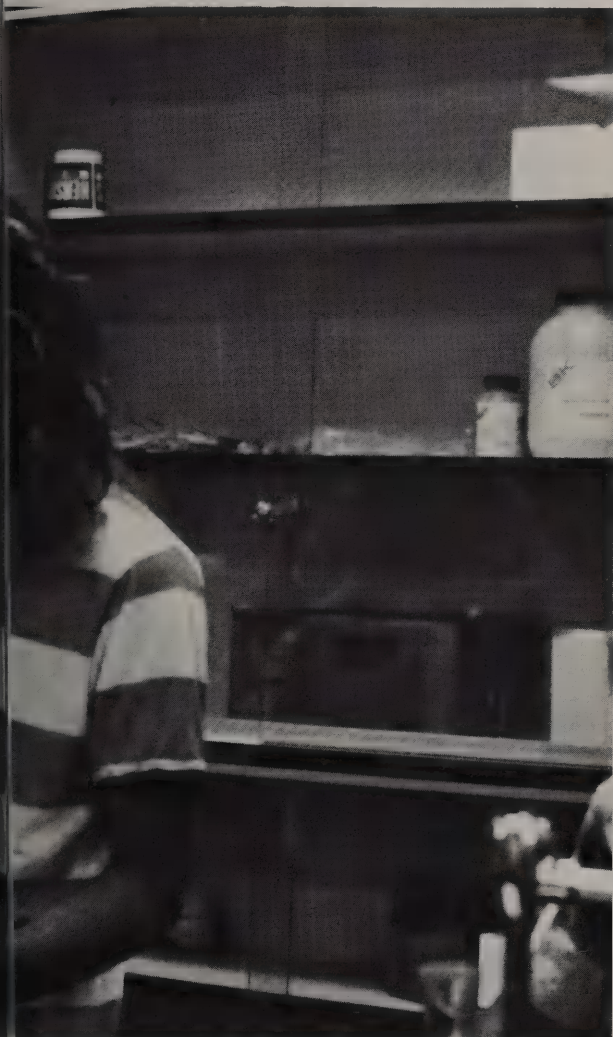
Working diligently as partners, junior Karl May and senior Mark Mickulecky come up knowing the unknown. *photo by photography class*

By reading the instructions, juniors Jeanie Picone and Dehru Chromer know they will not make any mistakes in this lab experiment. *photo by Jim Hoenig*





Remembering that Frankenstein was created this way, senior Charles Boyce, sophomore Michala Price, junior Tricia Wood, and sophomore Allissa Ulferts brew up a new experiment. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



Cooks brew up strange smells

What's cooking? A question which was often heard in the halls close to the lunch hour, and when they were filled with many different aromas. These aromas came from the unique Homemaking and Chemistry classes.

"I thought Homemaking would just be a "blow off" class to have fun in, but we work, too," junior Heather Adams said.

Homemaking was a class where guys and girls made many different things eat. They made many desserts such as chocolate cake, ice cream, and a variety of pies. Students also made full course meals while in Homemaking. They made a Thanksgiving dinner and an enchilada dinner.

Foods and Nutrition was a

class which was taken by many students to learn more about the nutritional values of foods. They learned about how many calories were in different foods and about carbohydrates.

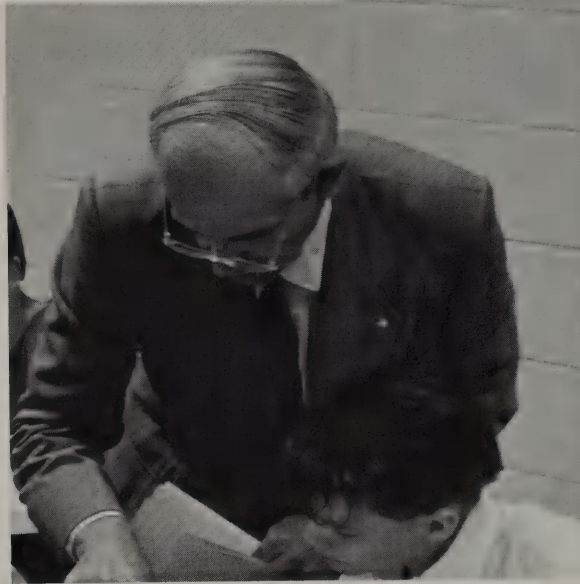
"We learned different recipes and how to balance meals," junior Trenton Thorne said.

Chemistry also did its own share of cooking. Chemistry students cooked chemicals, compounds, and elements which filled the halls with their own aromas.

"When we first started the labs the smells were awful, but we got used to it," junior Kristi Williamson said.

If there was an aroma other than at lunch penetrating through the air, at least one class was cooking. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*

Rehearsing for the drama department's fall production, Sarah Entwistle, Elizabeth Fugitt, and Sherri Nelson begin work on costumes. *photo by Gina Stalcup*



Since performing was considered extra curricular, many students had to put in extra time for studying. Mr. Leslow Petecki helps freshman Matthew Bayless with some history. *photo by photography class*

Performances worth time put in on them

The final performance was all the audience ever saw, but what really went on "behind the scenes"?

Determination, dedication, and hard work (lots of it) were just a few of the ingredients of top results.

"It makes you feel good when you perform well, even if other people didn't think so," said sophomore Jennifer Evans, a member of the choir.

An example of such groups were choir, drama, drill team, cheerleaders, and the band.

Throughout the year musicals and plays were presented to the student body by the choir and drama departments. Many extra hours were spent by members rehearsing their lines, and many times members and directors were about to quit, but the invitation to play in front of a large audience spurred them on.

Another important factor to a successful performance were the props and scenery.

"Props help because it helps the audience understand what's happening," sophomore Elizabeth Fugitt said.

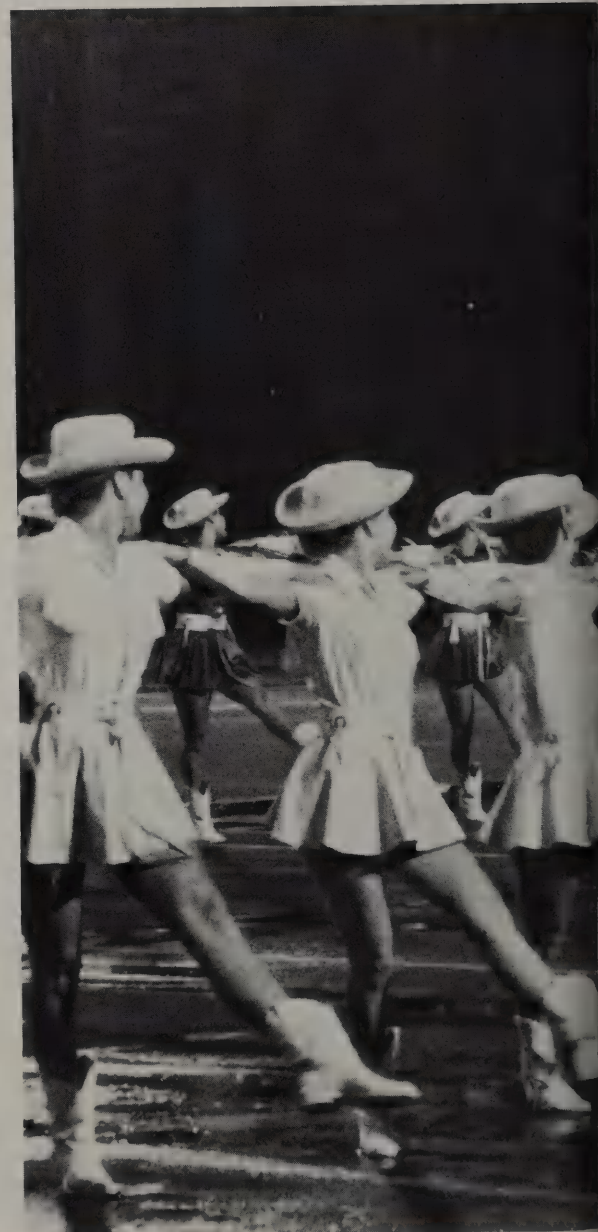
Even the Building Trades department helped in this situation by helping to build several of the heavier and more costly props.

The high kicks and flashy dances put out by the drill team did not come just naturally, but by many long and painful hours.

"It was worth the long hours because it was fun being able to perform in front of everybody," sophomore Beth Dethlefsen said.

The band had to start three weeks before school started, and sweated each day on the parking lot until 5 p.m. working to perfect their competition routine.

Finally, the "Stand Up and Holler" and big smiles from the cheerleaders came only after bruised bodies and sore muscles brought on by the rehearsals of pyramids and cheers. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*





Uniforms enhance a performance for the flag corps, and senior Erin McElroy and drill team instructor Tammy Hines get those uniforms ready for the next performance. *photo by photography class*

Amidst dreary weather, the Eaglette officers make their premiere performance during the Lancaster football game. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



Why did you like being in the spotlight?



"It makes me feel like a star,"

senior Dena Adams



"Dena and I are partners. We coach each other, if we win, we're happy for each other,"

senior Paris North



"Because all eyes are on me,"

senior Tina Owens

What is your biggest pet peeve?



*"When people get in
the right lane at a stop
light then go straight,"*

Tabatha Moran
junior



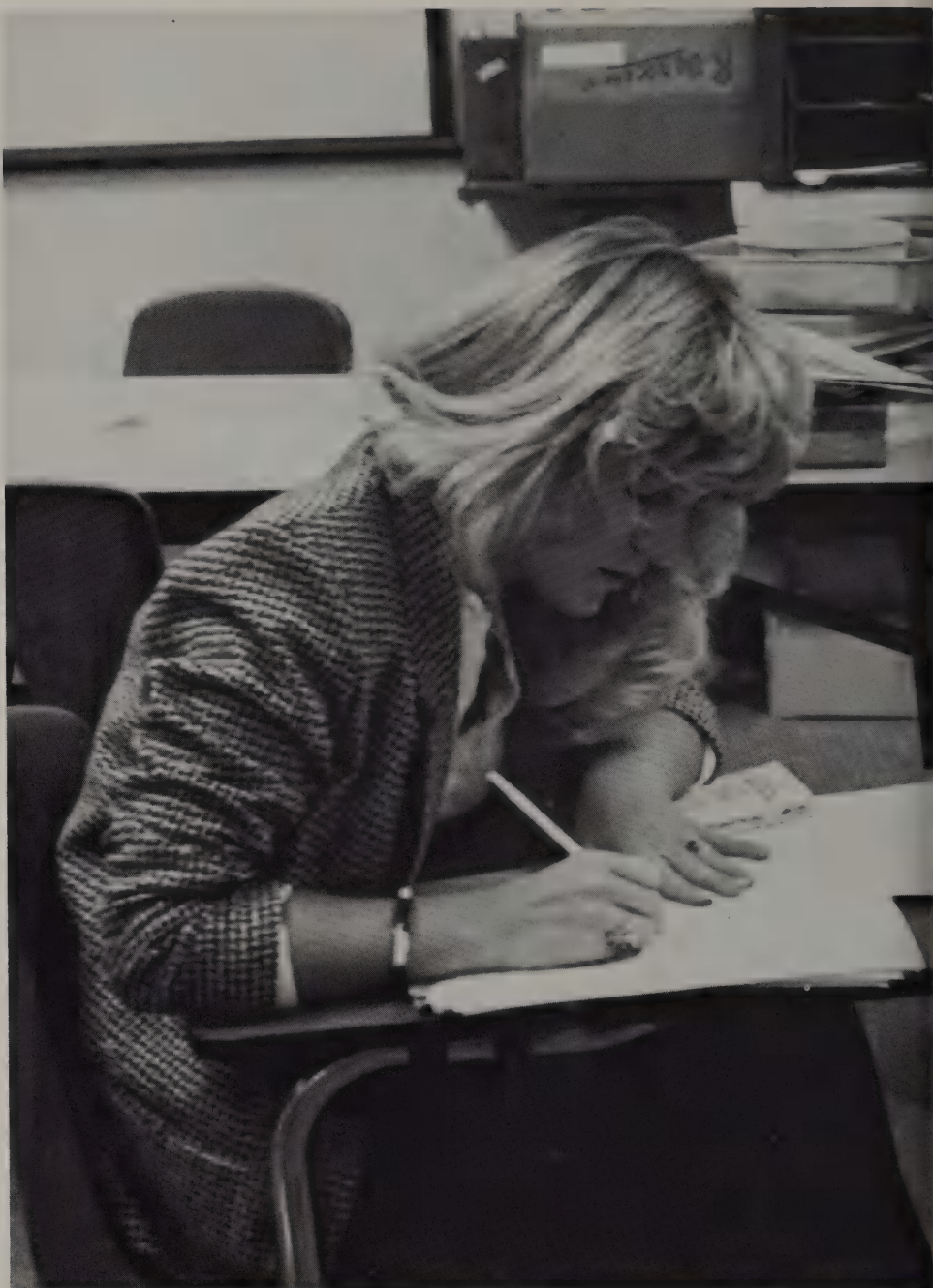
*"People who correct
other people then turn
right around and do the
same thing,"*

Todd Casciato
junior



*"People who write on
my shoes, arms, or my
notebook,"*

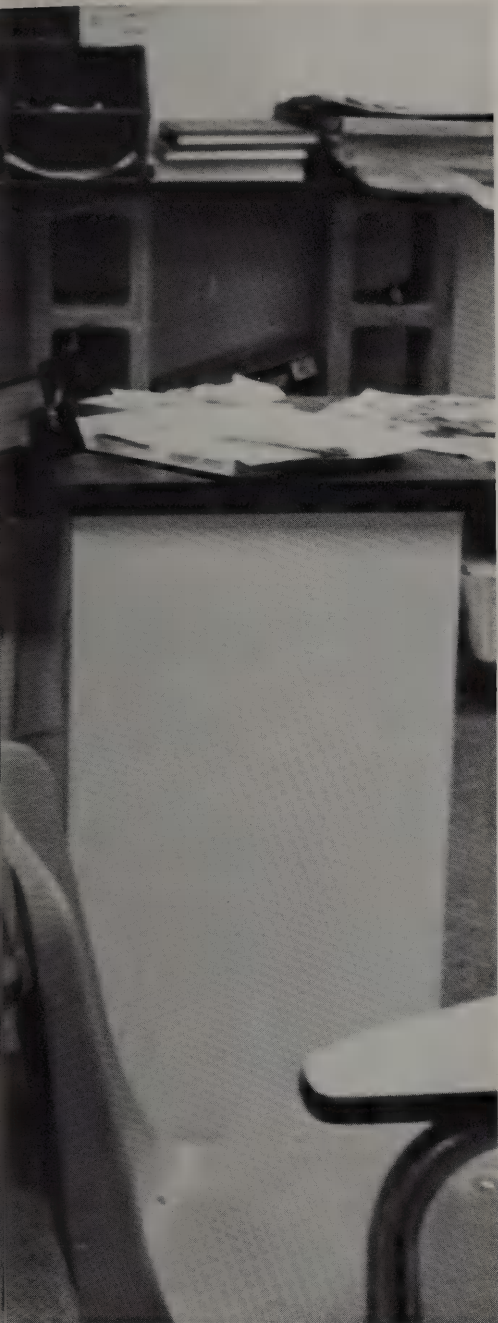
Lisa Edwards
senior



Rushing to finish her homework before photography begins, Lisa Hansen knows homework is her top pet peeve. *photo by John Huffman*

Old gum stuck on the underside of desks is a most common pet peeve among students as well as teachers. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*





Pet peeves include homework, detentions

He opened the classroom door right as the tardy bell rang. The teacher commented that this made his fourth tardy and consequently, a tardy would be issued.

Being tardy was a pet peeve of many teachers just as detentions were to students.

Teachers complained that tardy students caused them to start class late, thus not being able to cover all that was needed during that class time. Students felt that detentions for tardies didn't accomplish anything.

Many students, too, felt that homework was unnecessary because if the topic couldn't be covered in class and be understood, then it should not be expected to be done at home. However, teachers differed on their ideas of homework.

"I think that homework is essential because there is not enough time in the school day to do the work that needs to be done," said English teacher Mrs. Becky Strange.

Other teachers would rather give

students an opportunity to work under supervision in the classroom and be able to ask questions.

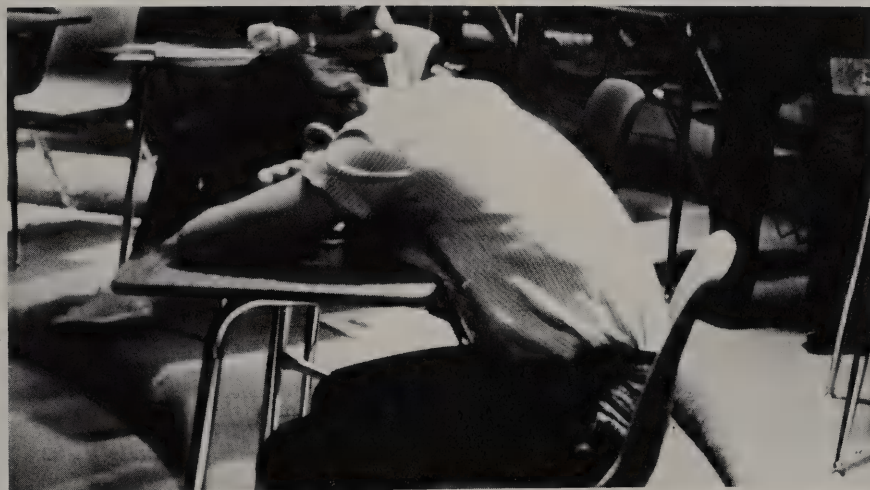
"I don't think homework is necessary unless the student needs to do individual studies, or to finish what is not done in class," said Mrs. Susan Chastain, English teacher.

Other pet peeves of teachers were when students argued in class, wouldn't ask for help, or didn't work when they were supposed to.

There were also those little things that got on students' bad sides.

"I hate it when teachers don't seem to have time for you and your questions, and also when people think they are too good for anyone else," junior Wendy Ortmann said.

All in all, students seemed to have an extra amount of pet peeves to go along with the extra amount of people, classes, and activities at school this year.
by Gina Stalcup



Sleeping during class, demonstrated by Preston Byrd, is a pet peeve at the top of most teachers' list. *photo by John Huffman*

T

ests prove helpful for students' future

Mention the word "test" and students moaned. Mention SAT, ACT, or PSAT and students cringed. These tests were crucial, dreaded tests that were included for scholarships and college entrance requirements.

"The SAT was harder because it was so long and you couldn't go to the restroom. The PSAT didn't help that much to prepare," senior Jerome Nicolas said.

The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) was offered to Honors English sophomores and all juniors. During class the test was administered and the test company predicted student's

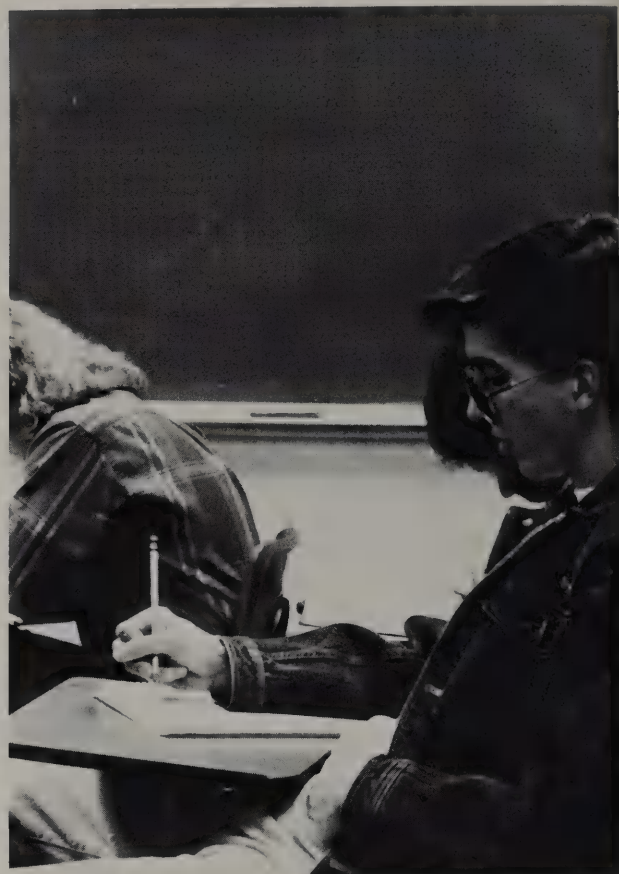
results on the SAT when the scores were returned. The PSAT helped some and others took the test for other reasons.

"We took the PSAT to get out of class," said seniors Ronnie Keating and Robert Smith.

But getting out of class was a good excuse for Smith to learn something about the test.

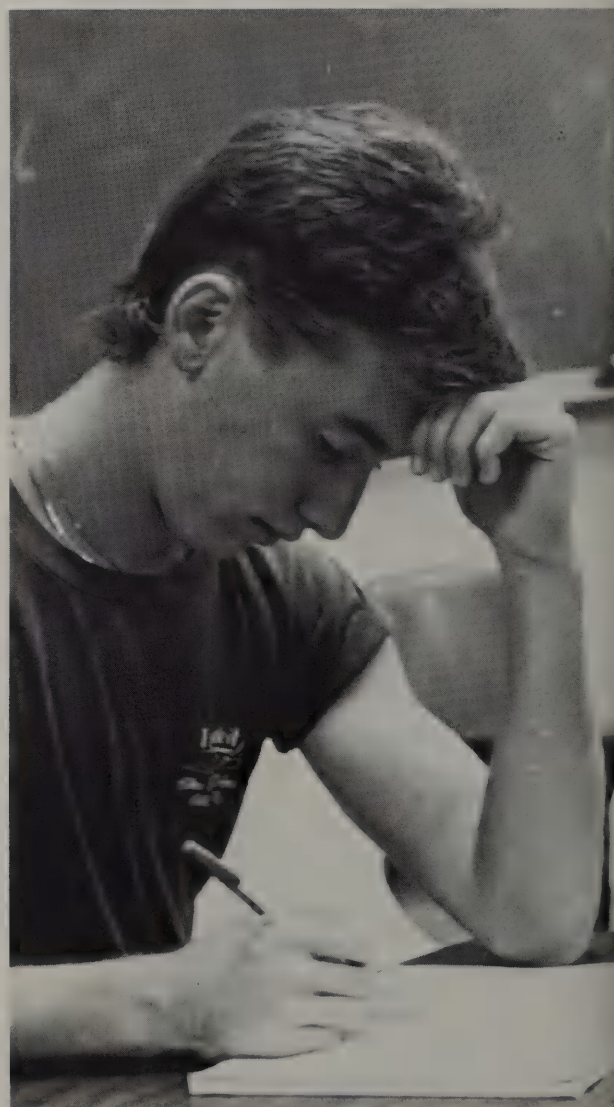
"The PSAT helped me to know what was coming and it told me not to guess," he said.

"The ACT had math, science, and history so it would have required more studying. If you break 1,000 on the SAT that's all you really need," senior Brad Collins said. *by Jennifer James*



Before they even start the SAT exam, seniors Jeff Moreland and Frankie Vitullo check to make sure they can do the math portion of the test. *photo by photography class*

In hopes of making a high score on the SAT, senior Joe Moreland spends some extra time in Government studying for the test. *photo by photography class*



The SAT is so important some teachers give explanations in class. Junior Jason Outlaw takes notes over Mrs. Calvert's lecture on how to take the test. *photo by photography class*

Memorizing last minute instructions from Mrs. Miller, Lance Hill nows feel secure in taking the SAT. *photo by photography class*



Between the SAT and the ACT, which did you like the least?



"The SAT wasn't really harder, but I knew more sections on the ACT,"

senior Robert Smith



"I took the SAT because I scored high enough to get into Texas A&M,"

senior Ronnie Keating



"ACT because it had a lot on science and history and I'm good in math which was on the SAT,"

senior Brian Fleenor

Clubs

Having parties, electing officers, and planning activities were just some of the jobs that all clubs had to fulfill. Being involved helped many students get to know others and be familiar with their teachers. Being in various clubs such as Debate, Publications, and FFA, one had to be a member of the class, and in some instances some had to pay dues. Other clubs such as Drillteam, Youth and Government, and all foreign language clubs, one did not have to be a member of the class to be a member of the club, but for most part, dues were still needed.

To many students clubbing was essential during their high school years. Moving into 5A brought a new crop of students to make clubs larger and more fun.

Many clubs won awards during the school year and received recognitions for their accomplishments. As PASF (Pan American Student Forum) went to several competitions, junior Darrell Watson won the honor and responsibility of being president of all PASF's across Texas. In the journalism department, many newspaper reporters won awards at the Dallas Times Herald Day. These were only a few awards given to DHS students and many went unannounced.

Various clubs played a large role in student involvement in extra curricular activities making the school year full of things to do aside from classwork. DHS definitely MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.

by Brooke Orr



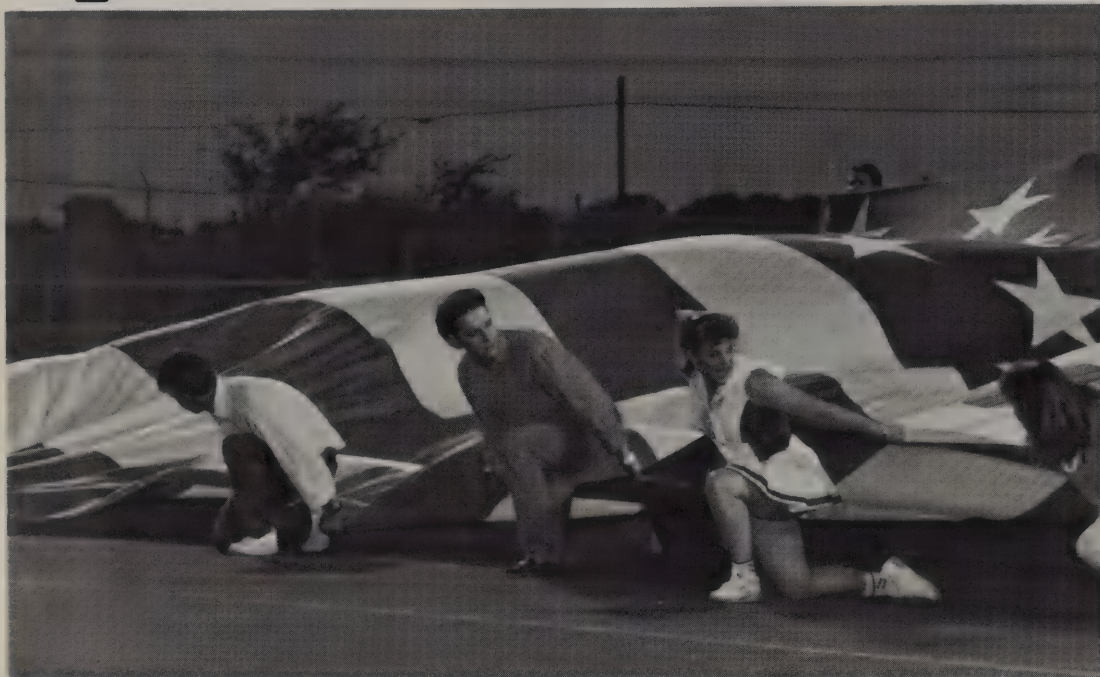


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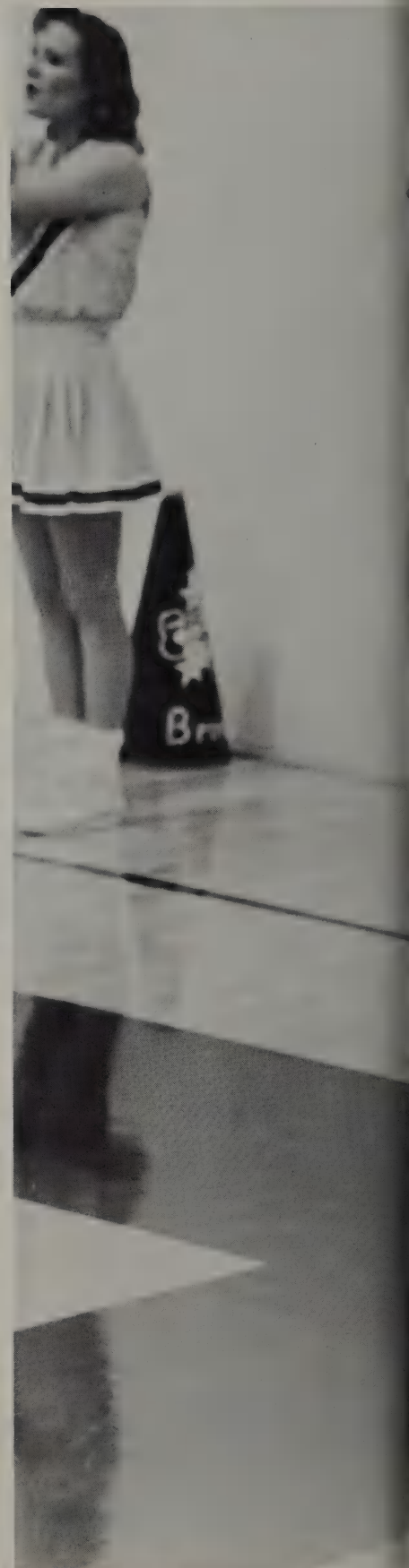
**In the play "Ragweed
Cowboy Joe", junior Tricia
Haire and senior Richard
Ruane act out their parts in
the DHS auditorium. Photo
by Randy Vonderheid**

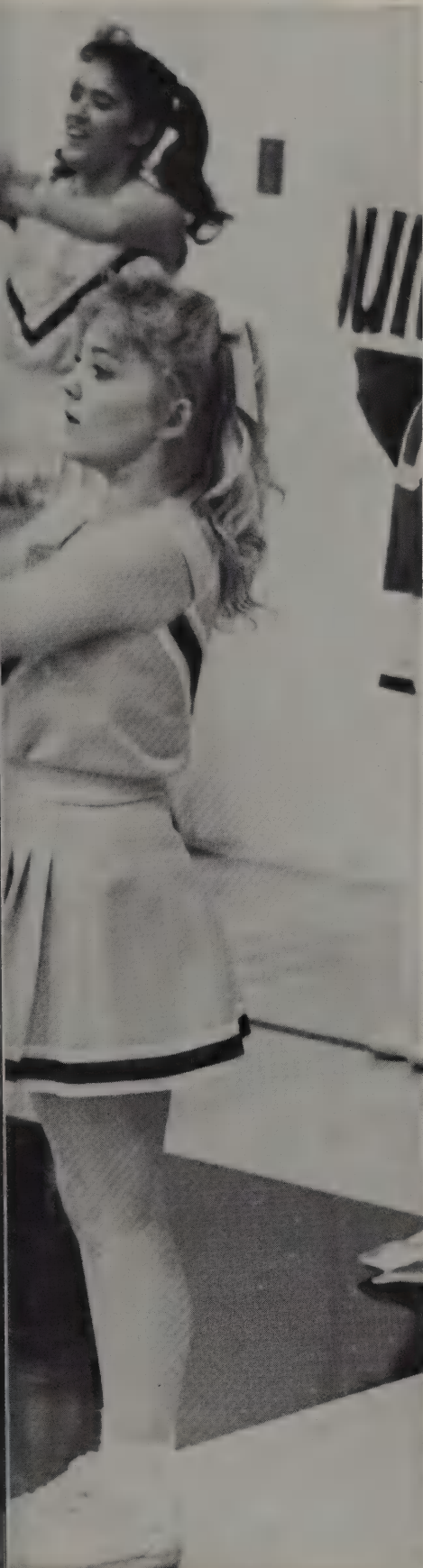
AS A new addition to pep-rallies, faculty members, Mrs. Flora Hogbook, Mrs. Ethel Woods and Mrs. Frances Reppond, encourage the Eagles. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

YOUTH AND Government members, Andy Garcia, Mark Legett, Heidi Huckeba and Christy Bedrick present the American flag. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



THE EAGLETES sing along to the Alma Mater during the Nimitz pep rally. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*





Pep Talk

Students, teachers unite for new school spirit

Pep-talk was smart talk when organizations acted with more than just words.

This season the faculty screamed along with students at pep rallies and posted signs saying "School Spirit is Alive and Well Here!"

"We all had fun in our attempt to improve school spirit, students as well as teachers seemed to enjoy the skits," English teacher Mrs. Peggy Mooney said.

Despite the Eagles' 3-7 season, students as well as faculty never let up on encouragement. However, much of the credit went to organizations who went a

little further to show school spirit.

"When clubs show school spirit, it encourages everyone, and lets them get involved," said sophomore Amy Grimes.

The cheerleaders decorated, the Eagle Band performed, and the Eaglettes performed routines.

But other clubs expressed school spirit, too. For the past two years PASF sold green hands with the slogan, "We're #1!" so the fans could also get involved. Youth and Government brought out its American flag before each game. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*

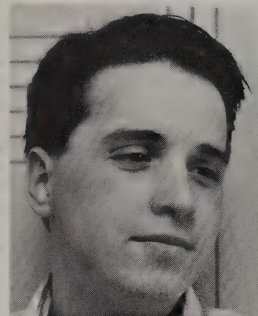


"REBOUND THAT basketball," yell senior cheerleaders Becky Smart and Paris North at the Duncanville game. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

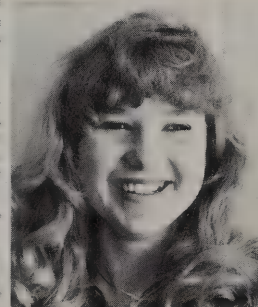
WHILE CHEERING the football team on against Duncanville, juniors Jason Brumley, Lance Dooley, and senior Vance Hufford show their spirit for their school. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

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
"I display school spirit through possessing a positive attitude toward the ideals of our school," said senior Mark Leggett.




"I show school spirit by supporting my Flag Corps members with small gifts at every game" said sophomore Kyndle Besse.




"I give gifts to football and basketball players and make signs," said freshman Tracy Gragg.

 **DRUM CORPS** members, seniors Craig Davis, Gary Williams, and sophomores Tim Barnes, and Coley Tennant spend long hours in the sun during summer band practice. photo by Deirdre Feehan

 **AFTER WALKING** his calf, sophomore Ag member Scott Lufts pulls 'Bessie' into her pen as junior Candy Spray watches. photo by John Huffman



 **OVERTIME IS** necessary time for Showstoppers. Shane Hurst, Marci Battles, Donnie Woodland, Shawn Herndon, Corey

Jordan, Danette Baker, and Jennifer Evans rehearse songs and routines each morning. photo by Andrea Trimble

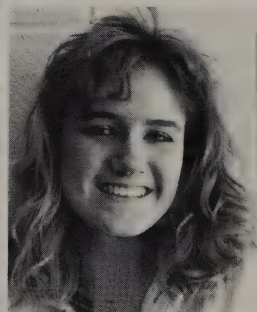


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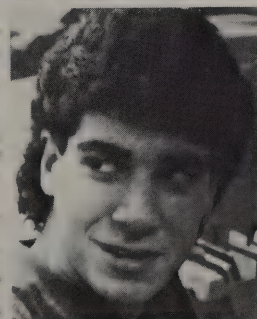
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STAYING
OVERTIME?



"When me, Candy Spray, and Mike Miller got into a water fight before our dates," said senior Heath Daniel.



"Our drama class stayed after school one day and we all got into a spray paint fight," said sophomore Angela Self.



"When the newspaper staff stayed after school and made up gross ideas for a suicide story, said sophomore Damon Irwin.

THE SENIOR cafeteria proves to be a good place for afterschool practices for flag Corp members senior Jenni-

fer Jones, sophomore Vicki Gilbert, junior Jill Bailey, and sophomore Angela Paul. photo by Deirdre Feehan



IN ORDER to get the yearbook in on time, senior Melinda Roberts works overtime. photo by Deirdre Feehan



Overtime

Students put in extra time to get more out of school

Joining a club meant being involved, making new friends, and getting a picture in the yearbook. However, many students did not consider spending their extra time beyond the general signing up.

"Clubs take up more time than you would expect. But that's the fun part, you get to know more people," said sophomore Melinda Spillers.

Almost every organization required the use of spare time in class as well as out, whether it was the Quadrangle for Ag, or the long hours spent practicing for drama tournaments.

"I really don't mind the extra activities as long as I don't have to spend too much time after school," said sophomore Traci Thompson.

Yet, the sacrificed hours

were appreciated by students in the long run.

"I don't complain spending my time because being in drama is something I want to do. I feel when I really try at something I'm bettering myself and, like they say, practice makes perfect," said junior drama member Lisa Testa. by Teresa Mooney and Anita Herrera

WHILE THEY plot to destroy the guards, orderly Devin Pike laughs at the inmates, Trisha Haire, Janie Kennedy, Elizabeth Fugitt, and Sunny Todd, in "Chamber Music". photo by Randy Vonderheid

YOUTH AND Government members Ronnie Keating, Kenny Smart, Todd Rudsenske, Paul Grupe, and Matthew Bayless review a Mandatory Police Officers Drug Testing bill at the district conference in Dallas. photo by Jeff Landwehr



Chance to be a star

Hours of hard work, dedication rewarding to active students

It's been said that there are not bit parts, just bit actors. Here, performers always put on great shows.

"It's great to perform knowing you're entertaining people. It's hard work, but when you get out there in front of everyone, it's all worth it!" said freshman Sherri Nelson.

But performing was not always done on stage. Drill team members performed each week on the carpet of Eagle Stadium.

"Being in drill team, you gain a lot of self-confidence and being able to be part of

a good performance is like a pat on the back," said junior drill team member Katherine Hildebrand.

The Showstoppers, a select group of choir students, also did their share of performances. In addition to presenting musical skits at locations such as banks, banquets, Cedar Valley College, and Red Bird Mall, they presented a musical to the public in May, "Bye Bye Birdie".

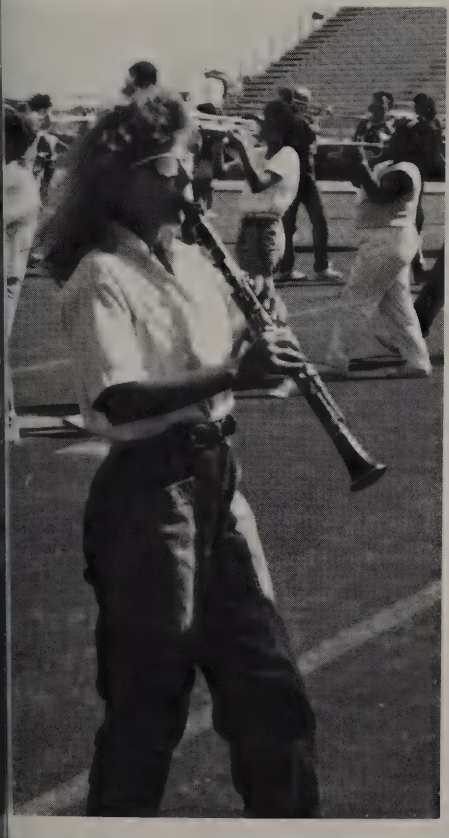
"I remember watching the Showstoppers when I was in the eighth grade. I dreamed of being a Show-

stopper as I reached high school," junior Dannette Baker said. "Showstoppers is a lot of fun, but we spend so many hours rehearsing over and over until we reach perfection."

"When we put our all into Showstoppers, we receive what we deserve — the best in the state." by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney

BAND STUDENTS sophomores Matt McKinney and Kim Stephenson rehearse the award winning performance on the new football field. photo by Jim Hoenig



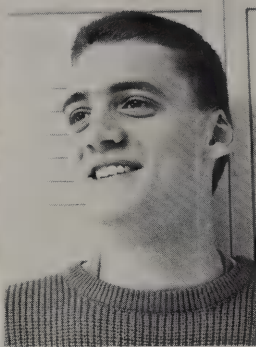


IN THE SPOT-LIGHT

What was your most embarrassing performance?



“When I performed at our first pep rally and I messed up. The next day everyone was teasing me,” said junior Corey Jordan



“The most embarrassing performance was at the Gopher Bowl when everyone was falling because the ground was wet,” said freshman Stacey Roberts



“When we had to perform Howard the Duck because we wore yellow bills and duck feet,” said sophomore Carmen Adame

FLAG CORPS members Alisa Ulferts and Susie Glover show their stuff by performing to “Britton” at the Cotton Bowl during a band contest. photo by Jeff Landwehr



KICKING HIGH, Eagleette officers Angie Ward, Shandalyn Spillman, and Jennifer Hagenbush perform before the student body during the Homecoming pep rally. photo by Jim Hoening

\$ AS A fund raiser, senior drum major Trevor McBryde auctions off freshman Alicia Scott during he band slave auction. photo by John Huffman



IN THE SPOT-LIGHT

WHAT IS THE WORST THING YOU'VE EVER HAD TO SELL.



\$ "Girls Scout cookies for my sister," said senior Jason Harden.



\$ "Selling the Gold C coupon books," said senior Ivy Lohr.



\$ "The worst thing was selling raffle tickets for my mom," said Bobby Brockhoff.



\$ DILIGENTLY WORKING on kiss-o-grams at a Student Council party are juniors Kerry Zinnmister and Jennifer Landwehr. photo by John Huffman



\$ WASHING CARS is a long day event for members, Michael Carr, Evelia Camarillo, Dana Dalquest, Traci Thompson, Teresa Mooney, and Angela Owens. *photo courtesy Peggy Mooney*



\$ ROCKING THE night away. Brad Golden, Micki Hamilton, Dena Adams, Gina Venette, Laurie South, Todd Rudsenske, and Chuck Brizius raise money to attend state Youth and Government. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*

Cashing In Projects put 'Money in the pocket'

As you answer the door, an innocent, smiling child stares you in the face. "Would you like to buy . . . ?"

It seemed so familiar since most students sold everything from spices to calendars as fund raisers since grade school.

"I think it's stupid to sell stuff because sometimes the people you're trying to sell to gripe at you because they don't want to be bothered!" said freshman Brian Bedrick.

Every year, many organizations sell items in order to raise money for club banquets and to be able to go on trips.

"Fund raisers are very benefitting, but should be limited. However, the more money we raise, the less the

kids have to dig into their own pockets," said PASF sponsor Mrs. Susan Wrenn.

Cashing in on it was the whole idea when it came to fundraisers. The Mr. and Miss Legs Contest, sponsored by the Latin Club, enabled them to attend the state convention, FHA (Future Hom . . . America) sold Christmas ornaments in order to supply the home-making department with cooking and sewing materials.

"Sometimes it gets irritating when you do not get back what you put in. Especially when you put a lot of time into it and no one notices, or no one else tried," said sophomore Jennifer Richardson. *by Anita Herrera and Teresa Mooney*

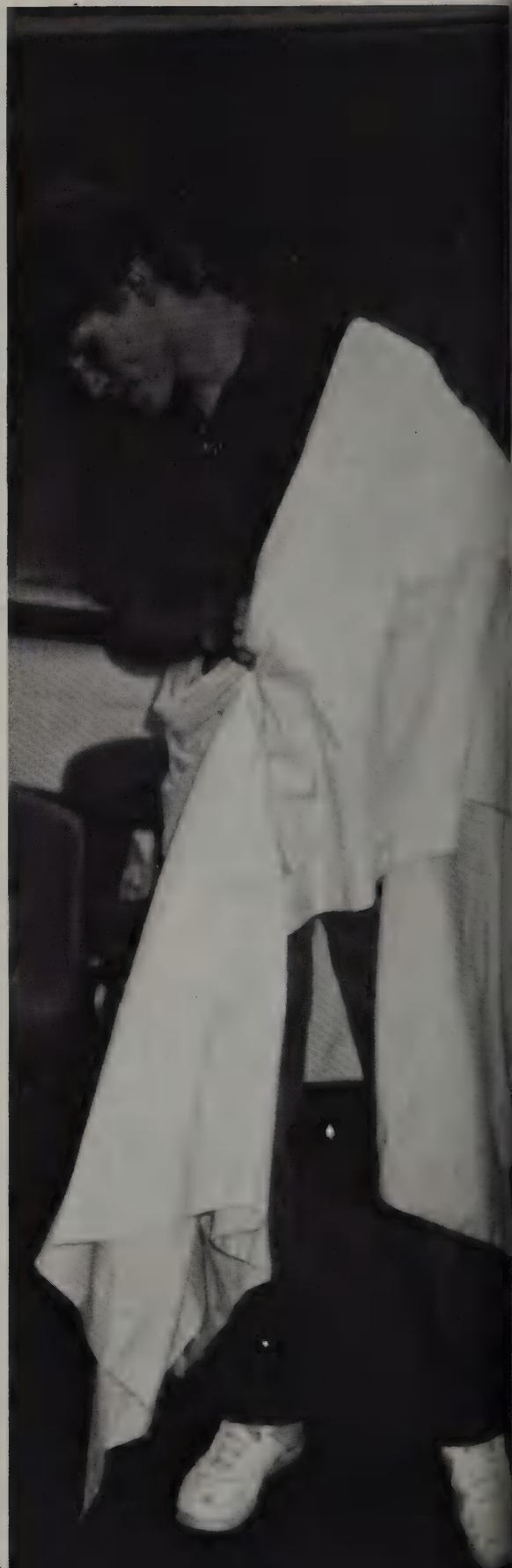
CELEBRATING THE
end of the musical, "Bye
Bye Birdie", Alicia Goad
and George Crenshaw brag
about their performances.
*photo courtesy of Melinda
Spillers*



SERVING THANKS-
GIVING-type food at a
party during Mr. Nathan
Archer's History class, Ni-
cole Lake, Jenny Minter,
Heather Peters, and Susan
Parrish act as hostesses.
*photo courtesy of Mr. Ar-
cher*



LOOKING CON-
FUSED, sophomore
Steven Brentlinger tries to
put on his toga at a Latin
Club party celebrating a
Roman holiday. *photo cour-
tesy of Peggy Mooney*



IN THE SPOT- LIGHT

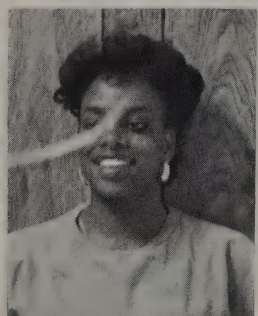
*What
was your
favorite
club party?*



"THE BAND party after the Duncanville game was so cool because we danced, ate, and talked to everyone," said sophomore Paul Hunter.



"RUNNING AROUND the hotel at the Spanish Austin College Competition was a blast!" said sophomore Danielle Mullen.



"THE ONES" where when we rode home on the bus after basketball games. The bus was a circus!" said sophomore Sam Williams.

While eating up all the good food, seniors Janina Haylett and Brad Collins go over some last minute notes for Latin class. photo courtesy of Peggy Mooney.



Parties

They help break monotony of school day

The awakening alarm buzzes, your heart beats faster, and you subconsciously question, "Could it be, just maybe, Saturday?"

Well, for the more lucky it was, but for the rest it was time to hit the books and get to school.

Yet, not all hope was lost. The routine of the day was sometimes broken by a party. Although rare, but not uncommon, students had a

chance to actually have fun.

"The best part is not having to do any work!" said freshman Robert Rodriguez.

The out-of-school pizza parties held by the Future Teachers of America occurred a few times throughout the year.

"The club planned things for the state convention, that is when we weren't eating," said sophomore April Nesuda.

Holidays often were a good excuse to bring out the food and forget about "last night's homework". Whether it was a Halloween, Christmas, or el Cinco de mayo (a Mexican holiday) Spanish students feasted.

Although parties were a chance to enjoy oneself, they also were a 'pat-on-the-back' for students who made it that one more day. by Anita Herrera

🐾 **WHILE THE** air conditioning is broken down in the school, sophomore Kevin Bowers, senior Paris North, and junior Lance Vines escape to the cooler halls. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



🐾 **GOOD FRIENDS** juniors Jason Humphries and Darren Rylant make plans for the weekend. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



🐾 **AT THE** state Youth in Government conference in Austin, seniors Jill Knight and Dena Adams sing and play right along at the Marriot Hotel. *photo by Jeff Landwehr*



IN THE SPOT- LIGHT

*What
qualities
do you
respect in a
friend?*



✿ "I RESPECT my friends most because they trust me and will always believe me," said sophomore Jason Earnest.



✿ "NOT TELLING my secrets to anyone," said junior Candy Spray.



✿ "I RESPECT that they are honest and keep things I tell them to themselves," said freshman Jennifer Holloway.

Friends

Students join clubs to find new ones, re-unite old ones

"W ill anybody join with me?" or "I'll join if you join." These were commonly heard as the school year started and organizations swung open their doors for new members.

However, as enrollment time neared, students had to decide whether they would or would not join a club, only "if" someone else would.

"I don't want to be in

something by myself, it is no fun! Plus, I'd feel pretty dumb," said freshman Kelie Anderson.

Yet, there were those who joined organizations because they were really interested in pursuing their talent.

"I get support from fellow athletes for pursuing my goal in becoming a professional athlete," said junior Anthony Bryant.

And still, there were those

who saw organizations as a way to meet friends.

"This is my first year in DeSoto so I didn't really know anybody. But I like being in choir and I got to know a lot of people," said freshman choir member Angela Michel.

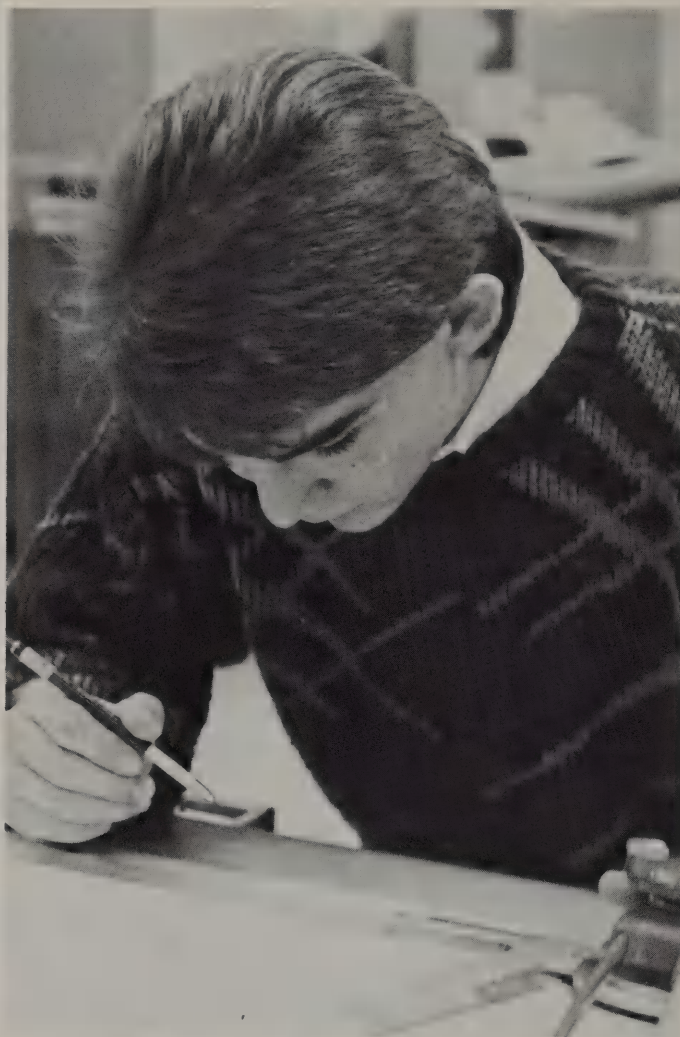
Overall, friends were what clubs were made of, and they invite many, many, more. *by Anita Herrera*



✿ WHILE WATCHING the Homecoming pep rally, seniors Brad Golden and Donnie Dewberry discuss the outcome of the game. *photo by Jeff Landwehr.*

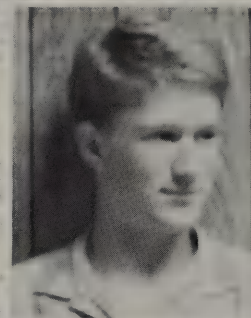
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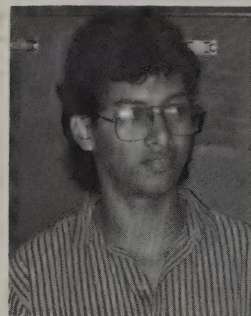


? DRAFTER JUNIOR
Bodie Johns carefully
measures off his work dur-
ing drafting. photo by Jeff
Landwehr.

? SQUARING A board
for Building Trades,
sophomore Ralph Garcia,
freshmen Leroy Sanchez
and Steven Dismore, and
sophomore James
Sedgewick work to com-
plete their semester project.
photo by Jeff Landwehr



**? "Ag. WHO wants to
raise a cow?" said soph-
omore Jason VanNest**



**? "I THINK the dumbest
is called the Number
Sense and Calculator
Club," said freshman Eddie
Firtzgerald**



**? "THE GOOD Sports-
manship League," said
sophomore Robert Mccla-
sin**



? JUST LIKE a businessman with a smile, junior Josh Whitaker helps a customer in the DECA store. photo by Jeff Landwehr

Unknowns

Some clubs get little identification when more recognition is deserved

What club is that? A question which was often asked about clubs with only a little recognition. Such clubs included Drafting, Building Trades, and Auto Mechanics, in addition to others.

"We definitely don't get recognized enough. Auto Mechanics plays an impor-

tant role in our school," said junior Chris Dobbie.

"We do just as much work if not more than any other club," said sophomore Mike Mann.

Building Trades worked extra hard on building fences, bookshelves for teachers, laying concrete for different people, and they even built a house.

"Being in Building Trades is a good way to learn how to build a variety of things. When something breaks, I'll be able to repair

it myself," said freshman Leroy Sanchez.

Students who were in Auto Mechanics worked on students' cars as well as teachers'. Students and teachers paid an \$8 shop fee plus parts to have their cars worked on by students. We're not as important as Student Council or anything, but when a car breaks down, they come to us," said sophomore Kurt Kiser. by Teresa Mooney

? PUTTING IN an engine for junior Jason Martin and freshman Jarrod White requires precision and skill during Auto Mechanics. photo by Jeff Landwehr



Bon voyage

Club trips give students chance for fringe benefit

"You only get out of it what you put in it."

For giving a little time to an organization, a fringe benefit might have been a vacation or "club trip". Clubs took trips for different reasons.

"The whole point of the Orange Bowl was to compete and have a good time. We competed, but we also went to Sea World, Disney World, and Epcot Center," said sophomore Jeff Brock.

Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Youth in Government went to district and state conventions to participate and listen to seminars on various topics.

The drill team, drama club, and publications staffs went to competitions in San Antonio and Austin. The Orange Bowl in Florida was home to the band for a week. Athletes traveled as teams to different schools for games, meets, and tournaments.

Usually the trips were fi-

nanced by students' personal funds, but sometimes fund-raisers helped out.


"FTA state convention in Arlington was free for me because I sold posters and stuff," senior Alicia Goad said.

Just because students were away from school, policies remained the same. Rules such as "No Smoking" were still very much in affect. Students were reprimanded in the manner outlined in the student handbook upon their return to school.

"People know the rules when they go on a trip so they should mind them," said sophomore Janine Phipps.

Trips with friends in clubs were enjoyable learning experiences for students as well as teachers.

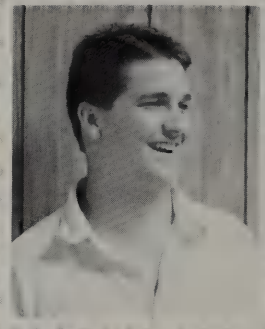
"We heard speakers and ventriloquists. We had so much fun and everyone got to know each other better," said Homemaking teacher Ms. Danise Witherspoon. by Jennifer James


 RIDING THE bus is routine for band members freshman Shane Hurst and junior Mike Reynolds. photo by John Huffman.




IN THE SPOT-LIGHT

What is the most embarrassing event that has happened to you on a trip?




 "I COULD have gotten at least third on a Spanish exam since only three people competed, but I was disqualified because I filled my name out wrong," said junior David Gladbach.



 "WHEN I was on my band trip, everyone was teasing me because I had been sightseeing with Brad Faidley all day," said sophomore Simona Thomas.



 "WHEN WE were at an away game, I forgot my basketball jersey and was unable to play," said sophomore Kent Collins.



ENTERTAINING THEMSELVES on the long Orange Bowl trip, seniors David Bain and Craig Davis listen to music with their headphones. *photo by John Huffman*

AFTER FOOTBALL season, members of the drill team participated in a competition in San Antonio and one in Dallas. Tammy Cole, Jennifer Finseth, and Andi Hopkins perform during the Duncanville football game as a prelude to the competition. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



TEASINGLY MR. ANDY Sutton tells freshman Kim Scott to behave while attending the Youth and Government convention in Austin. *photo by Teresa Mooney*

IN THE SPOT- LIGHT

What
was
your
most
memorable
award?

☞ **STRUTTING TO** the beat, Eaglesettes sophomore April Nesuda, junior Amanda Riggs, sophomore Jennifer James, Julie Summers and junior Barbara Walker get set to perform at the DHS/Duncanville basketball game. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



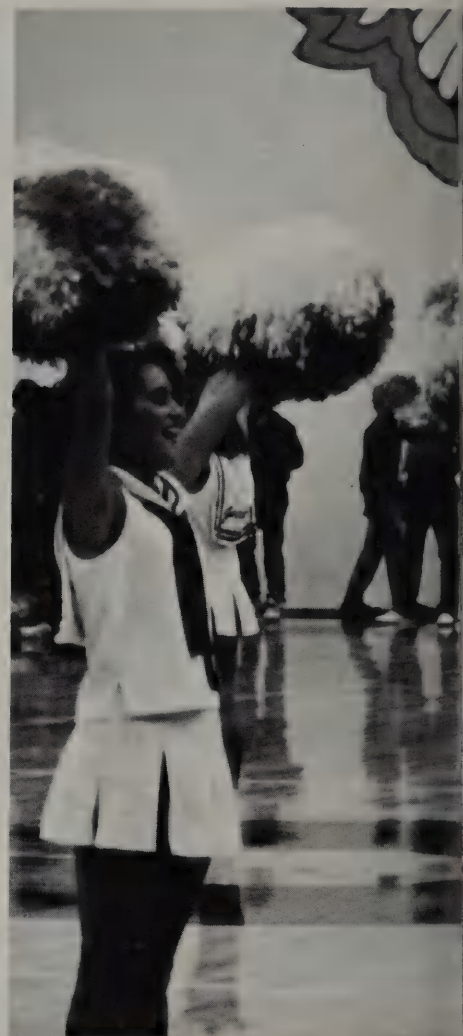
☞ "I WON first place in a horse show," said sophomore Donna Shannon



☞ "WINNING A race in third grade on field day," said junior Kristi Reasonover



☞ "IN '86, I was a finalist in the DCI championship," said sophomore Joey Wray





❁ **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** seniors Becky Smart, mascot Kim Walker, Sarah Speaks, and Heidi Huckleba perform cheers as they prepare for competition. photo by Jim Hoenig

❁ **REFRESHING THEIR** memory during an Academic Decathlon meet, seniors Garret Malone and Brian Stearns, go over information for the Super Quiz. photo courtesy of Peggy Mooney



Race to the top

Practice leads to perfection, prizes

“**P**ractice makes perfect,” such a common saying, yet proved correctly so many times.

Throughout the year, students received top honors and awards, including scholarships through organizations. Such competitive organizations were Band, Drill Team, Academic

Decathlon, Drama, Choir, and Foreign Language Departments.

However, what brings on this drive to win?

“The main thing that makes me want to win is proving to myself that I can do it,” said sophomore Felicia Dudley.

Competition can be defined as a struggle with others for victory or supremacy. Although awards received did not add up to an Emmy, most students were

content with a ribbon, trophy, or certificate.

“I believe that if a person does his/her best, even if they do mess up, they are a winner because if they keep trying sooner or later they will win the contest, too,” said senior Wayne Barnes.

As one may conclude, competition brings on the question which may be unanimously answered, “Who wants to come in last?” by Anita Herrera

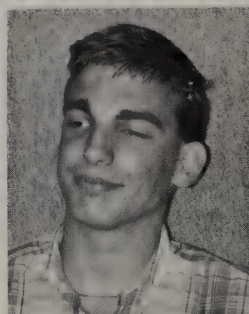
❁ **AFTER COMPLETING** interviewing school board president Mr. Ruben Esquivel, Brad Faidley gets ready to begin writing his story. Faidley won several journalism competitions this year. photo by Randy Vonderheid

|| DURING THE PASF banquet at Tachitos, sophomores Jondi Prewitt and Barry Black wait for their dinner. photo by Teresa Mooney



IN THE SPOT-LIGHT

If you had a choice, where would you hold your banquet?



|| "I WOULD like to have my banquet in Sidney, Australia, because there is no other place like it," said sophomore Matt Daniel



|| "MY CHOICE would be in the Virgin Islands because it is so pretty and it would just be a cool place to have a banquet," said freshman Jason Looney



|| "I WOULD have my banquet in Switzerland because you could go skiing after the banquet," said junior Julia Beck





|| LISTENING TO the speaker, Mike Miller and Rob Foster dress up in their FFA jackets for their banquet. photo by Randy Vonderheid.



|| AT THE Butcher Shop, where the Student Council held their banquet, Danny Walker selects bread for his dinner. photo by Jeff Landwehr



Finishing with a bang *Banquets gives students chance to visit new, exciting places*

As the year rolled to an end, and school began to wind down, banquet time approached. It was a chance to get dressed up and sum up everything that the organization had accomplished, such as money-making projects,

and making it all the way to state convention.

"The drill team banquet was really nice because everyone was together after they worked hard the whole year. It was like a celebration," said junior drill team member Cheree Monk.

Along with the banquets came the decisions of where to hold the "grand event." A few choices were Plaza of the Americas for the band banquet, the Spa-

ghetti Warehouse for Future Teachers of America, and still, the senior cafeteria for the Future Farmers of America.

However, it was not as simple as that. Students were still left with the task of finding the right thing to wear. The choices of "casual or fancy" were usually left up to the atmosphere of the restaurant.
by Anita Herrera

|| THE CHRISTMAS senior banquet a new traditon, bring friends such as John Binkley, Mark Brewer, Robin Lundy, Kenny Smart and his date together. photo by Jeff Landwehr

Ads, Index

Neon lights filled Hampton Road during the night hours. This is one way local businesses let customers know where they were and what they offered. By advertising, businesses let people know what each business had to offer, and what would make customers happy. By adding Advertising to the yearbook, businesses not only supported DHS, but helped themselves by being placed in a book that would continue their advertising year after year. With the advertising section, students could see some of the new businesses, such as Tom Thumb, Arby's, and Skaggs, as well as the established businesses such as Dairy Queen, Jostens, and DeSoto State Bank. With the growth of the business district, DeSoto and DHS did prove that they MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.

by Brooke Orr



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The Dallas skyline represents new growth and business movement to the Dallas area, including DeSoto. New businesses that have come to Desoto include Gumps and MacMillian Publishing Co. *photo by John Huffman*

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you enter college and
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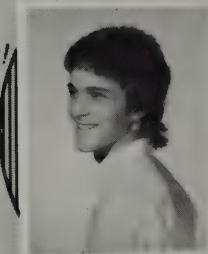
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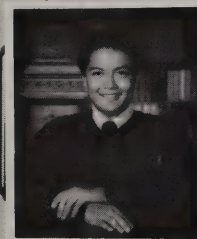
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*accomplishments
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and hope that you have
a rewarding future.*



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race and
fought a good
fight. We are
proud of you
and love you
very much.*



**Love,
Mom and
Dad**

Amy,

*God loves you.
We love you.
You're a
winner.*



**Love,
Mom,Dad,
& Angle**

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*Congratulations!
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us very proud
of you through-
out all your
school years.
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be as full as you
have made ours. God bless
you. We love you.*



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Mom, Dad, Michael
and Paige**

Judy,

*Where there is
love the heart
is light.
Where there is
love the day is
bright,
Where there is
love there is a song.
To help when things
are going wrong---
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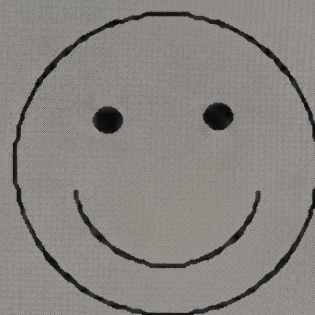


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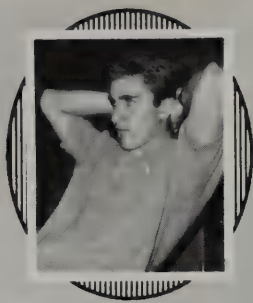
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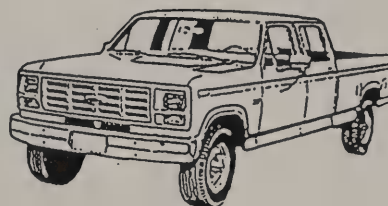
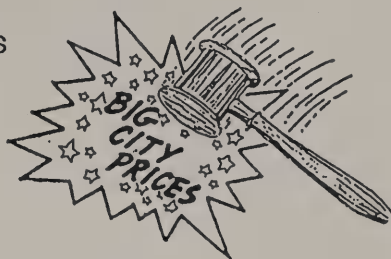


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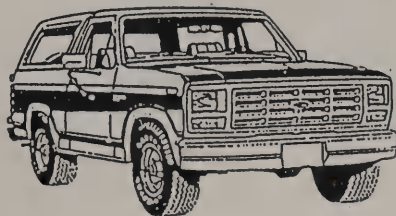


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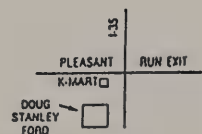
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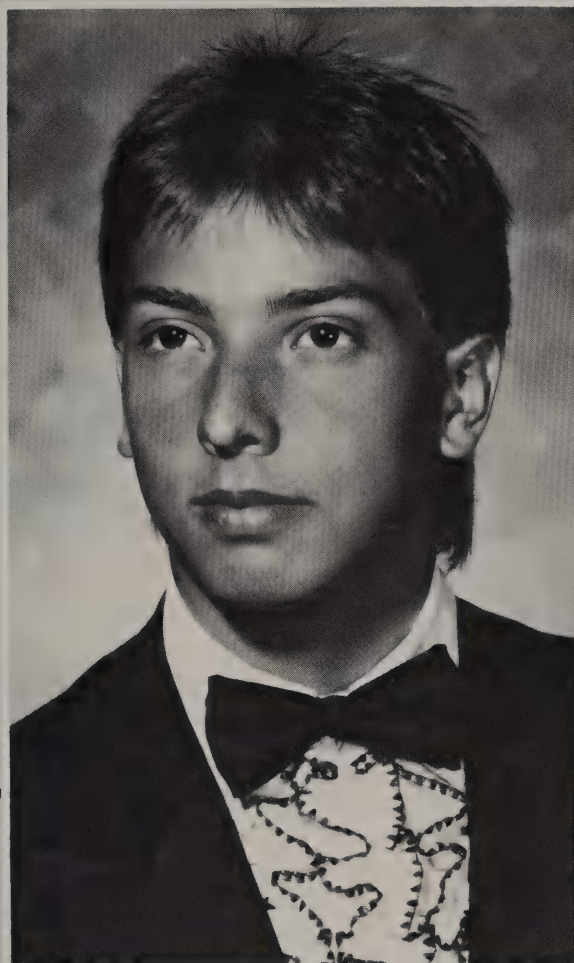


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Preston,

*Our son, "In everything
you do, put God first,
and he will direct
and crown your
efforts with success,"*

**We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Byron, Aaron,
and Robyn**



Brad,

*You have been
my little boy for
17 years and
now it is time
for me to let go
and watch you
become a man.*



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been so proud of you
and I know you will fulfill
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Mom**

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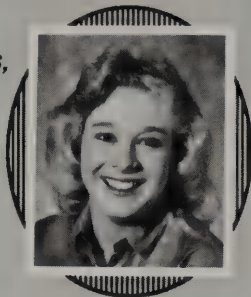
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your future
endeavors.*



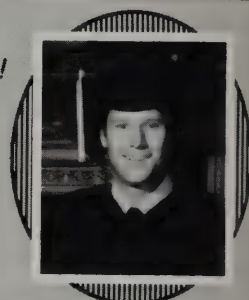
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 success and happiness
 in the years ahead. May
 God bless you always.



We love you!
 Mom, Dad,
 and Gina

Mark,
 Congratulations!
 Mark, you have
 made us very
 proud of you
 and brought us
 much joy
 throughout your
 school years. We
 love you very much.



Love,
 Mom, Dad,
 and Melodie

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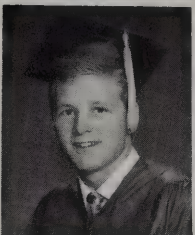
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Dad**

Mike,
Congratulations
on your
graduation. You
have made us
very proud. We
love you very
much. May God
bless you in all your
endeavors.

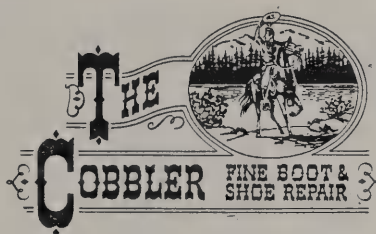


**Love,
Mom, Dad
and Christy**

Greg,
Best of luck in
the future to
a fine son and
brother who
has made us
very proud
and brought us
much joy.



**Love,
Dad, Mom &
Missy**



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you have taken
your first giant
step into life.
We might not
always be
together, but
please remember
I'll always be there to
love and support you.
May God bless you.



**With all my love,
Mom**

Donna,
Congratulations
and best
wishes to a
very special
young lady who
has brought
much joy and
happiness into our
lives. Remember that we are
very proud of you and love
you dearly.



**Love,
Mom and Dad**

Stacy,
Congratulations!
Mother and
Dad appreciate
your hard work
and dedication.
We know you
will meet the
challenges of the
future with the same
courage.



**We love you,
Mother, Dad,
and Kimberly**

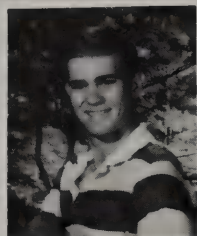
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proud of you
and love you
very much.



**Love,
Mom and
Dad**

Trevor,

*You've done it!
Continue
pursuing your
goals and you
will succeed.
We hope all your
dreams come
true.*



**Love & Congratulations
Mom & Dad**

Donny,

*The 3 great
essentials to
achieve
anything
worthwhile are
hard work, stick-
to-it-iviness, and
common sense.
Congratulations on
your achievements!*



**With love and pride,
Mom, Dad & Stace**

Jeff,

*We are so proud
of you and your
accomplish-
ments. Hold
fast to the ideals,
convictions, and
honesty that make
you the special
person you are.
We love you!*



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and love
you very much.*



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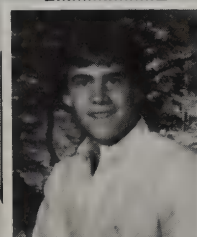
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support for
a successful
future. We
know that
you can
accomplish
anything that
you strive for. Go
for it!*



**Love,
Dad, Mom
and Lance**

Scott,

*Congratulations!
We are very
proud of you
and wish you
the very best
on your future
endeavors. We
love you!*



**Mom, Dad, Steve
and Cynthia**

Jim,

*Congratulations!
We are very
proud of you
and love you
very much. May
the Lord bless
all you do.*



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than a book to
tell you how
proud we are of
you. You have
been a blessing
to our lives.*



*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Marc,

*Congratulations
to one terrific
son! We are so
proud of all
you have
accomplished.
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as much joy and
happiness as you have
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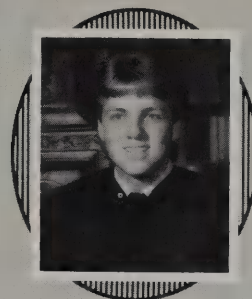
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**Love,
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proud of you
and love you
very much.



**Love,
Mom & Dad**

Kathleen,
We are very
proud of you.
May God be
with you in
all of your
endeavors.



**Love,
Mom & Dad**

How "Moving Into The Big Time" Developed

The journalism department of DeSoto High School, 600 Eagle Dr., DeSoto, Tx., 75115, prepared the 1987 "Moving Into The Big Time". Josten's Publishing Co., represented by Tread Sheffield, printed 1,025 copies. The book contains 264 pages of 80 pound paper with an additional 16 page supplement. In the book, 172 pages were done on the MacIntosh LaserWriter computer system using Aldus Pagemaker software. The other 92 pages was set by Josten's Publishing Co. The supplement was set completely by the MacIntosh computer system and Pagemaker.

All body copy in "Moving Into The Big Times" was set at 10 point Times. The opening and closing was set at 12 point Helvetica and all division page copy, page numbers, and captions was set at 12 point and 8 point Geneva, respectively. The rest of the book was set using Times typeface. Headlines were set at various sizes using Times bold italic. Sports, Student Life, and Organizations were set at Souvenir 36 point bold.

The cover was designed by Mark McCrary, staff artist. Using school colors, Josten's Publishing Co. used 10, 30, and 60 percent green and gold foil stamp.

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There are several people and groups that need to be thanked. Those include the newspaper staff for working around our layouts and helping with the writing of some of our stories; the faculty and administration for putting up with our constant interruptions and constant questions about different activities and events, and a special thanks to the DHS janitorial staff for keeping room 124 clean when we couldn't (or wouldn't).

A Note From The Editor

I'd like to say thank you to the '86-'87 yearbook staff for putting up with my impossible deadlines. I'd also like to say thanks to the photographers for taking all the staff's slack and griping for pictures. And one last thanks to Mr. Vonderheid for putting up with our country music and silly conversations that made us 171 pages behind. No more rubber cement! The '86-'87 year was special to me and I hope it was for you, too. We had fun when it was other's birthdays but we also went through some trying times. What counted was we worked together! I hope you all had as much fun and a rewarding time as I did. Good luck in the future!

Love Always,
Brooke

We apologize...

Every year we make certain errors that, no matter how hard we try to keep from doing it, it happens--leaving people's pictures out. If we did leave out your picture, we apologize. It was totally a mistake. We also would like to apologize to the following groups: JV, Freshman cheerleaders, PASF, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, DECA, OEA/VOE for leaving out their group pictures. We realized too late that the roll of film your groups were on was mistakenly destroyed. To any other group not mentioned we do apologize. This year was quite extraordinary for us as we were Pacemakers in the United States. We were the first staff to completely do our pages on computer and send them in as we did. This has caused our book to be a little late, but we feel that in years to come this process will eventually bring the book to us even earlier than before.



Members of the newspaper staff are (first row): Lisa Hollingsworth, MiYoung Moon, Diane Bronar, Allyson Martin, Laura Briola, Tracey Layton. (second row): Andrea Trimble, Chris O'Rear, Damon Irwin, Devin Pike, Stephanie Foster, Brad Faidley, Richard Ruane, Brady Speers, Neil Greenwood, LeAnna Addleman.



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Senior Index

A

Jeanette Allen-drill team 3 yrs., Sr. Lt.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; FHA; FTA. **Dena Adams**- Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Miss Flame-Miss Congeniality; PASF 2 yrs; FHA 2 yrs; Youth in Government; Theater Arts 4 yrs; nominated Friendliest Girl; Air Guitar mistress of ceremonies; **Sandra Kay Ayers**-drill team 3 yrs, lieut. 1 yr; Who's Who/All American Drill Team; Eaglette Poster Girl; Who's Who's Among American High School Students; FTA 2 yrs; FHA 3 yrs; Art 2 yrs.

B

Debbie Bain- band 4 yrs; Jazz band 3 yrs; state solo/ensemble 2 yrs; PASF; FHA; powder puff 2 yrs; French Club. **Joe Bayless**- Youth in Government 4 yrs, vice president 2 yrs; band 3 yrs, officer; Boy's State; jazz band 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; powder puff 2 yrs; state marching contest 2 yrs. **Delci Beck**- Most Talented Girl; Golden Herald Award nominee; Showstoppers 4 yrs; lead in musical "Bye Bye Birdie"; A Capella Choir 4 yrs, 22 division I medals; division I at state competition; All-District Choir 3 yrs; All-Region Choir 2 yrs; Most Dedicated Choir Member; Choir Council 3 yrs. **Christi Bedrick**-Youth in Government 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; FTA; drill team 2 yrs; powder puff 2 yrs. **Kelly Beth Bergus**-National Honor Society 4 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society 4 yrs; DeSoto News Advertiser's Girl of the Month-July; Business

Award; powder puff 2 yrs; PASF. **John Binkley**-PASF 2 yrs; Spanish Drama; Air Guitar; Wittiest Boy. **Lisa Blackwood**- National Honor Society; FCA, secretary, 2 yrs; varsity volleyball; varsity tennis; Youth in Government; theater Arts 2 yrs; one-act play all-star cast; Latin Club 2 yrs, officer; band/drum corps 2 yrs; powder puff 2 yrs. **Troy Bristow**-nominated for Most Handsome; Youth in Government; football 3 yrs; FCA; track; Auto Mechanics. **Chuck Brizius**- National Honor Society (president); vice president Senior Class; student council; SOAR; senior class favorite; Mu Alpha Theta; vice president Spanish Honor Society; football 2 yrs; baseball 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Youth in Government. **Robert Wade Brockoff**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; football 3 yrs, captain 2 yrs, All-District defensive line 2 yrs; MVP 2 yrs; Senior

Spotlight-May; powder puff 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; Youth in Government; air guitar. **Diane Elizabeth Bronar**-drama 4 yrs; one-act play 2 yrs; business manager newspaper staff; PASF 2 yrs; FTA; Texas Forensic Association; National Thespian Society. **Melinda Burkhalter**- National Honor Society 2 yrs; volleyball 4 yrs; basketball 2 yrs; FCA 3 yrs, treasurer; Texas Girls State; FHA. **Frances Burton**- Marketing Education; Choir; prom committee; track. **Melissa Butler**- DECA; FHA; FCA. **Preston Byrd**- Youth in Government 2 yrs; band 3 yrs; state marching contest 2 yrs; Speech Club; Speech club president; PASF; FHA.

C

Renee Castillo- volleyball; basketball 2 yrs; track 2 yrs; FHA 3 yrs; nominated for Wittiest Girl. **Melissa Cauthron**- band 4 yrs; state solo/ensemble 3 yrs; Region Band 3 yrs; jazz band 2 yrs; clarinet section leader 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; PASF. **Keith Chandler**- Building

Trades 4 yrs. **Jeanne Tongmi Chang**- drill team; French club 2 yrs; FHA; Youth in Government. **Candi Chennault**- powder puff; FHA 3 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; FTA; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Lisa Christophe**- volleyball 4 yrs, All-District 2 yrs; basketball 4 yrs; track 3 yrs; soccer; PASF; FCA; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Pamela Cline**- National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; PASF 3 yrs; Youth in Government; FHA/Hero; basketball manager 2 yrs; Miss DHS nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Robin Cloud**- National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; PASF 2 yrs; Achievement in Business Award; FCA; tennis 3 yrs; tennis district champion. **Chip Childers**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; football 3 yrs; baseball 2 yrs; Youth in Government; FCA. **Tammy Cole**- drill team 3 yrs; FHA 3 yrs; volleyball; Who's Who Among American High School Students; PCP (Positive Contributing Person) drill team; powder puff 2 yrs. **Dana Collins**- band 4



After feeling that they were deprived of so many things, the se-

niors do feel special since their class is the first to have the Homecoming

pep rally in the new stadium. photo by Jeff Landwehr

yrs, section leader; FHA; PASF. **Judy Collins**- FHA 4 yrs; DECA; PASF 2 yrs. **Ralph Brad Collins**- Salutatorian; National Honor Society; football 2 yrs; powerlifting, Mu Alpha Theta. **Brett Wesley Cottrell**- SOAR; basketball 4 yrs; National Honor Society; FCA-treasurer; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Congressional Scholar. **Bobby Cox**- basketball; FTA 2 yrs; DECA; football. **Melaine Robyn Cox**- Math Honor Society; tennis team; volleyball; choir 4 yrs; Showstoppers; musical; basketball; FHA; Youth in Government. **Ivy Coventry**- FHA; HECE; VOE; band; basketball manager. **George Francis Crenshaw III**- Who's Who; OEA State Sergeant at Arms; soccer 3 yrs; football 2 yrs; OEA finalist in Job Interview; Mr. Legs 1987; Youth in Government; FCA 2 yrs; FHA; PASF. **Jennifer Dawn Cundiff**- volleyball 3 yrs; powder puff 2 yrs; FHA 2 yrs; FTA; PASF; nominated Most Beautiful.

D

Jeffrey Heath Daniel- FFA 3 yrs, president, reporter, Farm Radio Team; football 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; Youth in Government; Horticulture; Swine Production Award. **Vaughn W. Davidson**- National Honor Society; Youth in Government 2 yrs; Debate team; Math Honor Roll; President of Student Council at Life Christian School; Homecoming King at Life Christian School. **Mark Dooly**- All-State band, All-Region Jazz ensemble 4 yrs, All-Region band 4 yrs, All-Area band 2 yrs, All-Region orchestra, All-Area orchestra; Louis Armstrong Award 3 yrs; state solo/ensemble 4 yrs; McDonalds All American High School band nominee 2 yrs; All-District band 2 yrs. **Jeff Douty**- National Honor Society

2 yrs; tennis; PASF; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Rhonda Dugger**- band 4 yrs; state solo/ensemble; Who's Who Among American High School Students; drum corps; FHA 3 yrs; PASF; powder puff. **Deanna Duke**- Youth in Government; drill team 2 yrs, PCP; powder puff 2 yrs; FTA; FHA; Senior Spotlight; FHA award.

E

Cindy Edsall- FHA 2 yrs; band 2 yrs; drum corps 2 yrs; OEA secretary. **Lisa Edwards**- soccer 4 yrs, All-District 3 yrs; golf 3 yrs, All-District; choir 4 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society; FCA; FTA; powder puff. **Myra K. Elkins**- FHA; Youth in Government; Student Council vice president; sophomore class representative; cheerleader; Distinguished American High School Students. **Robin Enloe**- track 2 yrs; speech team 2 yrs; FHA 3 yrs; Student Council. **Sarah Elizabeth Entwistle**- band 4 yrs; state solo/ensemble 3 yrs; All-District band; All-Region band; drama. **Maria Escobar**- tennis; soccer 2 yrs; FHA; French club.

F

Brad Faidley- Who's Who Among American High School Students; All-Region band 2 yrs; 1st division band; solo/ensemble 2 yrs; contra/bass bugle for Sky Riders Drum and Bugle Corps; band 4 yrs, treasurer; publications/newspaper 2 yrs; A Capella choir 2 yrs; Showstoppers 2 yrs; 3rd place Newswriting-Dallas Times Herald Awards; Eagle Award for Journalism; 2nd place UIL Newswriting. **Deirdre Feehan**- band 4 yrs; All-Region band 3 yrs; state solo/ensemble 4 yrs; French Horn section leader; senior representative; publications photographer 2 yrs; UIL spelling; National Honor Society; French club 2 yrs. **Keith Fink**- ICT 2 yrs, treasurer; VICA 3 yrs; FFA 2 yrs. **Kineta Floyd**- drill team 2 yrs; volleyball; FHA 4 yrs. **Stephanie Foster**- newspaper staff 3 yrs; editor; Senior Spotlight-December; Student Council representative 2 yrs; FTA; Youth in Government; 2nd District UIL Feature Writing; 4th Regional UIL Feature Writing and state

alternate; 1st District UIL Feature Writing; 3rd District UIL Headlines; 4th UIL Regional Headlines state alternate; Most Valuable Staffer-Dallas Times Herald. **Tony Frazier**- National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Honor Award; PASF.

G

David Fulmer- band; jazz band; Who's Who Among American High School Students; FHA; Youth in Government. **Andrew Garcia**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Spotlight-February; band 3 yrs, officer 2 yrs, state marching contest 2 yrs; Youth in Government 2 yrs, president; powder puff 2 yrs; FTA; PASF; History award; Air Guitar. **Julie Paulette Garner**- DECA 2 yrs; FHA 2 yrs; Miss Flame contest 2 yrs. **Isaac Garza**- Youth in Government; FHA; powder puff. **Alicia Eileen Goad**- choir 4 yrs; Choir Council 4 yrs; Most Improved Choral Member 2 yrs; Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir; FTA, officer; OEA, vice president; Youth Alive. **Brad Golden**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; football 4 yrs; baseball 2 yrs; Youth in Government; PASF; FHA; FCA 4 yrs. **Diane Gragg**- publications/yearbook 2 yrs; Youth in Government; DECA; DECA area winner-written event; band drum corps; tennis; powder puff; PASF. **Neil Greenwood**- newspaper staff; 1st place District UIL headline writing; scoreboard operator for powder puff; 2nd alternate District UIL headline writing; ILPC convention; FHA. **Michelle Griffin**- VICA president, secretary; band 4 yrs; FHA. **Paul Grupe**- drum line capt; Youth in Government; band; PASF;



No matter what the event or activity, a majority of seniors could always be found. At each basketball

game, seniors lead the way for cheering. photo by Randy Vonderheid

Who's Who Among American High School Students; VICA; DeSoto Sesqui-centennial committee co-chairman; FHA.

H

Susan Hall-publications/yearbook; Youth in Government; cheerleader; volleyball; band/choir; publications/yearbook. **Mark Hamby**- soccer 3 yrs; FHA; band 2 yrs; Building Trades. **Shannan Handley**- FHA 3 yrs; FHA 4 yrs; basketball 2 yrs; Church youth group 2 yrs; church softball 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Jason Harden**- football 3 yrs, All-District; basketball; PASF 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; powder puff 2 yrs; air guitar; FHA. **Scott Harper**- golf 4 yrs; Spanish Honor Society; PASF; Latin club; French club. **Bryan Harveston**- football 2 yrs; PASF; FHA 2 yrs; powder puff; FCA. **Janina Haylett**- flag corps 3 yrs, lt and capt; National Honor Society 2 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta; National Latin Honor Society; Latin club 2 yrs, secretary/treasurer, vice president; Horizons 2 yrs; band 4 yrs; jazz band; National Junior Classical Society 2 yrs; Physics Olympics. **Chris Henderson**- Student Council president; Youth in Government, secretary, Outstanding Senator, Outstanding Delegate; Most Likely To Succeed; National Honor Society; El Chico Student of the Month; junior class favorite; DeSoto's Finest; High School Heroes; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who.....HS Students. **Donald Herring**- band 4 yrs; Band Cutest Couple; Horizons 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Medical Explorer 2 yrs, president; prom committee; Young Life. **Caron Hicks**- National Honor Society; OEA, vice president; band 2 yrs; DECA. **Lance Hill**- VICA drafting, reporter; FTA 2 yrs; Youth in Government; FHA.

James E. Hines- National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; track 4 yrs; football 4 yrs; Youth in Government; basketball. **John A. Hodges**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; band 4 yrs, vice president; Mu Alpha Theta; National Spanish Honor Society; track 2 yrs; football; Swing Choir; choir; football 2 yrs. **Crystal Holt**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; Youth in Government; French club; FHA 3 yrs; prom committee. **Kimberly Hood**- band 2 yrs; HECE; FHA 3 yrs. **Jerry L. Hooker**- VICA; Auto Mechanics; FHA. **Dawn Howk**- SOAR; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; various awards for gymnastics. **Heidi Huckeba**- cheerleader 4 yrs, head cheerleader; Most School Spirited; class favorite 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Spotlight-January; Latin Honor Society, Latin club, treasurer; Youth in Government; PASF 3 yrs; track; FTA; FHA. **Vincent Taylor Hufford**- basketball 4 yrs; FCA 4 yrs; Youth in Government; Spanish Honor Society. **Robert C. Hughes**- Auto Mechanics 3 yrs; FFA 2 yrs; DECA; FHA.

I

Lisa Jo Irvan- NHS; PASF; FTA; FHA; powder puff 2 yrs; prom committee; Physics Olympics.

J

Kimberly Johnson- FTA; FHA 3 yrs; PASF; HECE; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Yolanda Johnson**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; band 3 yrs; state marching contest; PASF. **Trina Joslin**- FCA 2 yrs,

treasurer; DECA, president, historian; FHA 2 yrs; PASF; basketball 2 yrs.

K

Ronnie Keating- football 4 yrs, captain, All-District 2 yrs; student council 4 yrs, treasurer; National Honor Society; class favorite 2 yrs; jr. class vice president; soph. class president; Youth in Government 2 yrs; freshman class vice president; track 2 yrs; FCA 3 yrs. **Ricki Dwight Keeling**- basketball 3 yrs; football; FCA 2 yrs; powder puff. **Blair Kever**- Wittiest Girl; cheerleader 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society; Youth in Government; yearbook/newspaper staff; PASF; FHA; FTA; track; prom committee. **Beverly Kirkland**- DECA; FHA 2 yrs; powder puff; yearbook staff. **Roseanne Kirkpatrick**- National Honor Society 2 yrs; drill team; band 3 yrs; French club 2 yrs; United States Achievement Award-foreign language; Who's Who Among American High School Students; powder puff 2 yrs; Homecoming committee. **Jill Knight**- National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SOAR; drill team; Youth in Government; Spanish Honor Society; PASF; Girl Most Likely To Succeed. **Amy Towler Knox**- Theater Arts 3 yrs; 3-act play "Bus Stop"; DECA, historian; FHA. **Stephanie Kon**- NHS; NJHS; field hockey; track; yearbook; band.

L

Stacy Land- Who's Who Among American High School Students; publications staff; powder puff; air guitar 2nd place; FHA representative; Miss Flame 2 yrs; prom committee; FTA 2 yrs; PASF; Youth in Government. **Steven Lansdell**- VICA, president; state contest electrician for VICA. **Jeff Landwehr**- class president 3 yrs; vice president;

student council 4 yrs, vice president; Boy With Most School Spirit; class favorite nominee 3 yrs; Youth in Government 2 yrs; Senior Spotlight-January; football 3 yrs; yearbook staff photographer; outstanding performer in air guitar 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs. **Tracey Michelle Layton**- band 4 yrs; Band's Cutest Couple; newspaper staff; Who's Who Among American High School Students; track; PASF; FHA; Honor Roll; prom committee. **Mark Leggett**- National Honor Society 2 yrs; National Latin Honor Society 2 yrs; Youth in Government 2 yrs; drum corps 2 yrs; jazz band 2 yrs; symphonic band 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; powder puff 2 yrs; prom committee; Latin Club. **Gregg Litts**- basketball 4 yrs, All-District 2 yrs; baseball 2 yrs; golf; FCA 4 yrs; PASF. **Robin Lundy**- tennis 4 yrs; National Honor Society 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

M

Trevor McBryde- National Honor Society, vice president; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; Who's Who; band 4 yrs; drum major; Youth in Government 3 yrs, president 2 yrs; PASF 4 yrs, vice president, treasurer; drum corps 3 yrs; Boys State; FTA. **Susan McCain**- DECA; FHA; Who's Who Among American High School Students; basketball; FCA 2 yrs. **Karen McCready**- National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Who's Who; FHA; PASF. **Erin McElroy**-SOAR; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; band 4 yrs; flag corps 3 yrs; jazz band 2 yrs; choir. **Garrett Malone**-Academic Decathlon; National Merit Scholarship commendation; National Young Leaders conference; SOAR; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; National Latin Honor Society; Latin club. **Allyson Martin**- foreign language

awards 2 yrs; newspaper staff; French club 4 yrs; PASF 4 yrs; Youth in Government; volunteer at Children's Medical Center 4 yrs; band. **Teresa Martin**- FHA 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; volleyball; basketball 2 yrs; OEA. **Windy Maupin**- band 4 yrs; Band Sweetheart; John Philip Sousa award; jazz band; drum corps; All-Region band 4 yrs; All-Area band 2 yrs; state solo/ensemble 4 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; PASF 3 yrs. **Robert Maxey**- National Honor Society; SOAR; Mu Alpha Theta, vice president; PASF, 3 yrs, treasurer, vice president, president; Who's Who Among American High School students; Spanish Honor Society; United States Achievement Academy; Youth in Government; Congressional Youth Leadership Council; FTA. **Stacy Meyen**- choir 4 yrs; junior class president (Minnesota); Student Council 3 yrs (Minnesota); track 2 yrs (Minnesota); FHA; HECE. **Michael Steven Mikulecky**- Mr. DHS; school record holder in pole vault and long jump; state pole vault 3rd, and 5th; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Student council 2 yrs; track 4 yrs; football 4 yrs, All-District; Who's Who. **Mark Mikulecky**- Student Council; football 3 yrs; track 4 yrs; PASF; French Club; Youth in Government; 2 yrs on school calendar. **Kelly Karleen Miles**- Cultural Arts Winner 2 yrs, drawing-1st place school, 3rd place district, collage- 1st place school; Spanish Honor Society; PASF 2 yrs; FHA 2 yrs; FTA. **Pamela Loran Mitchell**- VOE 2 yrs; OEA 2 yrs. **Vance Monnett**- National Honor Roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students; FHA 4 yrs; Bowling league. **Becky Moody**- basketball 4 yrs; volleyball 2 yrs; track 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; Miss Flame 2nd runner-up; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **MiYoung Moon**- newspaper

staff 2 yrs, assistant editor; PASF 4 yrs, recording secretary; Miss Flame 2 yrs, 4th runner up; FTA; Who's Who Among American High School students; 1st place informative speaking. **Brian Moreland**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Youth in Government; PASF; DECA; FTA. **Shannon Morris**- FCA 4 yrs; football 4 yrs; baseball 3 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American Students; National Honor Society 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society 3 yrs; FHA. **Greg Motl**- football 4 yrs, captain, All-District; track 4 yrs, regional qualifier; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; FCA; Youth in Government.

N

Christi Nicholas- National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; band 4 yrs, section leader; state solo/ensemble 4 yrs; Youth in Government 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; FHA; Latin Club; Jazz band; flag corps; All-Region band 2 yrs. **Jerome Nicolas**- Valedictorian; SOAR; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Achievement Academy. **Paris Ann North**- Miss DHS; Miss Flame; named Outstanding Girl; cheerleader 4 yrs; soccer 4 yrs, All-District 2 yrs; Theater Arts 3 yrs, 1st place Dramatic Interpretation, 1st place Duet Acting; Homecoming princess 3 yrs; Heroes 2 yrs; track 4 yrs; student council 3 yrs; class favorite.

O

Travis Olander- president of Speech club; 5th place UIL Debate; cross-examination debater; Lincoln Douglas debater. **Kathleen Annette Owens**- National Honor

Society; SOAR; Youth in Government; Who's Who Among American High School Students; French Honor Society; French club 2 yrs; FTA.

P

Trent Painter- choir 2 yrs; Showstoppers 2 yrs; Showstoppers regional UIL 1st division rating, advanced to state; men's ensemble UIL 1st division rating, advanced to state; publications photographer. **Holly Elaine Parsons**- Society of Distinguished American High School Students; DECA, 2nd place Stationery and Office Supply display; FTA; PASF 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society. **Patricia Ann Pena**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; choir 3 yrs; band. **Stacy Perkins**- FHA 3 yrs. **Alan Pigg**- named Most Outstanding Boy; SOAR; I Dare You Award; National Merit Commended Student; National Honor Society 2 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; National Latin Honor Society 2 yrs; band 4 yrs, president; American Airlines American Scholar; Youth in Government 2 yrs; International Thespian Society 3 yrs. **Albert Plasket**- basketball 4 yrs; powder puff 2 yrs; Student Council 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; FHA; Auto Mechanics. **Liane Mara Pollard**- Academic Decathlon 2 yrs; band 4 yrs; Theater Arts 3 yrs; Latin Club; lifetime Thespian; powder puff. **Donald Porter**- baseball 4 yrs, All-District, All-State Tournament team; PASF; Youth in Government; FHA; FCA; football. **Radie Michell Price**- Latin Honor Society; PASF; band 3 yrs; flag corps 2 yrs. **Bennetta Pruitt**- PASF; Spanish Honor Society; Society of Distinguished High School Students; FTA; FHA; choir. **Khysunja Marie PuaLani Prewitt**- National Honor Society 2 yrs; National Honor Roll; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; National Art Honor Society;

Who's Who Among American High School Students; News Advertiser Student of Month-January; DeSoto's Finest Calendar; Senior Class Favorite; powder puff 2 yrs; drill team 3 yrs; Youth in Government.

R

Deon Rakestraw- Auto Mechanics; FFA 2 yrs; ICT. **Michael Ray**- National Honor Society; baseball; Spanish Honor Society; Photography Award. **Karen Denise Roberts**- National Honor Society 2 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; DeSoto Girl of the Month-September; FHA; Medical Explorers Post; volunteer at Charlton Methodist Hospital. **Melinda Roberts**- Most Athletic Girl; SOAR; basketball 4 yrs, captain, All-District; publications staff; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; National Honor Society 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs, vice president, secretary; Who's Who Among American High School Students; soccer; track 2 yrs. **Stacy Robinson**- band 4 yrs; jazz band 4 yrs; PASF. **Deborah Romas**- track; FHA; Key Club. **Erin Rooney**- soccer 2 yrs, All-District; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Youth in Government 4 yrs; PASF 3 yrs; FHA; Red, White, and Blue club; golf; choir. **James Royse**- EAGLE award recipient; Academic Decathlon; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta.

Richard Ruane- Thespians 3 yrs; Theater Arts 4 yrs; newspaper staff; one-act play 3 yrs; drama/choir musical; band 2 yrs; Youth in Government 2 yrs; French club 2 yrs. **Todd Rudenske**- senior class secretary; student council; Senior Spotlight-November; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Youth in Government; PASF; FTA; cross country 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

S

Becky Sandford- All-Region band 4 yrs; state solo/ensemble 4 yrs; Latin club 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; French club 2 yrs.

Melanie Seaney- FTA; FHA 2 yrs; Latin club; PASF; OEA president; powder puff 2 yrs; Miss Flame; freshman homecoming committee.

Cristie Self- Who's Who Among American High School Students; FHA 3 yrs; FTA; HECE; Miss Flame 2 yrs.

Wendy Shelton- Publications; DECA; FCA; FHA; FTA. **Becky Smart**- cheerleader 4 yrs; FTA 2 yrs, secretary; Who's Who Among American High School Students; powder puff 2 yrs; prom committee; class favorite nominee 3 yrs; Friendliest Girl.

Kenny Smart- tennis 4 yrs; Youth in Government; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Math Award 2 yrs; Social Studies award; powder puff; Latin Club. **Laurie South-drill team**; Youth in Government; FHA; FTA; powder puff; prom committee.

Sarah Speaks- Homecoming Queen; Most Beautiful; class favorite 3 yrs; cheerleader 4 yrs; homecoming princess nominee 3 yrs; National Honor Society; volleyball 2 yrs, All-District; basketball 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society; tennis. **Shandalyn Spillman**- drill team 3 yrs, captain; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; Senior Spotlight; PASF 4 yrs; class favorite nominee 4 yrs; FHA; prom committee.

Quara D. Stambaugh- National Honor Society; drill team; choir; PASF; volleyball.

James L. Stanford- National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; football 2 yrs; powerlifting 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Academic Decathlon; Congressional Scholar; Physics Olympics; PASF. **Daryl**

Stanford- Academic Decathlon; VICA; Who's Who Among American High School Students; band; speech. **Brian Stearns**- Academic Decathlon 2 yrs; band 4 yrs; National Honor Society 2 yrs; National Latin Honor Society 2 yrs; Theater Arts 3 yrs; Thespian Society 3 yrs; Latin Club 2 yrs, secretary; National Junior Classical League 2 yrs; one-act play 2 yrs.

Shelly Rae Stemberge- athletics 3 yrs; FHA; DECA; FTA; FCA; German club.

Kurtis Strand- FFA 4 yrs, reporter; Horticulture Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; ICT.

Jeffrey B. Stricker- band 4 yrs; Academic Decathlon 2 yrs; Latin Club 2 yrs, president; jazz band 2 yrs. **David Sumrall**- band 2 yrs; jazz band; choir; Showstoppers; football; FHA.

Christie Symmonds- foreign exchange student to France; Who's Who Among American High School Students; United

States Academy of Achievement Award (area of foreign language); French club 2 yrs, vice president; PASF; FTA; band; Youth in Government.

T

Jennifer Tarrant- band 4 yrs; flag corps 3 yrs; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; PASF; FHA. **Edward Ray**

Taylor Jr.- basketball; football 4 yrs; PASF; Art-Hands Around the World finalist; track. **Scott**

Thornhill- FHA; Young America Bowling Alliance.

Sunny Todd- Theater Arts 4 yrs; Thespians; one-act play All-Star cast; PASF; powder puff; assistant speech tournament director. **Andrea Y. Trimble**- marching band 3 yrs; flag corps 3 yrs; nomination for best flag; newspaper staff photographer; PASF 2 yrs; FHA 2 yrs; rifle corps; homecoming committee.

Lori Lynette Tubbs- powder

puff; HECE; FHA; PASF. **Terri Sue Tyler**- FHA 2 yrs; English award; powder puff 2 yrs; Thespian. **Christion Tyndall**- SOAR; National Honor Society 2 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; debate; Latin Honor Society 2 yrs; choir 3 yrs; Showstoppers, solo/ensemble; Latin club 2 yrs, vice president; I Dare You Award; Most Likely to Succeed nominee.

V

Alex Velasquez- Spanish Honor Society 2 yrs; PASF 2 yrs; Youth in Government; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **John Vondrashek**- National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; VICA 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society; FCA; PASF; Who's Who Among American High School Students; football; Math and Science awards; awards in football, drafting; and



After House Bill 72 destroyed the enthusiasm and spirit of many of the students, a majority of the faculty decided that students needed to be

shown how they can still have spirit. So, with the help of English teacher Mrs. Susan McDonald, a grand effort was made to show school spirit from

faculty on down. Many female faculty members perform as the Mansfield drill team during that pep rally. photo by Jim Hoenig

academics. **Andrea Vaughn**- Math Honor Roll 2 yrs; PASF; FTA; FHA; Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Gina Gay Venette**- Senior Class Favorite; National Honor Society 2 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; drill team 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2 yrs; Spanish Honor Society 4 yrs; tennis; Youth in Government; Senior Spotlight-April; Friendliest Girl nominee. **Kimberly Virgil**- band 2 yrs; FHA 4 yrs; PASF; state solo/ensemble. **Lisa Mariette Vogrin**- PASF 4 yrs; FTA 3 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2 yrs; FHA 2 yrs; prom committee; Speech club; 2nd place persuasive speaking district UIL.

W

L. Daniel Walker III- football 4 yrs, outstanding defensive lineman, All-District, Fighting Heart Award; track 4 yrs; National Honor Society; Senior Spotlight-march; cheerleader beau; FCA 2 yrs; Youth in Government; nominated for Golden Herald Award for athletics from Dallas Times Herald. **Kimberly Walker**- National Honor Society 2 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2 yrs; yearbook staff 2 yrs, assistant editor; Eagle mascot; flag corps 2 yrs; band 3 yrs; French Club 2 yrs, treasurer; Youth in Government 3 yrs, treasurer; FTA. **Shannon Walker**- drill team 3 yrs, senior lt; Superstar girl nominee; Superstar girl; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2 yrs; FTA; FHA 2 yrs; FCA. **Melissa Walton**- National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; nominated for Wittiest Girl; drill team 3 yrs; PASF 3 yrs; Youth in Government; Senior Spotlight committee; drill team council, PCP; FTA; FHA. **Angie Ward**- National Honor Society; Senior Spotlight-September;

Who's Who Among American High School Students; Superstar Girl; drill team 3 yrs, lieutenant; PASF; FHA; FTA; band. **Bryan White**- Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; student council; Spanish Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; track 3 yrs, regional qualifier; baseball 4 yrs; soccer 2 yrs; PASF. **Bryan Wilder**- soccer 3 yrs; tennis 2 yrs; FHA; PASF. **Garry Williams**- played on the same line for Skyriders drum and bugle corps 2 yrs; All-Area

band; All-Region band 3 yrs; All-District band 2 yrs; state solo/ensemble 4 yrs; nominated for McDonald's All-American Band 2 yrs; All-Region orchestra; drum corps captain; marching band 4 yrs; honors, symphonic and jazz band 4 yrs. **Jason Williams**- Friendliest Boy; class favorite; class favorite nominees 3 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; baseball 3 yrs; FCA, vice president; Society of Distinguished American High School students; basketball manager; PASF. **Leanne**

Wolent- band; FHA; HECE. **Julie Worley**- National Honor Society 2 yrs; National Spanish Honor Society 2 yrs; Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs; PASF 3 yrs, officer 2 yrs; publications/newspaper staff; athletics; Who's Who Among American High School Students; powder puff 2 yrs; 10 departmental honors; nominated Most Likely To Succeed. **Amy Wrinkle**- National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; OEA, president; band 4 yrs, honors band 3 yrs; flag corps 2 yrs; PASF; FHA; Youth Alive 3 yrs; state solo/ensemble 3 yrs.



One thing that seniors earn after spending four years in high school is that of becoming school leaders in their senior year. In all aspects--

education, school tradition, and even in sports and enthusiasm seniors show their leadership abilities. Senior John Binkley shows to players

of the basketball team the enthusiasm of the student body over the team's game against Duncanville. photo by Randy Vonderheid

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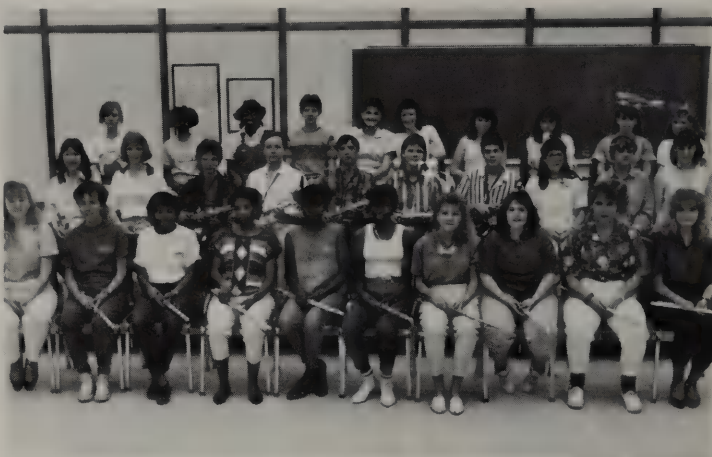
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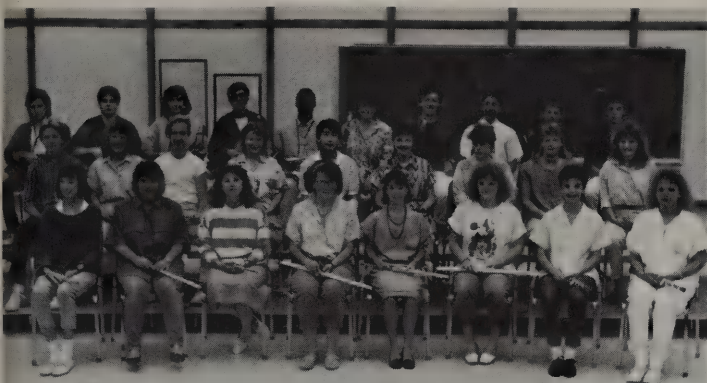
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Members of the jazz band are (first row): Angela Sargeant, Brian Jenner, Mark Dooley, Debbie Bain, Michelle Moore.(second row): Jerry Bow, Garry Williams, Brett Thomas, Bobby Henry, David Fulmer, Mike Reynolds, Darrell Watson.(third row): Robby Gajdica, LeAnna Addleman, Stephanie Jenner,(sitting): Stacy Robinson, Laura Martin, Brian Albert.



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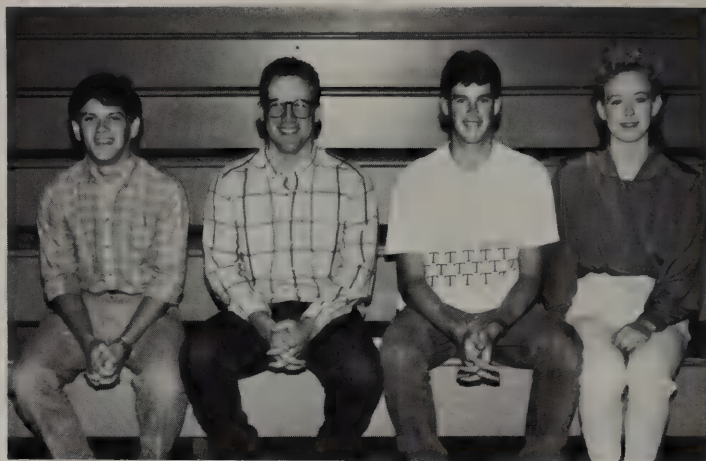
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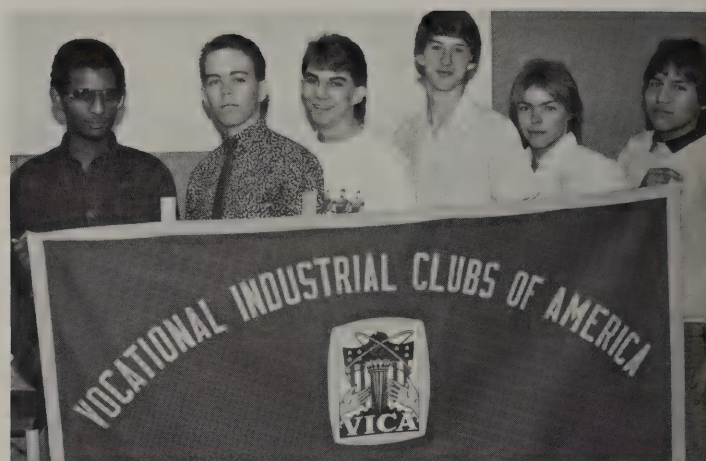
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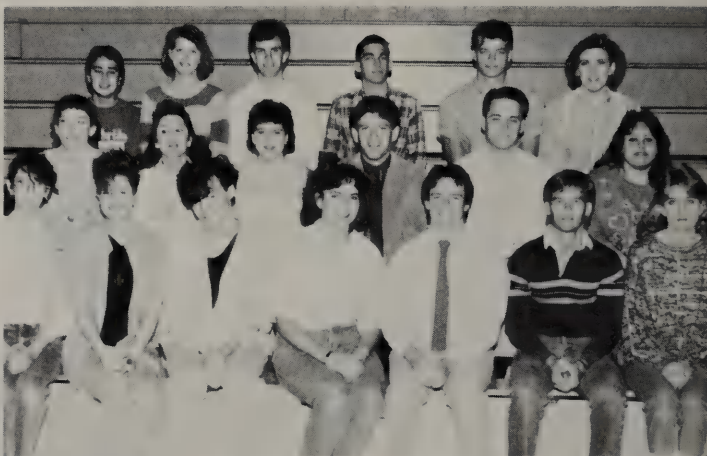
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Members of the Mixed Choir include (front row): Rhonda Rodriguez, Sandy Lambright, Renae Williams, Jennifer Evans, Felicia Dudley, Marci Batles, Lisa Edwards. (middle row): Steven Rose, Missy Woodlan, Kim Scott, Christal Weinsburgh, Stacy Meyen, Delci Beck, Robyn Cox, Devra Carmical, Shane Hurst. (top row): Lonnie Reese, Robert Waterman, Tony Swift, Shawn Hemdon, Trent Painter, Corey Jordan, Wayne Barnes, Donnie Woodlan, Michael Johnson, Lance Dobbie.



Members of the Showstoppers include (top of car): Trent Painter, Renae Williams, Delci Beck, Devra Carmical, Shawn Hemdon. (middle row): Wayne Barnes, Missy Woodlan, Robyn Cox, Robert Waterman. (inside): Marci Battles, Steven Rose, Donnie Woodlan, Dannelte Baker, Jennifer Evans. (bottom row): Lonnie Reese, Corey Jordan, Shane Hurst.



Members of FCA are (first row): Dianne Studt, Melinda Roberts, Lisa Edwards, Heather Hylton, Kerri Zinsmeister, Vikki Garcia. (second row): Dawn Koning, Jason Williams, Angie Wrinkle, Amber Ramshaw, Janie Kennedy, Lisa Blackwood, Tiffany Cottrell.



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Members of 6th period FHIA include (front row): Lucretia White, Nicole Warren, Lori Harp, Staci Luca, Amy Reames, Debbie Fant, Sandra Lambright, DeeDee Switzer, Lisa Schafer. (second row): Charlotte Lesly, DeCarla Stubblefield, Anne Humphrey, Kim Phifer, Becky Holman, Lisa Hansen, Marcie Maynard, Mrs. Flora Hoybook. (third row): Michelle Watson, Kim Howard, Shannon Ivey, Jolynn Thompson, Amanda Watkins, Brooke Orr, Ingrid Wilburn, Chris Farris, Cathy Lueck, Kevin Brown. (fourth row): Sherri Kestler, Tim Elliot, Brett Admundson, Sarah Brashear, David Fulmer, Traci Reynolds, Jim Hoenig, Craig White, Jason Humphries, Lance Vines, O.J. Beechum, martin Clark, Sharla Craig, Bobby Henry.



Members of ICT include (first row): John Lawson, Jerry Ferguson, Russ Beightol, Danny Day, sponsor. (back row): Chris Shirley, Zahkee Ideen, Keith Fink, Brian McEwin, Richard Purdue.

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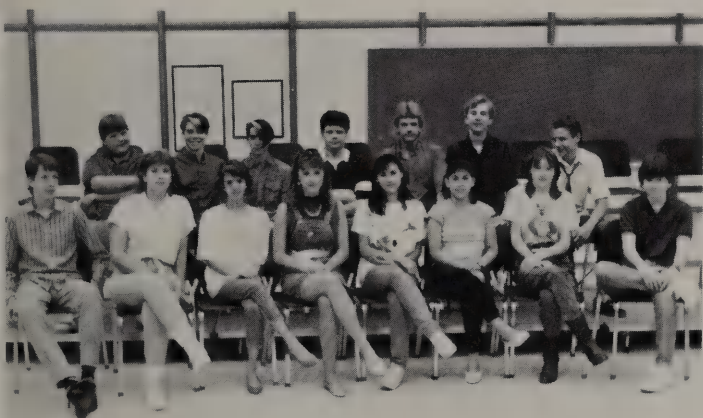
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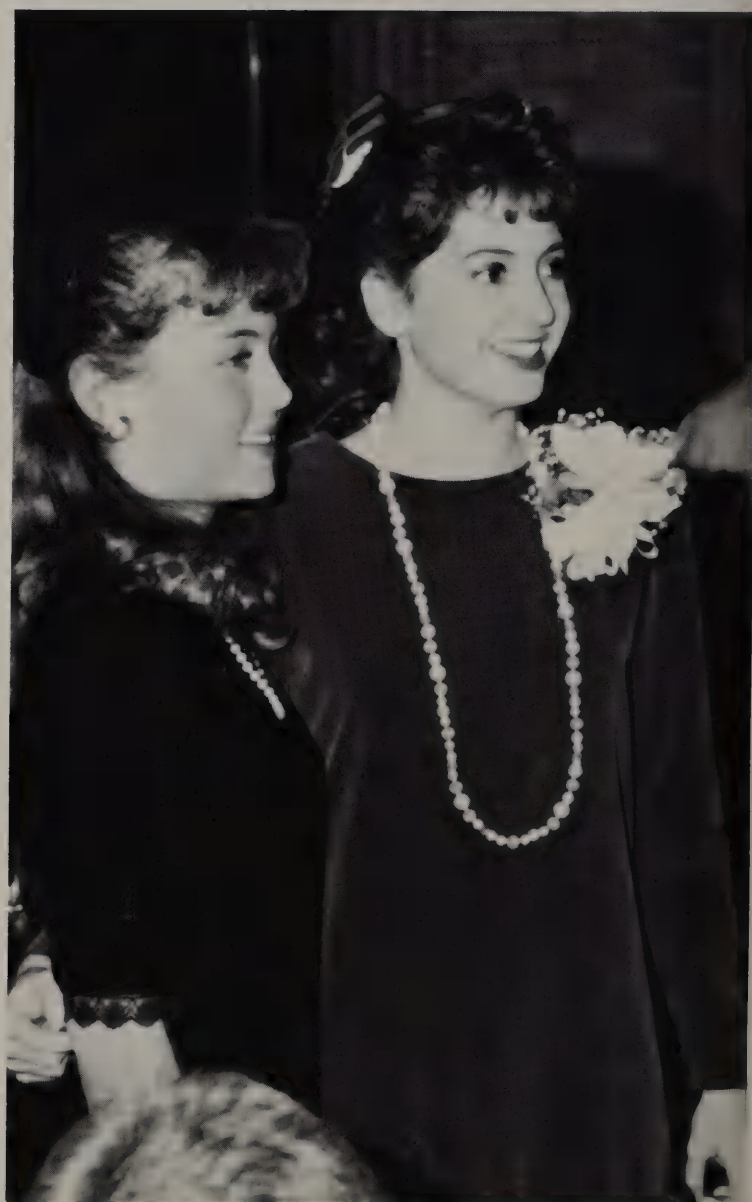
Members of the cadet band are (first row): John Conahan, Tiffany Compton, Susan Fromm, Susan Beatty, Michelle Broussard, Maggie Guajardo, Julie Cooper, Richard Burnhardt.(second row): Shannon Greer, John Pallick, Ricky Reeder, Chris Fisher, Toby Granzin, Reed St. Pierre, Drake Clark.

When students returned to school in the fall, air conditioners made the school comfortable, but when they break down, as they did in the middle of September, students are put in the halls to make the temperatures more bearable. *photo by Jim Hoenig*

Many clubs send freshmen through initiations, but this isn't a band initiation for freshman Ronald Donaldson. He is performing in Mr. Archer's Honors History class when they studied the 1920's. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

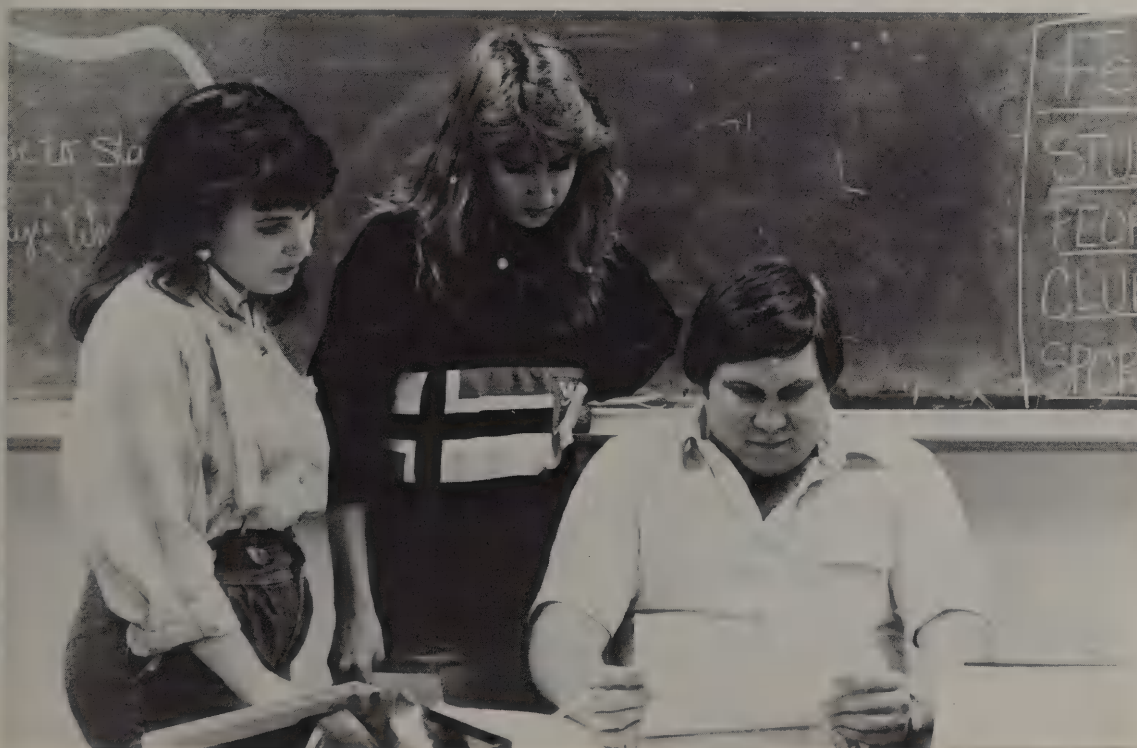


During the Senior Christmas banquet, two senior beauties, Jennifer Cundiff and Sarah Speaks pose for a picture for a friend. *photo courtesy of Eddie Lamm*





Could Renae Williams be trying to tell everyone something? Actually, she is cueing the audience during the choir and drama's fall musical. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*

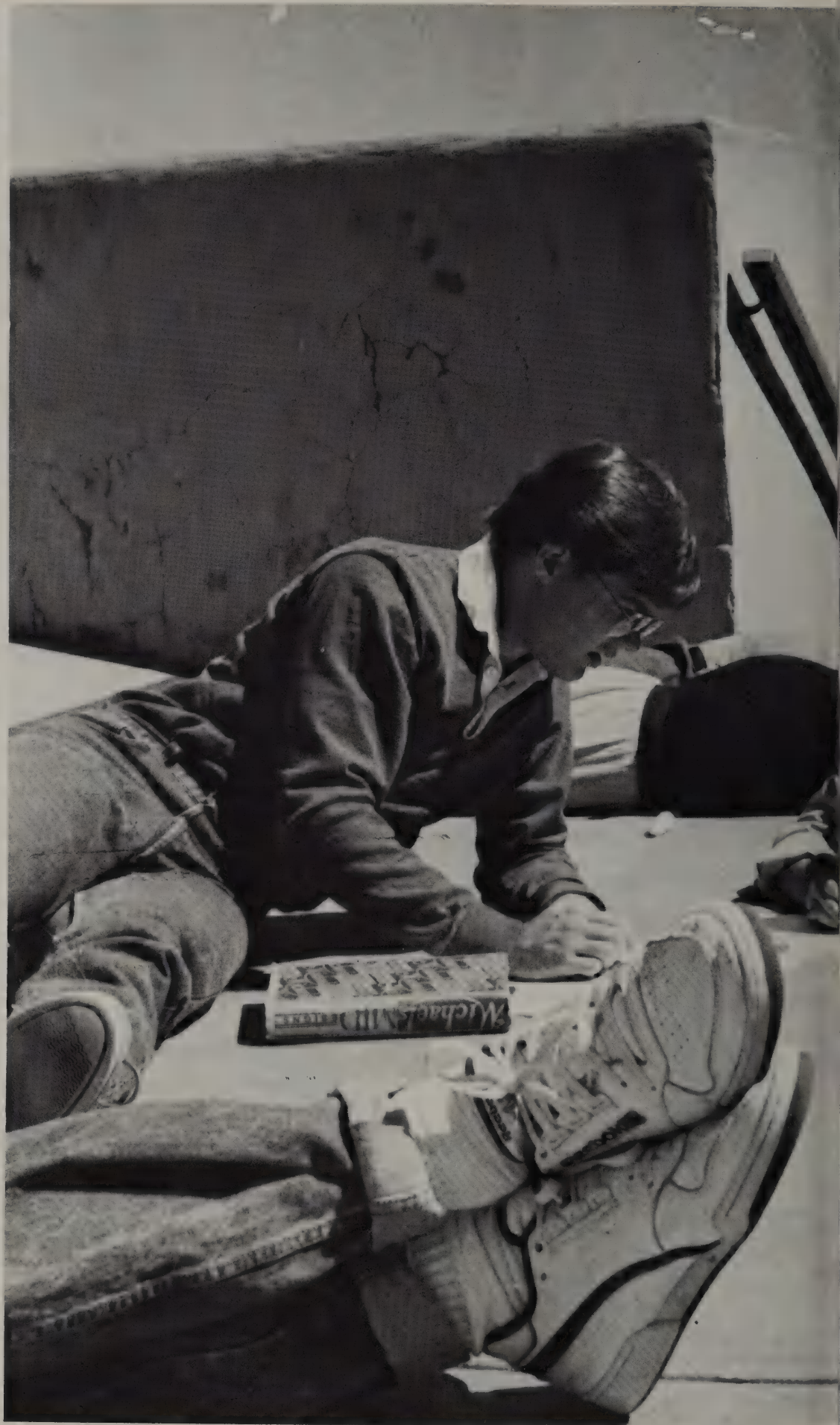


Trying to finish the yearbook on time (which they did not accomplish), Gina Stalcup asks Mr. Randy Vonderheid for advice while Teresa Mooney listens in. *photo by John Huffman*



Strutting his stuff, junior powderpuff officer, Darrell Watson struts to the Eaglette March during the powderpuff halftime entertainment. *Photo by John Huffman.*

Taking it easy, senior Brian White and junior Lisa Hansen enjoy the sun while doing their homework in front of the school. *Photo by the photography class*





Closing Down

Many "Big Time" things happened during the 86-87 year for DHS students. Friends came and went, grades fell, and new people were brought into the school. These things can happen every year but below are some unique events that only pertain to those that experienced them- the students of the year 86-87.

1. Students paid \$10 to park in the parking lot.
2. Students and players enjoyed the new football stadium facilities.
3. Seniors had to give up their lunchroom to underclassmen (juniors).
4. School spirit was increased with the help of the teachers.
5. The new gym occupied all of the student body.
6. The Honor's Coronation was held at night.
7. Juniors won air guitar, again.
8. Seniors won powderpuff, again. (2-0)
9. The valedictorian and salutatorian were both guys.
10. It **did not** rain on Homecoming Day.
11. Some underclassmen had to share lockers with seniors.
12. Sophomores could not attend the Senior Assembly.
13. The prom had a better turn out.
14. Seniors went to Wet-n-Wild for the first time.
15. Delci Beck and Wayne Barnes sang a song to the senior class at the Senior Assembly that Delci had written.

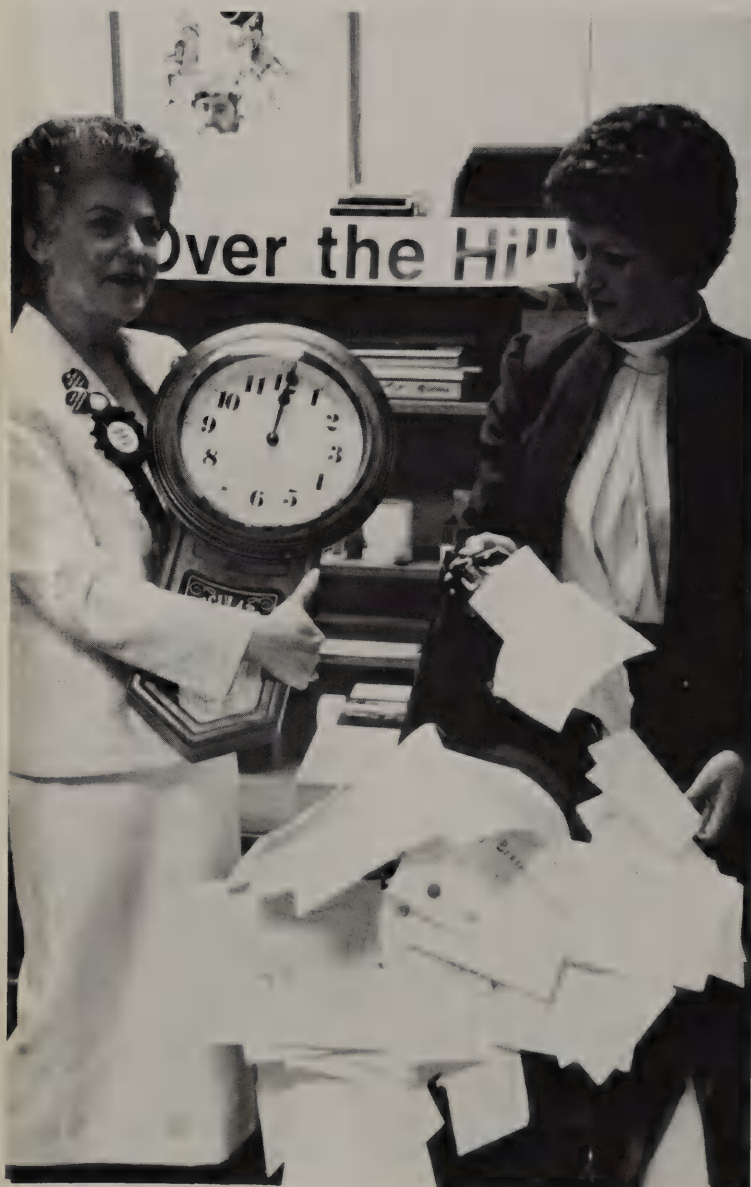
That wrapped up the year for all students and in three months the cycle would start all over with the juniors becoming seniors and the sophomores becoming juniors and so on. Good luck to all because DHS definitely **MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME.**

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During the Irving MacArthur pep rally, juniors enjoy watching the drill team perform. *photo by Jim Hoenig*



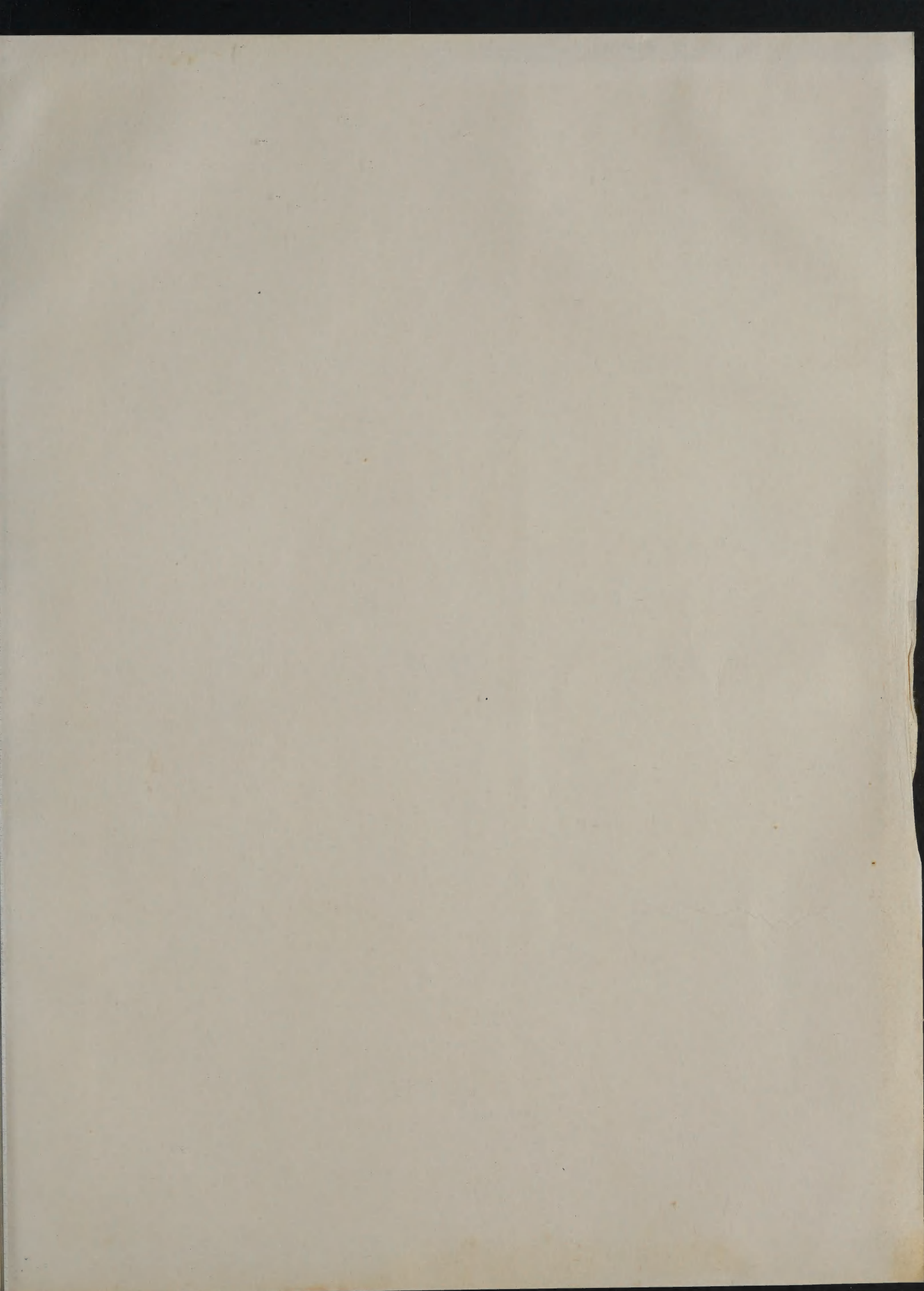
Celebrating her 40th birthday this year, assistant principal Ms. Kitty Hickerson gets some good-natured kidding from principal Ms. Judy Moss (who also turned 40 during the school year) while presenting her with a clock and greeting from the faculty. *photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Having fun at Wet-N-Wild, seniors Sunny Todd and Robin Cloud forget about end-of-the-year exams for a few hours. *Photo by Randy Vonderheid*



Disgusted by the heat, student council member, Kerry Zinsmeister, shows her disappointment during the Homecoming pep rally on the new football field. *Photo by Jeff Landwehr*



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Math teacher, Mrs. Huffines brought happiness to others teaching at DHS.

Students lose friend, teacher

Mrs. Joseale Huffines, 58-year-old math teacher, inspired many people in her 13 years teaching at DHS. She passed away in September after mowing her lawn. She died of an apparent heart attack.

"Mrs. Huffines was a real good teacher and a sweet lady. I liked her a lot," said sophomore Wendy Speak.

The yearbook staff wanted to express their grief towards the death of Mrs. Huffines and the happiness she brought others.

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